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ECI	BISHOPS FINGER		INGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP		TALLY HO				
EC1	LEOPARD	OAK		NI3	WHOLE HOG				
EC1	MASQUE HAUNT		EY, BLUE ANCHOR	N14	NEW CROWN				
EC1	O'HANLONS		DON, BUILDERS ARMS	N16	EBOR ARMS				
EC1	PHEASANT & FIRKIN		DON, DOG & BULL	N16	ROCHESTER CASTLE				
EC1	SEKFORDE ARMS		DON, GEORGE	NI7	ELBOW ROOM				
EC1	SHAKESPEARE		DON, PRINCESS ROYAL	NI7	NEW MOON				
EC1	SIR JOHN OLDCASTLE		DON, ROYAL STANDARD	N19	DOG				
EC3	SWAN		D, GREAT SPOON OF	N21	DOG & DUCK				
EC4	BLACK FRIAR		ORD	N21	HALF MOON				
El	LORD RODNEYS HEAD		HTON, LAST POST	N21	ORANGE TREE				
E2	CAMDENS HEAD		EY, FOXLEY HATCH	N22	STARTING GATE				
E2	CONQUEROR		H CROYDON, RAIL VIEW		IET, MOON UNDER WATER				
E3	COBORN ARMS	WALL	INGTON, WHISPERING		IET, WHITE LION				
E7	OLD SPOTTED DOG	MO	ON	BARN	IET, YE OLDE MONKEN				
E8	PRINCE ARTHUR	CLUB	S	HO	LT				
E9	FALCON & FIRKIN	SE9	HOWERD CLUB	EDGV	VARE, BLACKING BOTTLE				
E11	BIRKBECK TAVERN	SE13	LEWISHAM LABOUR CLUB	ENFIE	ELD, FALLOW BUCK				
E11	GEORGE	SE18	PLUMSTEAD RADICAL	ENFIE	ELD, MOON UNDER WATER				
E15	GOLDEN GROVE		CLUB		ELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF				
E17	COLLEGE ARMS	CROY	DON, RUSKIN HOUSE		BARNET, BUILDERS ARMS				
SE1	ANCHOR & HOPE		IGTON, JUBILEE SPORTS		BARNET, LORD KITCHENER				
SE1	COPPER	BAF			BARNET, RAILWAY BELL				
SE1	GOOSE & FIRKIN		RADE		ETS - NORTH WEST PUBS				
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SEI	KINGS ARMS	23.0	Road, Woodford Green	NWI	LORD NELSON				
SEI	MARKET PORTER	SE3	Bitter Experience, 129 Lee	NWI	QUINNS				
SE1	PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY	OLJ	Road	NWI	SPREAD EAGLE				
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SE3	BRITISH OAK	WCI	CITTIE OF YORKE	NW8					
SE3	CROWN	WCI	PAKENHAM ARMS	NW9					
SE3	HARE & BILLET	WCI	PRINCESS LOUISE		COLISEUM				
SE5	PHOENIX & FIRKIN	WCI	RUGBY TAVERN		GRAND JUNCTION ARMS				
SE6	BLACK HORSE & HARROW	WCI	SUN		OUTSIDE INN				
SE6	TIGERS HEAD	WCI	THREE CUPS		WHITE SWAN				
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SE8	DOG & BELL	WC2	HOGS HEAD		ON, NEW MOON				
SE8	OLD MANOR HOUSE	WC2	MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY		TH HARROW, J.J.MOONS				
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		NI	GEORGE & VULTURE		LDSTONE, ROTAL OAK				
SE13	FOX & FIRKIN								
SE13	HOGS HEAD	NI	MALT & HOPS		BLEY, J.J.MOONS FRADE				
SE16	BLACKSMITHS ARMS	NI	MARQUESS TAVERN						
SE16		N1	PRINCE ARTHUR	NI	Beer Shop, Pitfield Street				
SE18	EARL OF CHATHAM	NI	WENLOCK ARMS	IMMO	Grogblossoms, 235 West End				
	ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)	N2	WELCH'S ALE HOUSE	CLIN	Lane				
SE20	MOON & STARS	N4	TAP & SPILE	CLUI					
SE22	CRYSTAL PALACE	N6	OLD GATE HOUSE	NW4					
CE24	TAVERN	N7	TAPPIT HEN		Middlesex University Bus.				
SE24 SE25	LORD STANLEY	N8 N8	ELBOW ROOM TOLL GATE		School				
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EDITORIAL

Once in a while, as an editor of the London Drinker, I receive invitations to openings of new pubs. Usually I can't go to them as they are during the day when I have to be earning my living. However, I recently received an invitation to the opening of a new outlet in Ealing, just round the corner from where I work, and it was at six o'clock in the evening. Unfortunately it was also on the last Wednesday of the month - a time when I am always committed to being at the distribution of this magazine.

One or two things caught my eye about this invitation, though. The first was that it came from Greene King and it was for the opening of what appears to be the first of a projected chain of "Ale Cafes". Looking at the little map I thought that this must be a refurbishemt of the old Three Pigeons which in February 1996 was reported as changing to the Rat & Parrot. "Ah!" thought I, "the first re-renaming of a Magic Pub Co establishment." But no, of course Rat & Parrot is Scottish & Newcastle, Magic Pub Co used Rat & Carrot - big difference.

So there we are - yet more new licensed premises in Ealing; in this case just across the road from the Photographer & Firkin, which is only spitting distance from the Yates's Wine Lodge, which is just round the corner from... And so the story goes.

And now finally, I come to the point. Even thogh it is not a renaming of a Magic pub, the name of this bar does perhaps point the way to Greene King's thinking on such matters. "And what is it called?" I hear you ask - "The Old Goa", that's what - I kid you not (Try saying it out loud, but not while there are ladies in earshot. I would advise). I have not been inside the premises but from the outside it looks like the kind of bar which is designed to be appealing to women - But with that name? Oh sure, it is of course named after the place on the west coast of India and maybe the name reflects the food on offer but I cannot help thinking that somebody at Greene King either has a rather odd sense of humour or a very poor grasp of English vernacular speech. How long will it be, I wonder, before the local wags rechristen it the Old Slapper or some such?

To change the subject, as I write this the Country is just beginning to get used to the idea

of a Labour government for the first time in a while. As widely reported in the media, including the back page of the April edition of What's Brewing (CAMRA's members newpaper for those of you who are not yet members) Labor have promised to enact the legislation to give us oversized galsses and full pints of beer. While I am sure it is not at the top of Mr. Blair's list of priorities, I wait with interest to see how long it takes to happen.

Andy Pirson

FORTH	COMING FESTIVALS
6-7 June	Southampton
	Guildhall
	West Marlands Road
	Southampton
9-14 June	Thurrock
	Thurrock Civic Hall
	Blackshots Lane, Grays
11-14 June	5th Catford
	Lewisham Theatre
	Rushey Green, Catford, SE6
21 June	Jazzale
	Fort Purbrook
	Portsdown Hill, Portsmouth
26-28 June	Romford Market 750th Anniv
	Romford Market
29 June	Camra Real Ale Bar
	Epping Country Show
	St Johns School Field
	St Johns Road, Epping
2-5 July	Beer & Cider Festival
	National Hockey Stadium
	Silbury Boulevard
	Central Milton Keynes
4-5 July	2nd Southdowns
	Crown & Hop Exchange
	Lewes Town Hall
2002	Fisher Street, Lewes
5-6 July	Sittingbourne Beer & Steam
	Festival
	Sittingbourne & Kemsley
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17-19 July	23rd Kent
	The Cowshed, Merton Farm
	Merton Lane, Canterbury

21st Cotswold

Nr Winchcombe

Great British Beer Festival

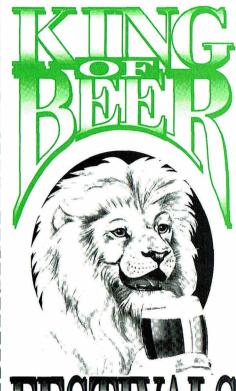
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IDLE MOMENTS

Right, settle down now. It's time once again to remind yourself what a nasty person I am. Having got back into the swing of number puzzles last month, I have got some more for you this time; but first we shall kick off with last month's answers:

- 1. 4 Rods, Poles or Perches in a Chain
- 2. 600 Age of Noah at the Time of the Great Flood
- 3. 2 Bridges from Wales to Anglesey
- 4. 15 Members of a Scottish Jury
- 5. 3 Andrews Sisters
- 6. 5 Counties have Borders with Greater London
- 7. 4 Moons of Jupiter
- 8. 2 Points for a Conversion in Rugby Union
- 9 Innings per Team in a Game of Baseball
- 10. 42 Yards in a Bolt of Cloth

And here, as promised, we have this month's:

- 1. 11 P in a HT
- 2. 3 H in DS (T, E and T)
- 3. 78 F is the L of a TC
- 4. 3000 F is the MH of a M in S
- 185 F is the H of NC
- 2 WCPD in L
- 7. 30 P in a G of H
- 8. 12 C in a RRME
- 9. 9 F is the L of a TTT
- 10. 72 H in an IGT

That's the last of the ones I had in stock so I expect that will be it for the number puzzles for a little while. (Well, if that's how you feel...)

Now let's have some more brewery clerihews. Like last month they come from 'A. Chessplayer', Brian Fletcher and Robin Bolt respectively:

Ruddles

Befuddles

Many a novice beer drinker's brain: The trick is to know when to refrain!

Starkey Knight and Ford Whitbread told their board The worst of bad tidings bode You've reached the end of the road Banks and Taylor Is good for a sailor So their Barley Mow Will help you row.

And so without wasting any more time (unless you regard this whole page as such), we shall proceed to last month's brewery anagram solutions:

1. EVEN REACH MUCK

CUCKMERE HAVEN

- 2. SHAG DEAN NAGS HEAD
- 3. WEED OR SONG GREENWOODS
- 4. SLAY MAC MACLAYS
- 5. TRY THE WIG ON TEIGNWORTHY And then on with this month's (no not the solutions):
- 1. DRAIN IT, MRS TALLY
- 2. SEE HER IN BREAD
- 3. SIR FLINT'S A TOUT
- 4. RENT COW PIN
- 5. MILE SAVER

I expect you're getting fed up with the cryptic Underground stations by now. Well hard luck, I've thought up some more - after last month's answers:

- I thought you said it's built out of beer -Maida Vale
- Wearing his titfer, he's not happy -Hatton Cross
- 3. Building materials? Over two thousand pounds of them Brixton
- 4. Toll Road Turnpike Lane
- 5. Gettin' better, as muck Ealing Common And here we go then:
- 1. It's angry and full of boats
- 2. Place of worship with cranial appendages
- 3. It's not old enough to be one of Queen Eleanor's
- 4. You stand in line to enter this green space
- 5. Oriental outer garment

Now, for this month's 5BY4 I've chosen the subtitle "Celebrity Birthplaces". All you have to do is match the famous people in the first list with their birthplaces in the second. Answers at the end, as usual.

