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# London, City of Beer - why are tourists drinking all my beer?

few weeks ago many of you ₹will have seen an unusual looking edition of London Drinker appearing in some busy pubs around central London. If you picked one up you may now be wondering what had happened to Idle Moments, News Round-up, and Capital Pubcheck in particular. A few months ago the London Liaison Committee (LLC), and particularly the London Drinker team, decided that the much hoped for influx of tourists into London this year should be told that there are places in London serving proper British beer and not Dutch fizzv drinks (Heineken). In order to ensure that great pubs benefited from tourism we decided to create a special cut down version of this magazine which concentrated on informing tourists of the best pubs in the areas of London that they will visit this summer. One such man described this to me recently as being 'like a mini Good Beer Guide'. In addition to this, there is a separate London, City of Beer website and a Twitter feed. The idea of both of these is to provide a resource showing special events going on across London and to promote the best events at London pubs and breweries in a single, easy to find place.

Most visitors to the UK indicate that they would like to visit a traditional British pub during their stay, and many UK tourists to London will want

somewhere good to drink. We felt that we should do something to ensure that their experience of these uniquely British institutions is the best possible. We felt that publishing the special edition of the London Drinker alone was insufficient: therefore we sought to distribute the information by as many different means as we could. We also realised that we should go out and try to find people who would create unique and quirky events that will take Londoners' minds off the difficulty of their commutes.

Amongst our many events listed online are numerous one-off events that have been created just for London, City of Beer. Two examples are the organised tour of three breweries on 8th September and three brewery open days in August. including one Redemption Brewery, which is rarely open to the public (see page There are also lists of CAMRA events and events with special CAMRA discounts. If that were not enough reason to make regular visits to the website, there are also pub events that do not appear in London Drinker, many of which are only being publicised through the website. Although the magazine was intended to be most applicable to tourists, we hope that London, City of Beer as a whole will be of interest to all beer lovers. Anyone who has an idea for a special event or who has already set one up should get in touch via the

# **Editorial**

website.

On Twitter we are trying to make sure that the day's most interesting and unusual events are flagged up, including an 'event of the week'. We already have a relatively large number of 'followers' all around the world.

London, City of Beer has also been featured in media outlets around the United States with features in newspapers on both sides of the country. Hopefully more countries' media will follow and London will become world-renowned once again for producing high quality real ale in high quality, real pubs!

So London, City of Beer is not just an event for the tourists but a celebration of British beer in a year when it could have been ignored. It is also a celebration of good pubs, so why not go online now and find an exciting new experience?

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Questors is CAMRA's 2012 Club of the Year and promises a great range of real ales at very reasonable prices.

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finish) will give members opportunities to not only hear about, but also to contribute to, the future of the Campaign and a chance to meet members from other Regions. For more information and to register for the London event, go to:

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# Politics, politics

since our last issue the Government seems to have done more so-called 'u-turns' on tax than a motorist who has installed his SatNav upside down but alas, no change in alcohol duty. The 'u-turns' are said to be down to the Government listening to public opinion in which case it is still worth getting your voice heard by signing up to the Epetition on alcohol duty. You can get to it at http://epetitions.direct.gov.uk or through the CAMRA website. There had been 62,189 signatures registered by the end of June.

Speaking at a Morning Advertiser business seminar, shadow trade minister Toby Perkins said that he would 'make the case' within the Labour Party for a reduction in alcohol duty and acknowledged its effect on pub closures.

### No movement on the tie

A las, there seems to be an impasse over reforms to the pubco beer tie and the self-regulation

plan deal that the Government struck with the British Beer & Pub Association, the pubcos' trade body, seems to be establishing itself.

That does not mean that all is well however as illustrated by one example of pubco-tenant relations. Dave Mountford of the Rising Sun in Middleton, Derbyshire has had a long running, high profile battle with Punch Tayerns over a rent increase. This came to an end recently with a private agreement, the terms of which are confidential. All over then? Not quite: Mr Mountford then found his lease up for sale on the Punch Tayerns website. They even mentioned investment in the property that has never been offered to Mr Mountford.

### Or on restrictive covenants

stalling on the issue of restrictive covenants. CAMRA has asked Bob Neil, the minister with responsibility for community pubs, when there would be a response to the consultation that was launched

last August. The key issue was whether covenants could have a negative or harmful impact on communities and whether the Government should take action to restrict their use. Mr Neil replied. "We aim to publish our response as soon as possible. I am aware of CAMRA's views on this issue, and I can assure you that we are very carefully considering appropriate ways forward in light of the range of consultation responses." It sounds to me as if the Government is being careful not to offend someone. Could that possibly be the BBPA and was this part of the deal on the tie?

To remind you, restrictive covenants are conditions inserted into sale contracts that control the use made of a property once sold. They were often used in the pub trade where a brewery or pubco had a number of pubs in the same area to make sure that any pub sold off could not reopen and compete with the seller's remaining pubs. That said, most of the bigger pubcos have promised to stop using re-

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strictive covenants. That was however possibly only because they found a better method in setting the price beyond what a potential independent pub operator could afford, thus leaving the way clear for supermarket or housing developers. It is the 'market' but it is 'free'?

Given what we reported in the last issue about the glut of pubs being turned into supermarkets, you have to wonder when saturation point will be reached. What is more sad? A boarded-up pub or a boarded-up 'local' supermarket that used to be a pub?

That said, there have been interesting developments as regards the two pubs in Twickenham that Youngs were thought to have sold to Sainsbury's; see Capital Pubcheck for details. It may be that Sainsbury's are retaining some option on the sites as a form of 'landbanking' to prevent any rivals taking them.

# What to do about pubs

commented in the last edition that unit pricing of alcohol would not help pubs. So what will? I hope to cover this in more depth in a subsequent edition but if you want to find out about some events that go beyond the usual music and pub quizzes, take a look at our London City of Beer website: www.londoncityofbeer.org.uk. There is something there for everyone, including a burlesque show at the Black Heart in Camden Town.

One increasingly popular avenue is allowing customers to bring in their own food. This was highlighted recently by the Sunday Mirror as part of its support for CAMRA's 'Support Your Local Pub' campaign. Tom Neza, manager of the Half and Half bar in Croydon, said, "We don't do food and we wanted to attract people during the day" whilst a spokesman for the Dominos pizza chain commented. "Many smaller locals are struggling and it's hard to compete with some of the bigger food-led pubs so we're happy to work with them." CAM-RA's Jonathan Mail said, "It's an innovative way to attract trade in this difficult climate. Many pubs may not be able to afford a kitchen and it's great how they're teaming up with local businesses".

The British Sandwich Association meanwhile is suggesting that pubs could incorporate sandwich bars into their operations to capture more trade at lunchtimes, both eat-in and take-away. Pubs would however still have to keep to the food hygiene regulations, which are – quite correctly – onerous.

Although obviously no-one would want this to be a regular event, it was interesting to see that pubs frequently became refuges for people caught up in the recent floods. This illustrates just another of the roles that the pub plays in local communities.

Over the Jubilee weekend, all 17 pubs in the West Yorkshire town of Otley temporarily renamed themselves the Queen Elizabeth. Again, the pubs came to the rescue when heavy rain spoiled the town's street party.

### Health and welfare

s previously mentioned, alcohol consumption guidelines are currently being reviewed by the Government's Chief Medical Officer for England. To keep the debate going, in an article in the BMJ Open journal, some researchers from the Department of Public Health at Oxford University are arguing for a level of just half a unit per day. This will, they claim, save 4,600 lives a year. Interestingly, they say that there are 171,000 deaths each year from 'conditions related to alcohol' which include strokes, diabetes and epilepsy. I can't help wondering how reasonable it is to link those illnesses to alcohol and if they need the involvement of alcohol to make them fatal. Also I am sure that many take to drink as a reaction to other personal or health problems rather than a predilection for alcohol being the origin of those problems. I hope that in these cases the medical profession are looking to treat the true complaint, not a symptom.