- 1. John Cleese
- 2. Cleo Laine
- 3. Bobby Moore
- 4. Diana Dors

- 5. Cliff Richard
- 6. Richard Attenborough
- 7. James Herriott
- 8. James Hunt
- 9. Noel Coward
- 10. Dusty Springfield
- A. Lucknow
- B. Hampstead
- C. Glasgow
- D. Teddington
- E. Southall
- F. Swindon
- G. Cambridge
- H. Barking
- I. Weston Super Mare
- J. Belmont

Yes it's Trivia Time again, and here are the answers to last month's:

- 1. 30th June, at midnight
- 2. 398 square miles
- 3. 6 square miles
- 4. A spandrel
- 5. He ran onto his own sword.
- 6. The Griffon
- 7. Rudyard Kipling
- 8. Lenin
- 9. The two cathedrals of Liverpool

NORTH LONDON TRANSPORT SOCIETY Present the

NORTH WEALD BUS RALLY

Sunday 29 June 1997 at North Weald Aerodrome, near Epping, Essex

Take a trip down Memory Lane and come to a rally of over 200 modern and vintage buses and coaches of all shapes and sizes. There is also a giant fleamarket selling all kinds of transport related memorabilia.

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All fares collected on the buses will be donated to charity

(Anglican and Roman Catholic respectively)

10. Winston Churchill

And here are this month's:

- Eurovision Song Contest winners, Katrina and the Waves had a top ten hit in 1985. What was its title?
- 2. Who wrote the novel Goodbye Mr. Chips?
- 3. Who is the most celebrated former resident of Prinsengracht in Amsterdam?
- 4. By what name was Lesotho formerly known?
- 5. And on the same subject, what was the former name of Botswana?
- 6. What have Beamish (Co Durham), Blists Hill (Shropshire) and Dudley (West Midlands) have in common?
- 7. What relation was Thomas Beecham the conductor to Thomas Beecham of pills fame?
- 8. What are the names of the Beverley Sisters
- 9. What character was created by Mary Tourtel in 1920?
- 10. What is the stage name of singer Michael Barratt?

And finally, as promised, to wrap things up, here are the answers to 5BY4:

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

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LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON

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All correct entries received by first post on 25th June will be entered into a draw for the prize.

Prize winner will be announced in the August London Drinker.

Solution next month.

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

LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION

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£10 PRIZE TO BE WON ACROSS

Drinker's meal?

1. Empty vessel put into another.

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8.	Animal - large number found in	
	laboratory.	[4]
9.	Last to mangle, mutilate.	[8]
10.	Breathe life into an Ulster friend.	[7]
11.	Intended to see Berlin finally in the fl	lesh.
		[5]
13.	One tiny dancer confused killer.	[11]
16.	It's just about legal but bad.	[5]
18.	Blew one's top and kept leading mis	
	in.	[7]
21.	Wrestlers hold hair?	[4,4]
22.	Stand by a condition.	[4]
23.	Famous companion is stiffening.	[6]
24.	Stalin ultimately total madman.	[6]
DO		1000
2.	Opposed to a Georgia institute.	[7]
3.	Book needing to be stamped?	[5]
4.	Confident it's mostly real pain.	[8]
5.	Fill up on high teas.	[4]
6.	Town whose downfall is well known	
7.	Taken into school, I hear.	[5]
12.	Girl kidnapped apparently. It's wrong	
14.	Having put on weight fail to finish ga	
	0.1	[7]
15.	Kill flower pruned on December 2nd	
17.	W-warmth of the grass.	[5]
19.	Rotas torn up and burnt, possibly.	[5]

Winner of the prize for the April Crossword: Paul Gray, Crawley.

Other correct entries were received from:

20. Type of lettuce hard to beat.

A, Aaba Aababa, Tony Alpe, Mrs. Pat Andrews, Tommy Atkins, Geoff B, Ms C.Bailey, Tom Baldwin, The Bean, Bernard Blount, John Blundell, Alan Brooke, Martyn Brown, Ben Burfutt, Andy Camroux, Lesley Clack, A.P.Comaish, Steve Cooper, Avril Court, Charles Creasey, Mike Faith, Mikes Farrelly/ Richards, Dudley Freeman, Eileen Graves, J.E.Green, Jonty Hawkes, G.Hearne, John Heath, Graham Hill, Chris James, J.Killacryne, Terry Lavell, Merry Marks, M.J.Moran, Al Mountain, Terry Neill, Rab Noolas, Mick Norman, John O'Donovan, Charlie Pottins, Rod Prince, K.Reeve, Super Scooper, Ken Seymour. Brian & Penny Smith, Guy Standeven, Tarnya Stephen & Baby Jez, Bill Thackray, Neil Walton, Martin Weedon, Spud Whale, David Woodward, Hazel Woodhams, Terry Wookey, Yak Ros & Billy, John Young.





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BRANCH DIARY

If your branch does not have any events listed, please ring the branch contact given after the branch name. Dates for June 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): Wed 18 (8.00) Notting Hill Pub Walk.Meet HILLGATE, 24 Hillgate Street, W8 then LADBROKE ARMS (8.30), 54 Ladbroke Road, W11; CASTLE (9.00), 100 Holland Park Road; PRINCE OF WALES (9.30), 14 Princevale Road; STAR (10.00), 46 Queensdale Road, W11.

CROYDON & SUTTON. Paul Everitt 0181-686 5053 (H & W): Tue 3 (8.00) Joint Social with South West London Branch. GREYHOUND, 2 High Street, Carshalton - Mon 9 (8.30) Garden Social. NEW TOWN, Lind Road, Sutton - Sat 14 (12.00) Visit to the GREEN MAN, Putney Heath, SW15 (Frank & Ann's new pub) then WHITE HORSE, Parsons Green, SW6 for West Country Beer Festival - Fri 20 (8.00) Two Pub Social. EARL OF ELDON then CROWN & SCEPTRE, both in Junction Road, South Croydon - Thu 26 (8.00) Branch Meeting. DOG & BULL, 24 Surrey Street, Croydon.

EAST LONDON & CITY. Stephen Harris 0181-519 0163 (H) e-mail: steve@pigsear.org.uk: Fri 30 (7.00) Beer & Curry Night. Meet ALMA, Spelman Street, E1 by 8.00pm. Later at BLACK BULL, Whitechapel Road, E1 - Mon 9 (8.00) Branch Meeting. DUKE OF EDINBURGH, Nightingale Lane, E11 - Tue 17 (8.00) Social. COBORN ARMS, Coborn Road, E3 - Sat 21 (12.00) Visit to ROSENEATH BEER FESTIVAL, Gillingham, Kent. Meet at Victoria BR Station ticket office.

ENFIELD & BARNET. Derek Smith 0181-805 1436 (H & W): Tue 3 (9.00) Social. DOG & DUCK, 74 Hoppers Road, Winchmore Hill, N21 - Tue 10 (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING; guest speaker David Pam, local historian and author. STAG, 1 Little Park Gardens, Enfield, EN2 - Sun 15 (12.00 onwards) Battle of Barnet Celebrations. YE OLDE MITRE, 58 High Street, Barnet, EN5 - Wed 18 (9.00) Two Pub Social. MONKEN HOLT, 193 High Street, Barnet, EN5 then KING GEORGE (10.00) 144 High Street, Barnet - Thu 26 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. OLD WHEATSHEAF, 3 Windmill Hill, Enfield, EN2.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD. Brian Bade 0181-549 7486 (H & Fax): Thu 5 (8.30) Business Meeting. PRINCE OF WALES, Bridge Road, East Molesey - Sat 7 (1.00 onwards) Joint Social with Reigate & Redhill Branch; Crawl of Horley. Meet at THE GATWICK, 42 High Street, Horley. Phone Branch Contact for details & travel plan - Sat 21 (4.00 onwards) Longest day Wheat Beers and Barbecue. HOG & STUMP, London Road, Kingston.

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

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW. Alistair Black 01932 780823 (H): Sat 7 (9.00am) Visit to Bunce's Brewery and Salisbury. Depart from car park opposite Albany, Twickenham returning approx. 9pm. Coach fare £10.00. For bookings and further details contact Gordon Mills, tel: 0181-560 7406 (H) - Tue 10 (8.00) Committee Meeting (open to all). DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, Kneller Road, Whitton - Advance Notice: Sat 5 July (11.00) Full Day Cycle or Bus Ride, Branch end-to-end, Bedfont to Barnes finishing approx. 7.30pm. Further details from Brian Kirton, tel: 0181-384 7284 (or see page ????).

SOUTH EAST LONDON. Andy Camroux 0181-854 1538 (H) 0181-331 8510 (W) e-mail: a.camroux@greenwich.ac.uk: Thu 29 May (7.30) Catford Publicity Crawl. Meet CATFORD RAM, 9 Winslade Way, SE6 - Sat 31 May (12.30) Catford Publicity Crawl. Meet ADMIRAL HARDY, 7 College Approach, SE10 - Mon 2 (7.30) Committee Meeting followed by Catford Publicity Crawl. QUAGGY DUCK, Lewisham High Street, SE13 - Wed 4 (7.30) Catford Publicity Crawl. Meet TRINITY ARMS, 29 Swan Street, SE1 - Weds 11 to Sat 14 June. CATFORD BEER FESTIVAL - Sun 15 (from 2.00) Takedown Party. CRYSTAL PALACE

TAVERN, 105 Tanners Hill, SE8. Free food and drink to all workers at Lewisham Theatre by 10.30 - Tue 17 (8.00) Open Branch Meeting. ASHBURNHAM ARMS, 25 Ashburnham Grove, SE10 - Sun 29 June Beer & Buffet. Meet at BIRD IN HAND, SE23 (1.00) moving on to HOBGOBLIN (2.00) RAILWAY TELEGRAPH (2.45) eating at DEWANIAM (3.30) TELEGRAPH (2.45) eating at DEWANIAM (3.30)

SOUTH WEST ESSEX. Andrew Clifton 01708 765150 (H): Tue 3 (8.30) Out of Area Social. QUEENS HEAD, Queens Street (off B184), Fyfield - Mon 9 to Sat 14 THURROCK BEER FESTIVAL at Civic Hall, Blackshots Lane, Grays. Opening times: Mon-Fri 12.00-3.00 & 6.00-11.00, Sat 12.00-4.00 & 6.00-11.00. Admission charge (but FREE to CAMRA members) - Wed 18 (8.30) Social. BRAVE NELSON, 138 Woodman Road (_ mile off Warley Hill B1856), Warley - Thu 26 to Sat 28 FIRST ROMFORD BEER FESTIVAL (as part of 750th Anniversary celebrations for Romford Market). In a marquee at the east end of Romford Market. Opening times: Thu 4.00-11.00, Fri & Sat 11.00-4.00 & 5.00-11.00. Admission £1.00 (to include "glass"), CAMRA members free at all times. Please note that only festival "glasses" may be used. Not only will we not serve you in your own but... Volunteers may like to contact Trevor or Wendy Benson on 01708 723897.