Let me throw this thought into the debate. It comes from Tanya Gold writing in the Guardian newspaper, "It is bad taste to say it but drinkers – and smokers and the obese – cost the country less than the abstinent because they die younger and of diseases that are less drawn out and so cheaper to treat". Ms Gold also asked how many more lives would be lost if the proposal to increase the motorway speed limit to 80mph goes through.

### Law and order

he Government's underlying attitude to pubs is revealed in a new Home Office White paper called 'Putting victims first - more effective responses to antisocial behaviour'. This proposes the consolidation of police and local authority powers for closing premises into one measure - the Community Protection Order (Closure). This effectively puts pubs in the same category as serious noise nuisances and crack houses. It also increases the permitted period of onthe-spot closure of pubs from 24 to 48 hours. The Home Office came out with the usual argument that law-abiding pubs have nothing to fear but given the number of welldocumented instances where certain police forces have exceeded their authority, this is no comfort.

### Local brewery news

Oth the Camden Town and Kernel breweries are now selling their beers direct to the public, although for limited hours on one day a week only - see Capital Pubcheck for details.

The By The Horns brewery in Summerstown, SW17 holds monthly open days, usually on a Saturday - see their website for details: www.bythehorns.co.uk.

Meantime Brewery have opened a 'bottle shop' in their tied house, the Greenwich Union. As well as Meantime's own beers it will sell a range of some 40 other craft bottled beers.

Although not local, Hall & Woodhouse do have a number of pubs in London. They have recent-

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ly opened a £5 million new brewery, close to their former site in Blandford, Dorset. Their vice chairman Mark Woodhouse said that the investment in the new brewery showed their commitment to the future of the Badger brand.

### Pub news

ere are some further examples of existing pub owners expanding. The Euston Tap now has a sister pub in WC1 whilst there is a new Draft House in Lordship Lane, SE22 and the owners of Hoxton's Howl at the Moon have opened a second pub in Dalston, E8. Antic have opened a pub in Clapton, E5 and have also acquired a site in E8. Full details are given in Capital Pubcheck.

### Fuller's news

uller's have acquired, refurbished and reopened two outlets in EC2 and E8. Again, full details are in Capital Pubcheck.

Fuller's have struck a deal with Veltins of Sauerland near Dortmund to supply the 4.8% ABV draught Veltins pilsner in their pubs. The beer is brewed to the Reinheitsgebot purity laws. Fuller's have also released a new beer of their own, a seasonal Americanstyle 4.5% ABV pale ale called Wild River.

# Young's news

earing in mind that they have 14 riverside pubs, chief executive Stephen Goodyear was hoping for a nice day for the Jubilee river pageant; never mind... Still, the company is doing well. In the year ended April 2012 sales increased a remarkable 25% to almost £179 million, leading to in increase in profits of 17% to £21.3 million. Whatever we think about their policy regarding pub disposals, it is hard to argue with numbers like that.

Young's are still looking for new sites that match their business

models – both Geronimo and Young's – and have recently acquired the Clarence in Whitehall, the Fentiman Arms in Vauxhall and the Kings Head in Winchmore Hill

The Guinness Peat Group, the shareholders with whom John Young clashed so often and who – arguably – eventually forced the sale of the brewery site have now sold all of their shares in the company. They appear to be pulling out of the industry as they have also sold their holdings in Shepherd Neame and Adnams.

# News from the pubcos

&B reported a reduction in profits of £1 million in their last half-year results. The fall-off in sales was particularly bad in April, which was blamed on the rain. This was in peculiar contrast to soft drinks maker AG Barr, who saw sales of their famous Irn Bru increase by 4.3%, which they also put down to the April rain.