SOUTH WEST LONDON. Martin Butler 0181-542 3158 (H & Fax): Tue 3 (8.00) Joint Social with Croydon & Sutton London Branch. GREYHOUND, 2 High Street, Carshalton - Tue 17 (7.30) Open Branch Committee and Festival Committee Meetings. QUEEN ADELAIDE, 35 Putney Bridge Road, SW18 - Fri 27 (7.30) Social. BOLINGBROKE, 2 Cobham Close, off Bolingbroke Grove, SW11 then EAGLE ALE HOUSE (8.30), 104 Chatham Road, SW11. CRICKET FIXTURES: Sun 1: Loughborough Branch (away) - Wed 4 (6.00) PRINCE OF WALES, 98 Morden Road, SW19 (away: Abbey Rec). Meet at pub - Sun 8: Steve's XI (home) - Sun 15: Sunderland FC Supporters Club, London Branch (home) - Sun 22: Parktown (home) - Sun 29: West Peckham (away). Home games at Haydons Road Rec, SW19 (corner of Quicks Road) at 2.00pm. Players please ring Andy Robinson on 0171-410 6302 (W) or 0181-653 8885 (H).

WATFORD & DISTRICT. Tony Smith 01923 221155 (H & W) Fax: 01923 218625: Sun I (8.00) Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB - Wed 4 (8.30) Evening Stroll. SWAN Abbots Langley; KINGS HEAD (9.00), Hunton Bridge - Tue 10 (8.45) Games Evening: Boules at the COACH & HORSES, Croxley Green - Fri 20 (5.00) Pre-Xmas Pub Crawl. Start THREE HORSESHOES, Hampstead - Wed 25 (8.00) Rickmansworth Ramble. WHITE BEAR then FEATHERS (8.45); HOGSHEAD (9.15); FOX & HOUNDS (10.00) - Sun 29 (8.00) Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB.

WEST LONDON. Di Kehoe 0171-218 3141 (W): Sun 1 (4.00) Open Committee Meeting. WARWICK ARMS, 160 Warwick Road, W14 - Wed 4 (8.00) Garden Social. DEVONSHIRE ARMS, Marloes Road, W8 - Sat 14 DAY OUT TO DERBY. Phone for details - Thu 26 Great British Beer Festival Publicity evening - Thu 3 July (8.30) Garden Social. HARCOURT ARMS, 32 Harcourt Street, W1.

WEST MIDDLESEX. Dave O'Driscoll 0181-427 7498 (H) 0171-725 3035 (W): Tue 3 (8.30) Ealing Campaigning Social. HOGSHEAD, The Mall, W5 then on to FINNEGANS WAKE (9.30), Ealing-Green - Wed 11 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DRAYTON COURT, The Avenue, W13 - Tue 17 (8.00) Social. BLACK HORSE, Oldfield Lane North, Greenford (in garden if fine) - Sat 21 (11.45) Midsummers Day Walk. Meet MOON & SIXPENCE, Hatch End; depart 12.15 for CASE IS ALTERED (12.45), Old Redding; VINE (2.30), Stanmore Hill; MAN IN THE MOON (3.45), Stanmore Broadway; MALTHOUSE (4.30ish onwards), Stanmore Hill -Wed 25 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. RED LION, St Marys Road, W5.

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

PRINCE OF WALES 'MORDEN ROAD, SW19

Young's Good Beer Guide listed Prince of Wales, Morden Road, SW19 is under threat of closure. Merton Council has received an application for outline planning permission for the demolition of the pub and its replacement by car showroom and vehicle repair workshop.



The pub is an early nineteenth century building, which has been added to over the years, with a handsome exterior which adds to the local street scene and complements the local housing. It consists of a small public bar with a larger comfortable saloon. It has its own large car park and pleasant garden which includes an all too rare children's room for use in the summer. It runs its own football, cricket and darts teams. Food is available for most of the day and of course, Young's Bitter and Special as well as the seasonal beer are available.

The pub is situated in a residential area with houses on three sides. The pub serves a compact local community bounded by the A24, Mitcham to Wimbledon railway line, Abbey Recreation Ground and Nursery Road Playing fields. It also has customers from the playing fields and the industrial estate on the other side of the A24. It also attracts

customers from far and wide, including the USA, it being twinned with the Horse Brass pub in Portland, Oregon

Needless to say the local residents and customers are opposed to the plan, both in terms of the loss of the amenity and the inappropriate redevelopment. Petitions have been organised and formal objections submitted.

By the time you read this Council officers will have decided whether to determine the application themselves or refer it to the planning committee. The proposed development appears to conflict with the Council's Unitary Development Plan in respect of car showrooms and repair facilities, and its effects on community facilities, so hopefully it will have been rejected by now. However if it is referred to Committee it is likely to go to the 19 June meeting.

The developers are a company called Pendragon, based in Derby with agents from Carlisle. They appear to have little knowledge of the area as their application refers to Morden Road, CR4 i.e. Mitcham, the other Morden Road in the borough of Merton. This site is currently occupied by an electricity sub-station. Local residents are advised to stock up on candles for when these people send the bulldozers in!

However they are understood to have links with local car dealers Rudds who are thought to be the intended occupants of the site. It is understood they made a speculative bid, subject to planning permission, to Young's, which has been accepted. As far as is known Young's were not actively marketing the pub



although it is thought to have been on the brewery's disposal list. If planning permission is granted how will Young's know they have got best value for the site by accepting this first speculative offer? Anyone involved in the sale of development land will tell you that the results that can be achieved through an open sale can be beyond expectations.

Like many pub sites it is likely that the site will have greater value with planning permission. In this respect Young's are in no different a position to any other land owner be they pub operator, farmer or owner occupier. Conversely those adjoining or close to a new development can lose value when the development is inappropriate. In this case Young's benefit will be at the expense of local residents whose house values will fall as a result of this scheme.

The first the pub's regulars knew of the proposed development was when a local resident came in after an explanation of a letter he had received from Merton Council seeking his views on the proposal. It was

only ten days later that the planning notice was put outside the pub and then in a slightly obscure position and partly obstructed.

Young's, in the local paper, are quoted as saying that the pub has lost trade over the number of years. As a customer of the pub I have formed a similar impression, although my impression is also that trade has improved over the last year or so. However it strikes me as still being busier than many of the pubs I visit, including a good many Young's houses. Like many community pubs the PoW has suffered due to the recession, increases in the price of beer above the rate of inflation, cheap legal and illegal imports

and increased price competition. The Prince of Wales has also had to contend with new pubs in Wimbledon, Morden and even Sutton.

Young's are also quoted as saying the pub is losing money. But just what do they mean by this? Many multifunctional organisations now charge a nominal rental to operating divisions to reflect the value of the assets employed. This is a useful tool in

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seeing how your assets are performing but can lead to you thinking you are making a loss when in fact the unit is still making a positive, if disappointing, financial contribution to the company. (It should also be noted Young's do not charge depreciation on their freehold pubs). Furthermore the brewing side of the business is no doubt making profits from the beer "sold" to the pub. If Young's are arguing for closure on the grounds of losses they should be candid about their accounting policies and say exactly what they mean by a loss. In short are they losing cash or just not reaching their own profit target?

The decision to sell at this stage is also somewhat curious. The ending of the recession together with the election of a new government which may be showing some signs of looking at the disparity of excise duties, can only prove beneficial to community pubs and their profits.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the proposal one thing is quite clear and that is the poor way Young's have treated the Prince of Wales customers. They were left to find out from a local resident their pub was to be demolished and from a local free newspaper Young's reasons for selling the pub and that they were "sad" about it. Surely a handout setting out the brewery's position could have been given to customers the day the proposal became public. It might not have convinced anyone but at least it would have shown long standing customers they were valued and that their custom would be welcomed elsewhere.

Young's also claim they could spend thousands of pounds revamping the pub but are not convinced there is the trade in the area. If they were thinking of running it as other than a traditional local then I agree they would be wasting their money. However Young's did spend thousands of pounds refurbishing the pub and improving catering facilities only a few years ago. If Young's cannot make it pay in their terms they should consider other options, e.g. reverting to a tenancy, or even selling to a pub chain, another brewer or as a free house.

The Prince of Wales remains a fine example of a community pub. Indeed I would suggest one of the best in London. In their current promotion "The Young's Election 97" the company promise to continue to provide London's best pubs. It appears Young's are now trying to set a new record for the fastest broken election promise in history! The Prince of Wales must be saved.

Martin Butler

Martin Butler is a customer of the pub and a local resident. He has completed the Young's list, having visited each of their pubs. He is Secretary to CAMRA's South West London Pub Guide Committee and Branch Contact for the local CAMRA Branch.

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Saturday 12th July: Great British Beer Festival Publicity day. Start at 11.15 am at Star Gazy, Fulham Road, Chelsea. Finish back there at 4 pm with a free buffet, and free beer courtesy of Fullers.

Tuesday 15th July: Great British Beer Festival Publicity evening, Join the party at either the Windmill, 6 Mill Street, W1 at 6.30 pm or at 8.15 pm at Worcester Arms, 89, George Street, W1. Finish at the George & Dragon, 151 Cleveland Street and a free pint.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors

I was amazed to see the letter from *Pag Le Fevre* in your March issue, in which he claims that six Wetherspoon houses 'to the East of London' 'regularly serve re-cycled beer'.

I visit a good number of London pubs and I am fairly familiar with ten to twelve of those belonging to Wetherspoons. I take particular notice of the way in which beer is served, the measure, temperature, and conditions behind the bar. From the days when I went to one of Wetherspoons first pubs – the Dog at Archway - I have always been impressed by the excellence of the conditions and service; I have certainly never seen beer in drip-trays being 'topped up and served to a customer', nor have I ever been served any. The suggestion is so widely out of keeping with the high standards of ales served in Wetherspoon pubs and the standards of cleanliness and fairness plainly in evidence in them that I am forced to the conclusion that your correspondent is simply mistaken or that he is fantasizing.

Yours sincerely Conan Nicholson Hounslow Dear Editors,

As many readers will know, Wetherspoon's recently held another St. George's Day beer festival, this time entitled "Thirstslayer" and using dragon imagery to stay appropriate to the theme.

My local 'Spoon's, the Wibbas Down Inn in Wimbledon, had all the fest's ales on gravity dispense together in a corner of the vast bar area including the probably unique cask lager, Harviestoun Schiehallion. The promotional material for the fest, however, let the side down as Schiehallion was trumpeted as an "English cask lager". Since when has Clackmannanshire been in England?! Even the map graphic showing the geographical spread of the ales involved contradicted the prior claim! And they lumped in Schiehallion as a "guest ale". Do they really think we're stupid enough to think lagers are ales and Scotland is really part of England? Details have never been their strong point.

Mind you, they've stopped cribbing the Good Beer Guide's ale descriptions and are now thinking for themselves. Progress at last! Yours pedantically,

Al Ferrier, New Malden.

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A CHELMSFORD CRAWL

Chelmsford does not often feature in the pages of London Drinker so, to set the record straight, here is my guide to some Chelmsford pubs. I am assuming that the only reason that London drinkers would want to come to Chelmsford is for the cricket, so virtually all the pubs mentioned are within walking (or staggering) distance of the cricket ground.

Starting from the railway station, take the west exit and up a slight incline is the ROYAL STEAMER [1], easily identified by a painting of a steamship on the wall outside. Quite when it became a naval steamer as opposed to a railway steamer is undetermined. The sign still boldly proclaims the name "Ind Coope" but after all the merger mania God knows who it belongs to now. Inside you will find two or three ales from the mega-brew stables.

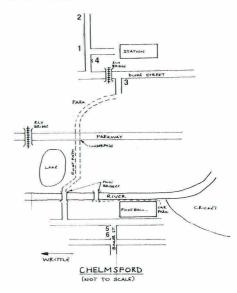
Almost a stone's throw from the Steamer at the other end of Townfield Street is the WHITE HORSE [2]. This is owned by Wessex Taverns (missing from the pub group listing in the Good Beer Guide) and supplied by East-West Ales - therefore stocking a range of ales from micro-breweries, mostly West Country. be prepared to pay around £1.90 a pint for the strong beers.

Retracing your steps to the station, across the road in Duke Street is the RAILWAY TAVERN [3] - never highly rated by the local CAMRA branch. This is a Gray's house and when the Gray family gave up brewing 20-odd years ago they retained their tied estate and shipped in Greene King as the house beers. However, at the time of writing, the pub is boarded up and due for redevelopment and a new manager - so it is very much a case of watch this space!

Across the road and under the bridge is the ORIGINAL PLOUGH [4], a free house which stocks a varied range of ales, but it is never as homely as the Railway used to be in my estimation.

Switching to the other side of the cricket ground, we have the BIRD IN HAND [5], owned by Ridleys and stocking a basic range of Ridleys ales. These are usually kept in good condition by the Irish landlord.

Once again, almost a stone's throw away, at the other end of Baker Street is another pub - a free house, THE PARTNERS [6] (no prizes for guessing the reason for the name). Here you will find an interesting range of ales and guest beers; interestingly, this is the only outlet in Chelmsford for Crouch Vale as far as I know.



The more adventurous may like to make a flying visit to the village of Writtle (outer Chelmsford), famous as the birthplace of entertainment broadcasting (experimental). Here can be found a traditional village local, the WHEATSHEAF. This is another Grays house but this one has a guest, at the time of writing it is Crown Buckley's Reverend James.

Of academic interest only... in the same village is the COCK & BELL, reputedly the watering hole of those early radio pioneers. I can't help thinking that if they were drinkers, they would have been drinking something significantly different in those days.

And there we have it! A fifteen minute taxi ride should take you back to the station in time to catch that last train to Liverpool Street at 22.58.

Derek Selby



Customers 120 miles apart toasted the opening of two Wetherspoon pubs on the same day.

For The Baron Cadogan in Caversham, near Reading and The Picture House, Stafford, opened on March 6. The Caversham pub takes its name from William Cadogan, also known as Baron Cadogan, who lived in a mansion in nearby Caversham Park.

The pub is run by Chris Harkness and Sue Breckell, and one of its more unusual features is a metal weaver bird tree sculpture, a reference to a weavers shed that stood on the site of the pub.

The Baron Cadogan is a few miles from The Back of Beyond and The Monk's Retreat in Reading, and later in the year will be joined by The Hope Tap in the town centre.

The Picture House, a landmark building in the town, has been beautifully restored from the former cinema.

The cinema theme lives on, with the bar on the stage and the giant screen above it

As customers enter the pub, they are met by a model of actor Peter Cushing sitting in the cinema's original ticket booth.





The Picture House, Stafford.



- The Robert Peel 5-10 Market Place, Bury (23 April)
- The Lord Rosebery 85-87
 Westborough, Scarborough (April 24)
- The Walnut Tree 857-861 High St, Leytonstone (April 30)
- The Surrey Docker 185 Lower Road, Rotherhithe, London (May 1)
- The Yarborough Hotel, Bethlehem Street, Grimsby (May 7)
- Unnamed 15-16 The Strand, Torquay (May 14)
- The Eight Bells 19 Cannon Street,
 Dover (May 14)
- Unnamed 153 High Street, Burton-on-Trent (June 5)
- The Lion Freehouse Lumley Road, Skegness (June 11)
- Unnamed 42 Midland Road, Bedford (June 11)

- The Standing Order 62-66 George Street, Edinburgh (June 12)
- Unnamed 164-166 High Street, Cradley Heath (June 12)
- Unnamed 22-23 East Street Taunton (June 19)
- Unnamed 198-204 High Street, Lewisham (June 19)
- The Hope Tap 99-105 Friar Street, Reading (June 25)
- The Archibald Simpson 5 Castle Street, Aberdeen (July 3)
- The Counting House 67-71 Reform Street, Dundee (July 4)
- Unnamed 153-157 Clarence Road, Kingston-Upon-Thames (July 10)
- Unnamed 1 Marine Parade East, Clacton-on-Sea (July 31)
- Unnamed No 1 Poultry, Bank Station, London EC2 (August 18)
- · The opening dates, in brackets, are only a guide and are subject to change



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 MORTIMER 3 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 INN

312-314 Neasden Lane, Neasden NW10

HMOON'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 SIR JOHN OLDCASTLE

29-35 Farringdon Road, Farringdon,

London EC1

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 HATCH

8-9 Russell Hill Parade, Russell Hill Road, Purley

THE POSTAL ORDER

33 Westow Street, Crystal Palace

EALING

THE RED LION AND PINEAPPLE

281 High Street, Acton W3

ENFIELD

THE MOON UNDER WATER

115-117 Chase Side, Enfield

THE WHOLE HOG

430-434 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 ROOM 22 Topsfield Parade, Tottenham Lane, Crouch End N8

THE GATE HOUSE

1 North Hill, Highgate N6

HARROW

JJ MOON'S

3 Shaftesbury Parade, Shaftesbury Circle, South Harrow

THE MOON ON THE HILL 373-375 Station Road, Harrow

THE NEW MOON

25-26 Kenton Park Parade. Kenton Road, Harrow

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

250 Uxbridge Road, Pinner

THE SARSEN STONE

32 High Street, Wealdstone

JJ MOON'S

20 The Broadwalk, Pinner Road, North Harrow

THE VILLAGE INN

402-408 Rayners Lane, Pinner

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- The Babington Arms 1
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- The Baron Cadogan 22-
- The William Jameson 30
- The Thomas Ingoldsby -
- The Opera House 48-60 Mo

THE MAN IN THE MOON

1 Buckingham Parade, Stanmore

HAVERING

JJ 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

I I MOON'S

12 Victoria Road, Ruislip Manor

THE MOON UNDER WATER

10-11 Broadway Parade, Coldharbour Lane, Hayes

II MOON'S

Terminal Four, (Airside), Heathrow Airport, Hounslow

WETHERSPOONS

Terminal Four. (Landside). Heathrow Airport, Hounslow

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

1250-1256 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

I I MOON'S

80-82 Chiswick High Road, Chiswick W4

OPEN

oregate Street, Worcester

1-13 Babington Lane, Derby

Bridge Street, Stafford

24 Prospect Street, Caversham

32 Fawcett Street, Sunderland

5-9 Burgate, Canterbury, Kent

ini Pleasant Road, Tunbridge Wells

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 MORTIMER

125-127 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 FORD 250-252 Chingford Mount Road, Chingford

WANDSWORTH

J J MOON'S 56a High Street, Tooting SW17

THE MOON UNDER WATER 194 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 INN

22 Replingham Road, Southfields SW18

WESTMINSTER

THE MOON UNDER WATER

28 Leicester Square WC2

WETHERSPOONS

Victoria Station SW1

THE MOON UNDER WATER

105-107 Charing Cross Road, London WC1

THE LORD MOON OF THE MALL

16-18 Whitehall SW1

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

185 Wardour Street W1

OUTSIDE M25

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

THE BACK OF BEYOND

104-108 Kings Road, Reading

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

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

CLEVELAND

THE ISAAC WILSON

61 Wilson Street, Middlesbrough

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

GLASGOW

THE COUNTING HOUSE

24 George Square, Glasgow

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE REGAL

Kings Square, Gloucester

GREATER MANCHESTER

THE MOON UNDER WATER

68-74 Deansgate, Manchester

THE MOON UNDER WATER

5-7A Market Place, Wigan

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

THE THREE MAGNETS

18-20 Leys Avenue, Letchworth

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 GREYERIAR

114 Friargate, Preston

LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LAST PLANTAGENET

107 Granby Street, Leicester

LINCOLNSHIRE

THE TOLLEMACHE INN

St. Peters Hill

28 Catherines 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

THE RED WELL

16 Silver Street, Wellingborough

EARL OF DALKEITH

13-15 Dalkeith Place, Kettering

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, Learnington 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 TQH, 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.

LONDON CLUB WINS CLUB OF THE YEAR

A large contingent of members from London branches recently attended the CAMRA AGM, held at the North Wales Conference Centre, Llandudno. In between the official business the National Club of the Year, 1996 was announced. To our delight, the National Club of the Year was awarded to the Howerd Club.



The Howerd Club is a small one-room club, situated behind St Barnabas' Church Hall, Rochester Way, close to the Well Hall roundabout, SE9. The clubroom is decorated with memorabilia relating to Frankie Howerd who lived locally and after whom the club is named. Club membership is restricted to local parishioners, but card-carrying CAMRA members are allowed free entry. The management of the club is led by Reverend John Neal and his wife Lesley.