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Joe Lewis, through his Piedmont investment company has acguired a further 1.4 million M&B shares bringing his total holding to 26.34%. Once he reaches 30% Stock Market rules will oblige him to make a take-over bid. M&B are reported to be close to appointing a new chief executive after 15 months.

Punch are also having problems. In the six months to March 2012 their income fell by 5% to £265 million, leading to a fall in profits by £8 million to £33 million. In line with their aim of 'maximising short-term returns' Punch still plan to reduce their estate to 3,000 pubs. This means disposing of some 1,800 more pubs, with 400 to 500 set to go this financial year. Chief Executive Roger Whiteside said, "We are making progress towards our aim to become the UK's highest quality, most trusted and best value leased pub company" and expected the company to still achieve this year's profit target. There are however difficult talks ahead with bondholders regarding the restructuring of the company's £2.3 billion debt.

Enterprise have announced that they have completed a £220 million refinancing package. The company has been able to reduce its bank debts from £1.1billion in 2008 to £446 million, to which the proceeds of pubs disposals - £200 million in the current year and £150 million expected next year have made a significant contribution. Although takings are more or less holding up, profits are down at £53 million for the six months ended 31 March as against £71million for the equivalent period last year so no dividend will be paid for the foreseeable future. I leave the last word here to our erstwhile editor, Geoff Strawbridge: Enterprise pubs are liable

Not to be viable: They share the onus

Of Ted Tuppen's bonus.

Enterprise have moved into the

'value carvery' market with the opening of the first of their 'Classic Carvery' chain in Somerset. Meals will be available for as little as £3.89 and the outlets will also offer self-service breakfasts. They may also try out something similar under the name 'Blazing Grill'.

## Wetherspoons news

hairman Tim Martin has bought 675.000 shares for a total of £2.5 million, taking his holding to nearly 27% of the company.

Although new development is being reduced and despite local opposition, JDW are finally openpub in Lymington. Hampshire. They are taking over the premises of a hardware shop called Palfrey and Kemp which had the reputation of being one of the rudest shops in Britain, with the owners throwing out customers for such misdemeanours as leaving fingermarks on cutlery. It is not known if the staff in question will be staying on.

# The Star

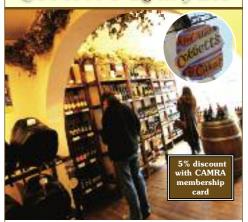
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### Other trade news

reene King's chief executive Rooney Anand believes that despite the recession, people still want a pint. It's hard to disagree when for the year ended April 2012 his company are reporting an increase in sales of 9.4% to £1.14 billion, leading to an increase in profits of 8.6% to £152 million. Mr Anand said, "People have put off big purchases, cancelled the holiday and the flat-screen TV but they still want to treat themselves. For not much more than at home, we'll do you a nice drink and a good meal." The company does however have loans of £1.5 billion to service and, despite the dividend increasing to 24.8 pence, the share price fell slightly. You can't please everyone.

Timothy Taylors are running a competition to find a name for their Best Bitter, which has always been called simply that. How about 'Landlady'?

Hook Norton are looking to ex-

pand but their target towns are in the Cotswolds or West Midlands so sadly no prospect of a tied house in London yet.

# Jubilee ales

nterestingly, several breweries have produced strong beers in 75cl bottles in the continental style. Chiltern Brewery's 6% ABV Jubilee Sparkling Ale was produced in a limited run of 1.000 bottles whilst St Austell's heavily hopped Royal Diamond Jubilee Imperial Ale at 9% ABV is intended to be drunk like champagne. I assume that they had to go for a 75cl bottle to get the full name on it. Whilst not a Jubilee beer as such. Meantime's 4% ABV Greenwich Red Ale, described as 'deeply fruity', is also worth a mention. It is available in Marks & Spencer.