The club was founded in 1987, but was only discovered by the South East London CAMRA branch in 1991. Our first visits took the form of quiz nights. However, after being branded a group of ignoramuses (or is that ignoramii?), they decided to stoop to our level and subsequent meetings have taken the form of dominoes' socials. Needless to say we've beaten the locals handsomely each time; they've even threatened to organise another quiz night...

John's PR machine went into overdrive

when we decided to award a club of the year for the first time; the club was featured in local press and TV and in the national 'trade' press. On the day the club was presented with the local award we informed them they were also the Regional Club of the Year (we didn't mention it was because we were the only branch in the region to submit a Club of the Year). The club squeezed through the 'Super-Regional' stage and went on to be judged against the other Super-Regional winners. After an extremely close contest. Ron Buchet, the member of CAMRA's National Executive given the task of deciding the winner chose the Howerd Club. A certificate commemorating their achievement was awarded at the end of May. John is planning to celebrate with a small beer festival on Sat. 21 and Sun. 22 June. This beer festival will include a Thanksgiving Service at 10.30 on Sunday morning at St Barnabas' Church. It is hoped that the guest preacher will be the rector of Plumpton, Godfrey Broster, the brewer of Rector's Revenge. The choir at the service will be led jointly by Sarah Porter, CAMRA's Regional Director for London, and her husband, Darren.

CRICKET

The South West London Branch were heavily defeated in their opening match of the season at Haydons Road Recreation Ground, SW19, on Sunday 4th May.

Weakened by the absence of some of their overseas players on tour in Devon, skipper Andy Robinson elected to bat after winning the toss. SWL were soon in trouble at 14 for 3. Only a valiant 33, including five boundaries, from number three Steve Hodgson, enabled them to reach 81 all out off 28.3 overs.

In spite of some lively bowling from 18 year-old Martin Strawbridge, who took the two wickets to fall, Parktown easily reached their target, finishing with a six to reach 87 off only 15.1 overs.

The South West London Branch Cricket team is open to all CAMRA members of all abilities. Please see the Branch Diary page for further details.

MJB

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the June 1982 edition consisted of 24 pages in a blue cover, which bore a cartoon. It showed a somewhat overweight athlete refreshing himself with a pint from a cask behind which was a placard reading LONDON MARATHON — CAMRA. A smaller sign indicated that he was still some way from the finish.

The first advert to meet the eye was for the Lord Nelson, Old Street, featuring Websters Yorkshire Bitter and Manns IPA at 62p a pint. Other beers mentioned in the main text were quoted as costing 54p.

Mostyn Lewis looked back to the first Greenwich Beer Festival in 1975, when the admission fee was 50p including a free pint, the average price of a pint in a public bar was 22p.

An un-named writer treated readers to a crawl of Lower Clapton. The Crossword was compiled by Dave Quinton. The prize was £4 worth of real ale. I believe this was Dave's first crossword for this magazine; that which had appeared the previous month was credited to Dave Richmond.

TEN YEARS AGO the June 1987 issue also contained 24 pages including seven with the theme colour of Burgundy. The cover featured the splash "RAYMENTS TO CLOSE". We experimented with a deep purple instead of black. It was a wasted effort as the difference was hardly noticeable. Booker's took out a full page advert for their pubs with an offer of a free pint on production of the page. Banks & Taylor did likewise for visitors to their second London pub, the Royal Oak, N1 their first was the Lord Rodney's Head which featured on the cover of the then recently published East London & City Beer Guide.

East Ender described a crawl of Somers Town, starting at Euston Station and Lawrie Gordon wrote about the Guild of Master Cellarmen, introduced by Allied for tied and free houses selling Buton Ale. A total of 88 Guild Masters were listed for the Greater & London area – each one having been awarded the status after 6 months of stringent tests prescribed by the Head Brewer at

Burton, encompassing all beers served in the establishment. The Cellarman's status was proclaimed on the appropriate handpump by a numbered plaque, which lapsed when he changed pubs until a further 6 months' tests were satisfied.

Roger Berman had sold the Sun and the Moon in Bloomsbury to Clifton Inns. With the holiday season approaching, Mike Faulkner, describing himself as an exiled Cockney, presented a crawl of Charmouth, Dorset, a popular venue for Londoners during the summer. He was barman at one of the five pubs in the village, and the fact that he gave each equally tempting descriptions indicates lack of bias.

FIVE YEARS AGO in the 32 page issue chocolate brown was on 4 inside pages and both covers – the front featured the logos of the 4th Surrey Beer Festival and the 14th Greenwich Real Ale Festival, the former appearing on the back with details. Fuller information about both was included in the content.

The relaxation of total tie in tenanted houses had not worked totally to the customers' advantage, Chris stated in his Editorial. Many tenants were under pressure to take the one guest ale to which they were entitled from a brewery-approved list, thus reducing the customer's choice.

43 different Milds had been ordered for the Great British Beer Festival, 14% of the total beer order.

Taylor Walker had launched Heritage Inns, possibly to total 50 from T.W and Nicholson's estates. The pubs were to be chosen for their architectural and historical merits, but must also demonstrate the highest standards of customer service, which included briefing staff on the background of the pub and how to relate to interested tourists and customers.

Wetherspoon's estate had increased to 42 with the addition of the George, Wanstead, a former Whitbread pub, and the Moon Under Water, Hayes, converted from a former shop. Each of their pubs was to hold a 4 day beer festival that month, selling up to 75 beers at

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PUB CRAWL HIGHBURY & ISLINGTON TO OLD ST

We alighted from the tube at Highbury and Islington station and made our way to the exit, looking for the first port of call, The Hen & Chickens. Not knowing the area at all the first pub was right outside the station, a sort of Firkin looking pub, and very busy and noisy. Knowing how pubs can change names from one week to the next we were not sure if this was our first listed pub, but on having a look around, a large red Bass sign was spotted the other side of the green. Getting closer we found it was the Hen & Chickens.

On entering we found this was also quite a busy pub, but with a different clientele from the one by the station, more of a bohemian crowd, probably waiting to go up to the theatre above. The pub was quite dark and woody, with old artefacts about gathering the dust. The beers on tap were Bass and Pride, we tried just two halves of the Pride which was alright.

On leaving this dusky atmosphere we ventured out into the busy world outside, turning left opposite the daffodil covered green and crossing over Canonbury Road to turn right into Compton Avenue, a narrow side street. Towards the end of this street we found The Compton Arms, an old traditional looking building. We ventured in to find a small unspoilt pub, but obviously popular by the amount of people inside. We found a space at the bar and ordered two pints of Greene King IPA, this being a Greene King pub. The IPA was as good as one could find it, and so was the food judging by the amount of plates full of sausages and chips etc being passed over the bar. Quite a splendid little pub and well patronised.

Continuing to the end of the street we turned left and headed down one side of Canonbury Square to the main road. Going right for a couple of hundred yards we were faced with the unusual sounding Belinda Castle. A little dubious looking as the bar seemed empty, and was decorated with lager flags, and some parts of the wall were covered with beer mats, all of the same type, an interesting use if not different. Anyway at the bar a lonely handle was labelled Benskins - all was not lost, but what would it taste like. Being a little cautious we ordered two halves. The barman pulled

away, it was foaming and gurgling, he then announced that barrel was off, so he went to see about putting another on. This seemed good news as it would assure of getting a fresh pint. Well we would have done if it was fresh and good, but the barman returned to tell us there wasn't any more, and tried to interest us in his range of keg beers. Oh well, on to the next pub.

Crossing over the main road and continuing on for a few minutes more there was a large Courage pub, just over a small river. The pub was The Mydddleton Arms, looking a little bit tatty on the outside. All the same we would have a look inside, so in we went. The bar was facing us, and there was a handful of locals, two or three at the bar and some others sat down. The beer was just Courage so we had a couple of halves of Best, which was not bad. I got the conversation going by inquiring about the river outside to the barmaid, who then asked two of the locals standing at the bar. who then informed me it was called The New River and proceeded to give me a run down on where it came from and to where it went.

Now we knew all about the river we bade our farewells. We turned down the side road. Canonbury Grove, walking parallel with the river for about five minutes we were then presented with the impressive looking Marquess Tavern, a three storey building standing on its own. Somehow it seemed familiar, then holding up my North London Pub Guide I realised why it should, it was pictured on the cover. Being a Young's pub we went straight in being somewhat more confident than the last two. The inside was most impressive as well, very ornate with a bar curving round separated into different areas. the full range of Young's beers were on, including the new Double Chocolate, which I tried, and most impressed I was. Again we got talking to some locals discussing the whys and wherefores of beers and pubs in the area. A very pleasant half hour, a pub to go back to.

On leaving the Marquess we headed south down Caononbury Street, (seems all the roads are Canonbury something or other around here). Crossing over Essex Road into Rotherfield Street, passing by The Duke of Clarence, which looked somewhat dejected and on to join Shepperton Road, and at the end on the corner was The Rosemary Branch, practically next to it was another pub called Ones, we didn't bother with this one, so into The Rosemary we went. Well this was a bit of a surprise, a one bar pub done out looking something like a continental cafe bar style, with all sorts of things about, even a German aircraft hanging from the ceiling, not full size I hasten to add. Again a mixture of bohemian clientele drinking to the sounds of jazz music, not everyone's taste, but seemed to create an atmosphere. The beer range was fairly mainstream, about four or five, so I chose the Brakspear, which was good.

After absorbing the atmosphere, and the Brakspear we carried on our way to our final destination, The Wenlock. Crossing over the road and over the Regents Canal we headed in a westerly direction getting slightly mixed up in an area of open streets where the houses had been demolished. Reaching the New North Road, passing The Carpenters Arms in the process, which while in The Marquess we were told was doing Ridley's at a pound a pint, tempting but time was tight, and so were we, just

slightly, probably why we didn't take the most direct route to the Wenlock, but we found it all the same, getting there with 15 minutes to spare. There were quite a few customers in, which was good to see, enjoying the usual good range of ales. Amongst them were some familiar faces, including the barmaid who I could not quite place to start with, perhaps it was the school uniform and black fishnet stockings which distracted me, and a few others by the look of them. But then the proverbial penny dropped, I had only been working with the young lady at The London Drinker Festival. I suggested she wore the same attire to the next festival. Might get a few more new members joining up, or she could use her cane on them if they didn't, she was a doubtful about this, never mind though. I don't know the lady's name but I'm sure some of you will. Anyway, back to business, what to finish off with, I chose the Mitchell's Conqueror 5%, and very good it was, the final beer to a good evening, and certainly a mixture of pubs. From here it was back to the tube, Old Street being the nearest, about a ten minute walk, and then thence our way home.

Clive Taylor

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47 Willoughby Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

On Saturday 5th July, Richmond & Hounslow Branch is holding an "End-to-End" crawl from Bedfont to Barnes, aimed primarily at cyclists but with a route which can be covered just as well by bus.

Apart from the first two planned, the pubs are also reasonably close to railway stations and the finish is near to Barnes and Barnes Bridge stations so that any cyclist who has found the day a trifle arduous can go home with the bike on a train. Bus No. 33 also returns from the last pub to Fulwell via Richmond, Twickenham and Teddington (Note Barnes is in bus zone 3).

We hope a few members will make the full trip but anyone (any branch, CAMRA member or not) is welcome to join or leave the crawl anywhere along the way. The planned itinerary covers nine pubs but perhaps one or two others might be called at (for just a half, of course). We shall try to keep to the timings in the following schedule but, hopefully, anyone joining en route will forgive us if we are not punctual.

So, this is the schedule, with bus routes serving each pub shown, as well as the routes between pubs:

11.00-1.30 ROYAL OAK, Staines Road, Bedfont. On A315, a few yards west of Clockhouse Roundabout [Buses 116, H26]

[Bus 116]

12.00-12.30 BEEHIVE, 333 Staines Road, Bedfont (A315) [Bus 116 and H25 is nearby]

[Short walk back to Bedfont Lane for bus H25]

12.45-1.15 MOON ON THE SQUARE, The Centre, Feltham [Buses 90, 117, 235, 285, 417, H25, H26, H27]

[Bus 90]

2.00-2.45 PRINCE BLUCHER, 124 The Green, Twickenham [Buses 90 110, H22]

[Bus 90, 110 or H22]

3.00-3.30 EEL PIE, 9 Church Street, Twickenham [all Twickenham buses]

[Bus 33, 90, 290, H22, R68 or R70]

4.00-4.30 WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water lane, Richmond [All Richmond buses]

[Bus R61 or R69]

5.00-5.30 CHARLIE BUTLER, 40 Mortlake High Street, SW14 [Buses R61, R69 and 9A is nearby]

[Bus 9A or R69]

6.00-6.30 COACH & HORSES, 27 Barnes High Street, SW13 [Buses 9A, R69]

[Bus 9A]

7.00-??.?? RED LION, 2 Castelnau, SW13 [Buses 9A, 33,72]

WETHERSPOON NEWS

A Wetherspoon pub will be serving 100 different real ales from across the country over a seven day period.

The White Lion of Mortimer, at 256-258 West Hendon Broadway, West Hendon, is staging 'The King of Beer Festivals' from Monday June 23 to Sunday June 29 inclusive.

All real ales will be on sale at £1.40 a pint, with jugs of ale (four pints) at £5.

To accompany the beer festival, several flavours of sausage baguette, lamb burgers and chicken burgers will be available at £1.50, alongside the pub's normal menu.

The pub, which was formerly a furniture store, is run by manageress Allyson Coulthard.

She said: "It promises to be an excellent week in the pub, with the opportunity to try 100 different real ales, many of which are not usually available in the area.

"They will be racked up and dispensed directly from the barrel.

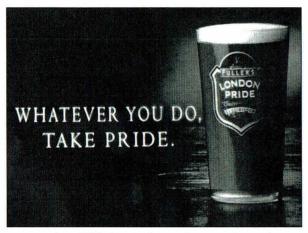
"The beers will be housed in a marquee in the pub's beer garden.

"We're looking forward to welcoming people into the pub and we're certain they'll enjoy themselves."

The nearest underground station is Hendon Central (10 minutes walk)/Hendon British Rail (five minutes walk).







Fuller's has just successfully completed its debut in the world of television with the Brewery's first ever TV advertising campaign. It is part of the second phase of the £2 million campaign aimed at raising the profile of London Pride across a wider audience. Last October the Brewery launched highly the acclaimed "Whatever You Do, Take Pride" campaign with a series of 14 separate poster executions displayed

on more than 1500 sites in the south east and complemented by adverts in the Evening Standard. Research proved that this initial phase successfully drew on the fondness and warmth consumers hold for London Pride, but, that posters are limited in terms of the size of audience they reach. Fuller's then took the momentous decision to elevate awareness by advertising on TV for the first time in the Brewery's 152 year history. Four 20 second adverts were shot, bringing examples of the poster work to life. Shown on Carlton and Channel 4 at strategic times throughout April, a massive audience of over 8 million adults were enticed into trying a pint of the 1995 CAMRA Champion Best Bitter. The campaign continues this month with posters displayed on highly visible, prime sites along major road routes, on railway and underground stations and other areas of heavy foot traffic. As well as some of the old favourites from the last wave, there will also be some new amusing executions, such as:

Your best mate says his new girlfriend looks like a babe. Don't tell him you saw the film. WHATEVER YOU DO. TAKE PRIDE.

As John Roberts, Fuller's Marketing Director explains, "The total investment behind the 'Whatever You Do, Take Pride' campaign is significant and on a par with national brewers' support for major lager and ale brands in the South East. It clearly demonstrates our long term commitment to our leading ale brand." So, next time you're in the pub, just remember whatever you do, take Pride - and drink it!

INDEPENDENTS DAY

When the organising committee for the 5th Catford Beer Festival first met way back in November we decided to promote the festival as a celebration of beers brewed by Britain's Independent Breweries. An Independent Brewery is any brewery that is not wholly owned by one of the 5 National Breweries (Bass, Carlsberg-Tetley, Guinness, Scottish Courage and Whitbread). There are currently approximately 400 Independent Breweries producing only about 10% of the total real ale output. While there are some exceptions, the vast majority of real ales produced by the National Brewers have been aimed at as wide an audience as possible. Consequently, these tend to be rather nondescript - they neither taste remarkably good nor remarkably bad. In contrast, the beers produced by Independent Brewers cover a much wider range of tastes; one drinker may find a particular beer remarkably good while another drinker may find exactly the same beer remarkably bad!

The festival is being held at the Lewisham Theatre in Rushey Green, Catford and is open from Wednesday 11th June from 5pm to 11pm, then from Thursday 12th to Saturday 14th June from 12 noon until 11pm. Admission is free at all times EXCEPT on

Thursday and Friday after 5pm when a £2 charge applies to non-CAMRA members.

In a departure from previous practice, we are aiming to have a range of approximately 50 beers available throughout the festival. This range will be complemented by a range of beers predominantly brewed by breweries who are members of the Independent Family Brewers of Britain (IFBB). A total of approximately 70 cask beers should be available throughout the festival. In addition to British cask beer there will be an extensive range of British bottle-conditioned beers, Imported draught and bottled beers, real ciders and perries and a range of Gales English country wines.

Live entertainment will be provided on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and on Saturday lunchtime. In addition festival T-shirts, CAMRA publications and brewery memorabilia will be available, as will the ever-popular(?) Every 1's-a-winner Tombola.

Any CAMRA member interested in working can either turn up on the day or preferably, contact the staffing officer, Sarah Porter before the festival (Tel: 0181-857-4214).

ROLL OF HONOUR

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

The Prince on Wales, Balham SW12
The Lord Stanley, Loughborough Junction, SE24
The Sultan, South Wimbledon, SW19
Walsh's, Battersea SW11
Rose's (Prince Albert), Woolwich SE18
Birkbeck Tavern, Leyton E11
Wenlock Arms, Off City Road, N1
Waters Edge, Tottenham N17
Coach and Horse, Barnes SW13
Hogshead, Drury Lane, WC2
Crystal Tavern, East Dulwich, SE22
Dog & Bull, Deptford
Bell, Walthamstow E17
Wood Green Labour Club, Wood Green N22
All J D Wetherspoon Houses

We invite individual pubs to request listing if they qualify and our readers to check the validity of these entries.

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This month we welcome two new Wetherspoon pubs, one a former gym in E11 Leytonstone and the other a former Bass pub in SE16 Rotherhithe/Surrey Docks. Two new Whitbread Hogsheads have opened in N8 Crouch End and W4 Chiswick and a new Regent Inns pub has opened in SW12 Balham, all in former shops and commercial premises. Two "Goose & Granite" conversions have opened in WC1 Bloomsbury and SE22 East Dulwich with the consequent loss of historic pub names. A new Eldridge Pope bar has opened in the City. A number of Bass pubs in east London have been rebadged under the East London Pub Co name - a small chain of "community pubs", most of which have retained real ale.

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. # indicates a guest beer.

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

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

EC3, BAR EXCELLENCE, 28 Cornhill. Draught Bass. Hardy: Country Bitter. New bar opened in April by Eldridge Pope in former Scottish Widows insurance building, Steps lead up into the ground floor bar area comfortably furnished with a high ceiling and polished tiled floor and carpeted areas. The emphasis is on food and wine, the latter prominently displayed in racks behind the bar. The two handpumps are currently unlabelled awaiting special clips to fit in with the aluminium nitrokeg and lager dispensers! Stairs lead downwards past a colourful painting of a wine map of the world to a basement bar with similar decor and a "wine cellar" alcove. The first in a proposed chain of bars with the same name. Opens 11-11 Mon-Fri only.

EAST

E2, BRITANNIA, 206 Globe Road. Renamed **JUKE BOX.** Courage: Best Bitter (£1.30 a pint). (E79)

E11, WALNUT TREE, 857-861 High Road. Courage: Directors Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Theakston: Best Bitter (£1.10 a pint). Two guest beers. Weston: 1st Quality Draught Cider. Large new Wetherspoon corner Free House opened in late April in a former gym. Standard decor with no smoking/eating area at

rear and raised seating area to side which opens out onto a patio for outdoor drinking. A metal sculpture of a walnut tree stands by the bar, local history panels and surrealist paintings adorn the walls and cabinets of dusty books are scattered around. The pub stands on land formerly part of the Cotton family estate whose home Walnut Tee House (later Cotton House) stood nearby. Captain Joseph Cotton, ex Royal Navy and East India Company had a son William, born in Leyton who became Director of the Bank of England. Note: Younger Scotch Bitter no longer available in new Wetherspoon pubs. Food. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours.

NORTH

N8, HOGSHEAD, 33/35 Crouch End Hill. Adnams: Broadside. Boddington: Bitter. Brakspear: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Greene King: Abbot Ale. Marston: Pedigree. Morland: Old Speckled Hen. Whitbread: Abroad Cooper, Young: Special, Guest Beers (H) & (G). Scrumpy Jack: Old Hazy Cider. Guest Cider. New Whitbread pub in former funeral parlour premises opened in April. A total of 10 handpumps and 4 casks behind the bar for the guest beers. Beers will vary within the Whitbread range. Decorated in typical Hogshead style with bare brick walls, bare floors and flagstones at the bar. A variety of raised seating areas and screens create acomfortable atmosphere and the lack of

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canned music encourages conversation. Food. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours.