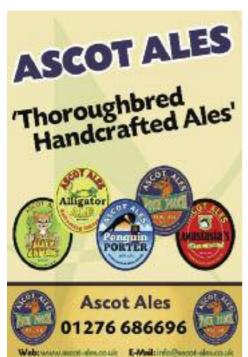
Rather than a Jubilee ale, Adnams have produced a special beer called Flame Runner to commemorate the Olympic Flame coming through Southwold. The 3.9%

pale ale has been brewed with ingredients sourced from each of the five continents. Adnams have also added a ginger beer at 2.5% ABV to their bottled beer range.

# Abbey brewing returns to Britain

or the first time since Henry VIII closed them down, an abbey in Britain has started brewing again. In obedience to the Rule of St Benedict that monks should be selfsufficient and busy in their worldly as well as spiritual lives, Ampleforth Abbey in North Yorkshire has begun production of a 7% ABV tawny beer, based on 'le grand secret de fabrication des Benedictines Anglais'. Although their own brewhouse is being planned, the beer is presently being brewed at the Little Valley brewery in Upper Calder whose Dutch owner knows about Trappist beers.

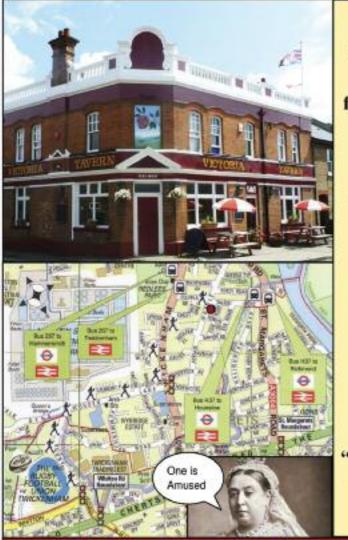
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This is not the Abbey's first venture into the drinks business. They have been producing cider – some 22,500 litres per annum – for about the last ten years and recently won an award at the International Cider Challenge. They also turn out a formidable vanilla and fudge cheesecake, peach brandy and asses' milk soap.

Curiously, on the other side of the Pennines, you will find the world's biggest single retailer of Benedictine liqueur. This is the Miners and Working Men's social club in Burnley where it is usually drunk with hot water, a concoction known as 'Benny & Hot'. It was apparently this drink that helped the Lancashire Fusiliers survive the trenches of the First World War.

On the subject, Affligem, a Belgian Abbey beer owned by Heineken, is now being imported into the UK. You have a choice of Blond or Dubbel – both at 6.8% ABV – plus Tripel at 9% ABV. They come in 330ml bottles and the Blond will also be available on draught.

# Carlsberg in mild row

row has broken out following Carlsberg UK's decision to stop brewing Ansells Mild in cask form. According to a report on BBC News Online, Carlsberg said it could not brew the required volume of beer to ensure its quality after only 300 casks were ordered in the last 12 months. This seems odd as it was contractbrewed by Marstons so I suspect that this is a commercial rather than a technical decision. The beer will continue in keg form.

Mild, originally consumed in

great volumes by industrial workers in the Midlands, became known as an 'old man's drink' but the style has revived in recent years, thanks in no small measure to CAMRA's May Mild Month campaign. Mild does sell. The Hobsons Brewery in Shropshire is a case in point. Mild was the second beer that they produced when they started in 2003 and it went on to be voted CAM-RA's Champion Beer of Britain in 2007. Their marketing director, Kate Pearce, said that the company had worked to change people's perceptions of the drink, including showing women drinking it in their advertising material. She added that during CAMRA's Mild Month they had seen a 26% increase in demand from pubs in Shropshire and the surrounding counties.

Last word to Carlsberg, who have effectively issued drinkers with a challenge: their spokesman said, "Although we are not brewing the cask version at the moment, this

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does not mean we won't ever brew it. On the contrary, if we could ensure enough pubs wanted to stock the beer and could be certain the volume we brew would guarantee quality, we would certainly consider brewing Ansells Mild cask again." Fine words but how can you build up demand for a product that does not exist?