SOUTH EAST

SE1, BUNTERS, 280 Borough High Street. Reopened and reverted to RED LION. Courage: Best Bitter. Still Inntrepreneur leased. (SE12, U102, U123)

SE16, WARRIOR, 185 Lower Road. Renamed SURREY DOCKS. Courage: Directors Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Theakston: Best Bitter (£1.10 a pint). Guest beer. Weston: 1st Quality Draught Cider. Former Bass pub refurbished and reopened as Wetherspoon Free House. Main bar leads to no smoking seating/eating area at rear complete with dusty books. The name commemorates the proximity to Surrey Docks and panels and old photos explain the rich local history of the docks and Rotherhithe generally. A ship's compass stands guard next to the stairs leading to the upstairs toilets. Benches and tables at the front provide an enclosed outdoor drinking area. Food. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours.

SOUTH WEST

SW6, TRAINSPOTTERS, 15/16 Lendal Terrace. No real ale. New Free House opened in March 1997 in railway arch.

SW12, ECLIPSE, 57 Balham High Road. Draught Bass, Brakspear: Bitter, Greene King: IPA. Hancock: HB. Young: Special. New Regent Inns Free House opened April 1997 in former shop premises almost opposite Wetherspoon's "Moon Under Water" (geddit!). Main bar has a combination of bare bricks, blue painted walls, carpeted and bare floorboard areas and a variety of seating. Leads through to a lower bar similarly furnished and up steps to an upper bar comfortably furnished with paintings of naked ladies but no real ale. TV for sporting events. Discounted 4-pint jugs of Hancock HB. Beers may vary. No smoking area at front of upstairs bar can be hired for functions. Small garden at rear. Food. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours.

WEST

W4, HOGSHEAD, 30-34 Chiswick High

Road. Boddington: Bitter. Brakspear: Bitter. Flowers: IPA, Original Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Greene King: IPA. Marston: Pedigree. Morland: Old Speckled Hen. Wadworth: 6X. Whitbread: Abroad Cooper, Castle Eden Ale. Guest Beers (G). Scrumpy Jack: Old Hazy Cider, Guest Cider, New Whitbread Hogshead pub in former shop premises opened in March. A total of 25 handpumps and 4 casks behind the bar serving up to 19 different beers. A raised seating area at the front leads to main bar area with bare floorboards, bare brick walls etc. in typically spartan style. Rear seating area with flagstone floor and brick fireplace has collection of memorabiliacelebrating the golden age of motoring along Chiswick High Road in the 1920's and 1930's when No. 32 was occupied by the Autocar Service Company's "Gentlemen's Car Showroom". Food. Disabled WC. No muzak. Open all permitted hours.

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REALALE

CENTRAL

EC1, LONDON APPRENTICE. Free House, closed, future uncertain. (E19)

EAST

E2, JEREMIAH BULLFROG. Ex Grand Met (Watney). Now converted to Bethnal Green Montessori School. (E81, U117)

E2, WHITE HART. Renamed yet again to COCK & COMFORT. H unused. (E86, U73, U86)

E3, PRIORY TAVERN. Phoenix, closed, converted for residential use. (E92, U70, U76, U112)

E11, COWLEY ARMS. Bass, H removed. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co. (E128)

E15, QUEENS HEAD. Bass, H unused. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co. (E154, U83)

SOUTH EAST

SE8, HARP OF ERIN. Renamed yet again to **LOONEY TOONES.** Free House, closed. Formerly NOBODYS INN, previously ROUND THE BEND. (SE82, U103, U109)

WEST

HAMPTON WICK, OLD KINGS HEAD. Grand Met (Courage), closed, future uncertain. (W106, U91, U98) OTHER

BEER BRIEFING LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE

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CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES CENTRAL

EC1, MOLLY BLOOMS. Renamed EAGLE & STUMP. -Beers listed except Fuller: London Pride. +Marston: Bitter, Pedigree. +Wadworth: 6X. Now free of tie. (E20)

EC1, MURPHYS TAVERNS. Reverted to **GLUEPOT.** -Beers listed. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. (E20)

WC1. **MARQUIS** CORNWALLIS. Renamed GOOSE & GRANITE. -Charrington: IPA. +Fuller: London Pride. +Just So Bitter (house beer). Refurbished in typical Just So Pub Co style; comfortable, food, no muzak. Upstairs bar now fully open. The loss of yet another historic pub name in the interests of corporate identity. A recent beer festival promised more interesting beers but the regular range does not even offer a guest. (N24, W47)

WC1, UNION TAVERN. -Beers listed. +Fuller: London Pride. +Greene King: IPA. +Marston: Pedigree. Now a Free House/bar and restaurant, ex Taylor Walker. Etched glass removed. (N31, W51)

EAST

E10, COACH & HORSES. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E123, U75) E10, HARE & HOUNDS. -Beers listed. +Draught Bass. +Hancock: HB. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E125, U67)

E11, BELL. -Worthington: Best Bitter. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E127, U112)

E11, COLGRAVE ARMS. -Beers listed. +Draught Bass. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E127)

E11, CROWN. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. Still fizz, H now removed. (E128, E76)

E11, NORTHCOTE. -M&B: Brew XI. +Hancock: IPA. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E129, U98)

E13, BLACK LION. +Guest beer. (E135, U69, U78)

E13, LORD STANLEY. -Shepherd Neame:

Spitfire. +Guest beer. Shepherd Neame Bitter alternates with Best Bitter. (E136)

E15, ESSEX ARMS. -Draught Bass. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E153, U69, U108)

E15, LOCK, STOCK & BARREL. Renamed DRUM. (E154, U99)

E17, FLOWERPOT. Should read FLOWER POT (2 words). Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E167, U67)

E17, GOOSE & GRANITE. +Fuller: London Pride. Formerly TOWER HOTEL. (E169, U111)

E17, LORD BROOKE. -Charrington: IPA. -M&B: Highgate Mild. Now rebadged as East London Pub Co, by Bass. (E167, U67)

NORTH WEST

NW1, COLLEGE ARMS. Renamed SLUGGER O'TOOLES. Now a Free House, ex Phoenix. Still fizz, H unused. (N163, U112)

SOUTH EAST

SE22, PLOUGH. Renamed GOOSE & GRANITE. -Beers listed except Draught Bass. +Just So: Bitter (house beer - sale price £1 a pint). Refurbished in typical Just So Pub Co style, with a variety of seating areas including a new conservatory. Emphasis on food and no music -Wetherspoons without the beer choice. Ironically as Wetherspoon seek local identities for their new pubs, Bass seem intent on applying the meaningless Goose & Granite name to all "Just So" conversions, this time with the loss of yet another landmark pub name and bus destination point. Food. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours. (SE201)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 123

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

W1(S), ATLANTIC BAR & GRILL. Is a Free House.

W3, MULLINS BAR. Is a Free House.

W3, RUFFY BAUMANN. Open all permitted hours.

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

N1, CROWN. +Guest beer.

KINGSTON, BULL & BUSH. Formerly GROVE TAVERN.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS

This is a call to all CAMRA members living in the following postal areas:

EN1 to EN5, HA8, N1 to N22, NW11 and WC1 The following motion is to be put to the Branch Annual General Meetings of the North London and Enfield & Barnet branches of the Campaign: **That:**

- An inter-branch working party be set up to evaluate the reorganisation of our internal branch boundaries.
- The working party to report back to the respective branch committees and Regional Director by the end of 1997.
- The Branches' committees to then agree a joint position and a joint motion to a joint Annual General meeting in 1998.

If you wish to raise any points in respect of the above motion, then please note the following dates:

North London Branch AGM - Tuesday 8th July at the Rugby Tavern, 19 Great James Street, WC1.

Enfield & Barnet Branch AGM - Tuesday 10th June at the Stag, 1 Little Park Gardens, Enfield Town, EN2.

Laurence Fryer Enfield & Barnet Branch

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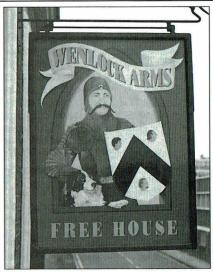
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TROUBLE BREWED BY HOPS

HOP-PICKING machines have robbed the hopfields of most of their romance and but for mechanisation there would have been a great exodus from the East End of London today to the hopfields of Kent.

The hop pickers – mainly women, children and the elderly, for able-bodied men went down only at weekends – lived in ramshackle camps attached to the farms until the picking was over.

The poor housing, limited sanitation and plumbing together with the primitive cooking facilities inevitably produced medical casualties. Makeshift surgeries were run by medical students, carefully supervised.

Hop pickers had a few particular diseases special to their occupation. They were able to develop a repetitive strain injury worse than anything seen in a modern office which was officially known as "hop pickers' wrist" but referred to very inaccurately by the Eastenders as hopper's gout. It was the stripping action performed by the wrist as hop leaves were separated from stalks that induced a fenosynovitis of the tendons at the back of the wrist which every time they were moved creaked like old leather. The wrist and forearm became inflamed and swollen and hop picking had to be abandoned.

Hops, too, caused skin sensitisations. Many

of the pickers developed an allergy to the irritant effect of the chemicals in hops. In people vulnerable to the hops the skin of the hands initially became red and scaly and later blistered before becoming ulcerated.

Men with hop allergy could suffer an even worse fate if they did not wash their hands before going to the lavatory: the resulting contact dermatitis could give rise to a painful and embarrassing inflammation technically known as Dermatitis venenatu. Other pickers sensitive to hop dust, and who inhaled it, could develop a disabling wheeze.

The most interesting medical phenomenon to be seen on the hop fields was the occasional case of hop narcosis. Some people have a familiar sensitivity to the fumes given off by hops and rapidly become uncontrollably sleepy.

Hops have been valued in herbal medicine for almost as long as they have been used to give British beer its distinct taste. Hops have sedative powers even to those people who are not abnormally sensitive to them; they are therefore often prescribed to treat such conditions as tension headaches. Apart from their effect on the central nervous system, extracts of hops are also believed to have fungicidal and anti-bacterial properties.

TRADITIONAL BEER FESTIVAL IN ZIMBABWE

from our Africa Correspondent

Being a Public holiday in Zimbabwe, it means fun. One or two cups makes someone feel at ease and become excited. Broadly speaking it's a joy. It's interesting you feel at ease when attending this beer festival called Ndari in shona language.

The traditional beer (chibarabada) is made of Rapoko, brown sugar, yeast, meal-meal and water. Firstly one has to mix the powder of rapoko, meal-meal and a little bit of cold water and hot water. You stir until the mixture boils. After that the mixture is made to cool through adding cold water. After that, brown sugar and yeast is added. The mixture has to stay for a day and is ready for drinking the following day.