# Hydes move and Boddingtons disappears

ydes of Manchester have decided to downsize and are moving out of their handsome 120 year old Grade II listed Queens Brewery site in Moss Side. It is now up for sale and most of their staff have been made redundant. Their new site, in up-and-coming Salford near to the BBC's new premises will feature a 40-barrel fully automatic brewing plant, enabling Hydes to reduce their brewing staff to just five. There will also be a smaller trial brewing plant which can also be used for special beers and a visitors' centre and bar. The move should be completed by October. Their keg beers will be brewed for them under licence by Thwaites.

Hydes will be concentrating on their own brands and all contract brewing will end. It transpires that Hydes stopped brewing Boddingtons bitter under licence back in March. It will be interesting to see to whom AB InBev pass the contract, although it is possible that they might already simply have dropped this once iconic brand.

### Around the world

lavour of the year for SAB-Miller is Italian lager Peroni, sales of which increased by 8% in the year to March 2012. This could be explained by people apparently happily paying up to £5 a pint for it in the West End and City. This was however balanced out by a dip of 4% in sales of their newly-acquired Fosters brand, with Australian drinkers still unhappy about the take-over. As a result, the company has felt able to increase

the overall pay package for their chief executive, Graham Mackay by 5% to £5.9 million for 2011/2012. Touchingly, his package still includes a beer allowance.

AB InBev have expanded their operations in central and south America. They already owned half of Modelo Brewery in Mexico makers of Corona Extra - and have now bought the other half for \$20.1 billion. They have also bought the Dominican Republic's main brewery, Cerveceria Nacional, for £1.2 billion. These purchases have made AB InBev easily the world's biggest brewers, producing 40 billion litres per annum with an estimated income of \$47 billion. This has put an end to City rumours that SABMiller were planning a take-over bid.

### Lager news

or those of you who like a decent lager during the summer (no, don't laugh), I hope that the following may be of interest.





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Supplies of an unpasteurised version of Pilsner Urquell are now being imported into London by air from Prague on a daily basis. It is being served direct from traditional 25-litre oak casks. Given that the brand is now owned by multi-national SABMiller, this is remarkable. Please let me know of any sightings and prices...

Czech lager Kozel, previously exclusive to Wetherspoons, is set to become more readily available, especially in draught form (4% ABV).

Banks lager, a 4.7% ABV pilsner and the number one brew in Barbados and Guyana, is going on general sale following a successful trial in Tescos stores. The company has no connection with Banks' of Wolverhampton although coincidentally it is being imported by the Craft Beer Company, a division of Marstons.

Not such good news is that Molson Coors have purchased the StarBev company, which owns the Staropramen Brewery and eight others in Eastern Europe for \$3.5 billion. Long-term, once the EU economic crisis has eased, Molson Coors hope to expand sales of their existing brands such as Carling into central and Eastern Europe.

## The O-event

do want to make it clear that I am not anti-Olympics. I am a proud native Londoner and nothing would please me more than to see my home town put on a good display but I want people to be aware of the implications that were hidden to most of us. If nothing else, perhaps we can learn these lessons in case we bid for a similar event such as the football World Cup. I make this comment in these pages because the public consumption of alcohol is now one of the most regulated areas of our lives and in order to control the possible activities of, say, a thousand drunks then the powers-that-be will happily pass legislation that affects millions of ordinary drinkers. That is neither proportionate nor fair.

The Home Office has issued an order allowing people to carry out security duties at the Olympics so long as they have LOCOG accreditation, rather than the Security Industries Act qualifications expected of everyone else.

The marketing ban has hit Cardiff. Brains Brewery sponsor the Welsh national Rugby Union team and therefore have a lot of advertising in the Millennium Stadium. The stadium is however being used for the Olympic football competition so not only do the Brains banners inside have to be covered up but because they are in what is called the 'Millennium Stadium Event Zone', so does the signage of several of their nearby pubs. It seems that Olympic law can over-ride existing contracts in favour of a third party.