These festivals are practised in the rural areas of Zimbabwe. On the ceremony people will be drinking beer (chibarabada), dancing on feet of joy from the traditional music played by local trained talented people. They

use instruments called mbira (this is some sort of thumb Piano music), home made drums called Ngoma and certain instruments called hosho.

Special cups called tsani are used to drink the traditional beer. These cups are made from pumpkin plant called Mutangu.

People will be putting on traditional dress, which includes animal skin. The festivals are normally associated with occasions, such as birth of a child, the return of a person from far away places; thus people will be giving praises to their ancestors for the work well done.

In a nut shell the ceremony is not something to miss, especially to the elders of the village. Blessing Ngorima.

This article is genuinely written by this author, forwarded from Zimbabwe, and thus has been reproduced as written, rather than polish the English - Ed.

CARDINAL NAMED BY COBBOLD '

One of the famous old brand names in East Anglian brewing recently made a welcome return to the pubs and clubs as Tolly Cobbold launched COBBOLD'S CARDINAL.

It is described as a golden strong beer with a distinctive hoppy aftertaste. It is presented in a clear 330ml bottle and should appeal to a wide range of drinkers and not just those who remember it when it was last on sale in the late 1970s.

CARDINAL was formally named by Mr Philip Hope-Cobbold at the special NAMING CEREMONY held in the Brewery. Mr Cobbold congratulated the Head Brewer, Chris Gregson, on brewing such a distinctive beer and commented that the tag line "A BEER OF REAL DISTINCTION", was very appropriate.

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DESERT ISLAND BEERS

1. Hambleton Goldfield, 4.2%

A treasure among beers, discovered after a day's prospecting in the Co Durham beer desert. This hoppy, clean-tasting, medium-strength bitter is an example for others to follow.

2. Hardys & Hansons Kimberley Best Bitter, 3.9%

A true session beer from the last paragon of Nottingham brewing. Although the others deserved to survive too, this brewery's products did - and that's something we would all be grateful for. This beer has just the right hop/malt balance for my taste - does anyone know of a local outlet?

3. Draught Bass, 4.4%

Not the modern, sweet substitute but the dry, slightly sulphurous and astringent best I remember from my formative drinking years of the early 70's. It was always the most troublesome at beer festivals, but very much worth the effect nonetheless. Why can't we have the Burton Unions back?

4. Marston's Pedigree 4.5%

The enduring recollection here is of an evening spent in the Bridge, a charming canalside pub near Buxton, and enjoying this classic bitter drawn straight from the cask. The ambience, the cool refreshing and dinstinctively yeasty taste and a change to sample Owd Rodger on draught after many years made the session a memorable one!

5. Hopback GFB, 3.5%

There has to be (at least) one Hopback beer on the list of every drinker who puts quality ahead of hype. And what better than this light, immensely drinkable bitter which seems to win every award going? A glorious pint.

6. Brakspear Bitter, 3.4%

An old favourite from days spent in south Oxfordshire, where traditional pubs and traditional beer still reflect times gone by. This wonderful, slightly malty brew, unlike so many beers, is still a credit to its name.

7. Batham's Best Bitter, 4.3%

Deceptively strong, this light and

refreshing bitter stands out as something special. An experience enhanced by the "Bull and Bladder" at Brierly Hill where I first teasted it. Altogether an unmistakeable choice: an exceptional beer!

8. Cain's Formidable Ale. 5%.

A rain-soaked afternoon in Peel, Isle of Man, led to the discovery of this powerful, warming and above all, satisfying strong beer. Destined to drive away the cold, its hoppy character gives it a moreish character uncommon in beers of this weight.

Having nominated eight beers, there remain to many which vie for consideration. For my desert island luxury I would choose a case (or more) of Duvel surely the epitome of high-strength ales; the best I suppose, has to be the GBG - but I suspect it will bring as much frustration as satisfaction!

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each outlet at £1.30 a pint.

Peter Wicks described a tour made by West Middlesex Branch entitled "Walsall – the Scenic Route", which didn't actually visit the place named, but was obviously an enjoyable tour of the area. Nearer home Mike Chislet presented a selective crawl of the Waterloo & Southwark area, incorporating 14 pubs.

Two pages were devoted to an advert for a 2 day festival in the Docklands entitled "Lark in the Park II" at which CAMRA was organising a beer tent.

Young's Special was due to be made available to Grand Met houses as the result of an agreement with Courage.

Following the reference to the "Confuse a Child Alphabet" last time from Idle Moments of May 1987, I add my own inflated 2p worth, not original but remembered from school-days: How using the English language, can the hybrid word GHOTI be pronounced FISH? Answer next time.

Cheers for now, Martin Smith. continued from page 2 KINGSTON, NEWT & FERRET TWICKENHAM, NELSON **OUTLETS - SOUTH WEST and** KINGSTON, PARK TAVERN TWICKENHAM, PRINCE ALBERT WEST PUBS UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES KINGSTON, RAM SWI BARLEY MOW KINGSTON, TWO BREWERS WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON KINGSTON, WILLOUGHBY ARMS SWI **BUCKINGHAM ARMS** WHITTON, WHITE HART SWI FOX & HOUNDS KINGSTON, WYCH ELM OFF TRADE SWI MOON ON THE MALL LONG DITTON, NEW INN WII Grogblossom SW1 MORPETH ARMS MITCHAM, WHITE LION OF CLUBS SWI ORANGE BREWERY MORTIMER WI Polytechnic of Central London SWI PAVIOURS ARMS NEW MALDEN, ROYAL OAK S.U. Bar, 104 Bolsover Street ISLEWORTH, Western Atlas Social SWI ROYAL OAK RICHMOND, BELVEDERE SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR RICHMOND, DYSARTS Club SW2 CROWN & SCEPTRE RICHMOND, ORANGE TREE OUTSIDE LONDON SW3 COOPERS ARMS RICHMOND, SHAFTESBURY ADDLESTONE, CRICKETERS SW3 CROWN ARMS ASCOT, CRANBOURNE TOWER SW3 SURPRISE RICHMOND, TRIPLE CROWN BRIGHTON, EVENING STAR SW4 **BREAD & ROSES** RICHMOND, WATERMANS ARMS BRIGHTON, SUSSEX YEOMAN SW4 MANOR ARMS RICHMOND, WHITE CROSS CATERHAM ON THE HILL, KING SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND SURBITON, DENBY DALE & QUEEN SW6 SURBITON, NEW PRINCE WHITE HORSE CHERTSEY, CASTLE SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS SUTTON, FIELDER & FIRKIN COLCHESTER, ODD ONE OUT SW8 PRIORY ARMS SUTTON, NEW TOWN CROXLEY GREEN, SPORTSMAN SW8 SURPRISE WALLINGTON, WHISPERING DENHAM (Bucks), LAMBERT ARMS SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN MOON EAST MOLESEY, KINGS ARMS SWII BEEHIVE WI BEEHIVE, 7 Homer Street EGHAM, JOLLY FARMERS WI CLEVELAND ARMS SW11 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE EGHAM, PRINCE OF WALES SW11 EAGLE ALEHOUSE, WI JACK HORNER EGHAM, WHITE LION Chatham Road WI MOON & SIXPENCE KNEBWORTH (Herts), LYTTON SW11 WALSH'S WI MORTIMER ARMS ARMS SW12 PRINCE OF WALES W1 PRINCE ALFRED KNOWL HILL (Berks), OLD DEVIL SW13 COACH & HORSES WI WINDMILL LALEHAM, FEATHERS W2 SW13 RED LION ARCHERY TAVERN LEWES, GARDENERS ARMS SW13 ROSE OF DENMARK W2 ROYAL STANDARD MANCHESTER, JOLLY ANGLERS W3 SW14 HALFWAY HOUSE KINGS HEAD MORTIMER WEST END (Hants), SW14 HARE & HOUNDS W5 RED LION RED LION SW15 FOX & HOUNDS W5 **ROSE & CROWN** OUTWOOD (Surrey), DOG & DUCK W5 SW15 GREEN MAN WHEATSHEAF OXFORD, WHARF HOUSE SW15 RAILWAY W6 ANDOVER ARMS POTTERS BAR, CHEOUERS SW16 PIED BULL W6 **BROOK GREEN HOTEL** READING, HOBGOBLIN SW17 CASTLE W10 VILLAGE INN READING, HOP LEAF SW17 J.J.MOONS WII FROG & FIRKIN READING, HORSE & JOCKEY SW18 OLD SERGEANT W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE ROFFEY (Horsham), NORFOLK SW18 SPOTTED DOG W12 MOON ON THE GREEN ARMS SW18 SPREAD EAGLE W13 DRAYTON COURT ROTHERWICK (Hants), COACH & WIB SW19 BREWERY TAP THE FORESTER HORSES SW19 KINGS HEAD W14 WARWICK ARMS SALISBURY, WYNDHAM ARMS SW19 HAND & RACKET BRENTFORD, MAGPIE & CROWN STEVENAGE, RED LION PRINCE OF WALES, Morden CRANFORD, QUEENS HEAD SW19 SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO Road FELTHAM, MOON ON THE ARMS SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL SOUARE STAFFORD, STAFFORD ARMS SW19 SULTAN HAMPTON, WHITE HART STAINES, BEEHIVE SW19 TRAFALGAR HAMPTON COURT, KINGS ARMS STAINES, CAVALIER SW19 WIBBAS DOWN INN HAMPTON WICK, WHITE HART STAINES, PHOENIX CARSHALTON, GREYHOUND HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER STOW MARIES (Essex), PRINCE OF CARSHALTON, RAILWAY HAYES END, MOON & SIXPENCE WALES HOUNSLOW, BEAVER TAVERN STRATFIELD SAYE (Hants), NEW CARSHALTON, WINDSOR CASTLE HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES CHESSINGTON, NORTH STAR HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER SUNBURY, FLOWER POT CHEAM, RAILWAY WATER SUNNINGDALE, ROYAL OAK HOUNSLOW, SUN HAM, HAND & FLOWER TILLINGHAM (Essex), CAP & ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS KEW, COACH & HORSES **FEATHERS** KINGSTON, ARTFUL DODGER ISLEWORTH, RED LION WALTON ON THAMES, REGENT KINGSTON, CANBURY ARMS ISLEWORTH, VICTORIA WATFORD, WEST HERTS SPORTS KINGSTON, COCOANUT SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS WEST HORSLEY (Surrey), KING KINGSTON, CRICKETERS TEDDINGTON, HOGARTH KINGSTON, FIGHTING COCKS TEDDINGTON, LION WILLIAM IV KINGSTON, FLAMINGO TEDDINGTON, QUEEN DOWAGER WEYBRIDGE, JOLLY FARMER BREWERY CO. TEDDINGTON, RAILWAY HOTEL WORTHING, VINE

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