Prominent beer writer Roger Protz has added his voice to the complaints about the range of



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beers available at Olympic venues in a letter to Mayor Boris Johnson. As a devoted West Ham supporter, Roger must be worried that the arrangement might continue if the Hammers were to move to the Olympic Stadium.

Another public service tip: the use of ATMs at Olympic venues, including Earls Court and Wimbledon, will be restricted to cards issued by corporate sponsor VISA.

# Battle of the beer towns

while we are happily progressing with London City of Beer, a contest has broken out further north. Norwich has for many years described itself as the real ale capital of Britain but now they claim to have proved it. According to the Norwich Evening News, CAMRA members in both Norwich and York conducted a full survey of all pubs and beers available in their respective cities one Saturday and then compared results. Norwich won with 254 beers being available as against York's 247.

Some of you might ask about the claims of Derby and Sheffield here but Ian Stamp, Norwich CAMRA's pubs officer admitted that last year they had found that Sheffield had more beers on sale but as Sheffield is well over twice the size of Norwich, they claimed the title. Derby apparently had fewer beers available than Norwich.

Norwich's activities here may not be unconnected with them hosting CAMRA's National AGM and Members' Weekend in 2013.

Having mentioned Sheffield, I must note the passing at the age of 64 of Dave Wickett. Originally from Potters Bar, Dave went to university in Sheffield and staved there. A keen CAMRA member, he opened the Fat Cat pub and then, after giving up his day job as a lecturer in economics - which he described as a 'dismal science' - the Kelham Island Brewery. He was soon on the national map when Pale Rider was voted Champion Beer of Britain in 2004. For full details please see Roger Protz's excellent obituary in the Guardian of 26 May. I'm sure that all beer lovers will join me in sending condolences to his wife and son.

# Not so grim up north

nyone who has been to Leeds Ahas almost certainly visited Whitelocks, probably the best known pub in the city. After a period of uncertainty over its ownership and future following its purchase by Spirit Group in 2004, it has been rescued from London. The last owners have sold the pub to a firm called Whitelock's Ale House Ltd which has been set up by Ed Mason who, as well as having various businesses in Yorkshire. also owns the Duke of Wellington and Mason & Taylor pubs in London. Sarah Whitlock, one of the last family members of the founder Percy Whitlock, still uses the pub and is reported to be happy with the new owners. The pub also received a favourable food review from Jav Rayner in a recent Observer magazine.

# A bit of a sing song

here is a revival in the singing of sea shanties. Falmouth in Cornwall now hosts an international sea shanty festival which this year was attended by about 30 groups - or 'shouts' as they are called – totalling some 350 singers from as far afield as Brittany, Holland and Norway. All events take place in pubs with profits going to the RNLI and all registered singers receiving four pints of beer a day – donated by local brewers Skinners – and of course a Cornish pasty.

In a similar vein, I hadn't previously heard of the singer Borassick Steve until our Regional Director John Cryne drew this clip to my attention but I unreservedly recommend his song 'English Boozer' which you can see through YouTube as follows: www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pv8GV xg4g\_U&feature=youtu.be. It is both very funny and deeply sad. In particular, look at the pictures behind him. I haven't checked out any of his other songs on YouTube but some of them sound as if they may be entertaining.

# ...and finally

efore you write in, I know that the 'upside down SatNav' analogy doesn't work but give me some poetic licence.

They get everywhere... In the next James Bond film, Skyfall, you will see that the famous Martini has been replaced with a glass of Heineken. Guess who is sponsoring the film.

The Ramsgate Brewery have fallen foul of the Portman Group's advertising rules and, following a complaint from a member of the public, have had to withdraw the pump clip for their beer Dark Conspiracy which featured the infamous East End gangsters the Kray Twins. While accepting that the brewery had not sought to intentionally associate the product with violence or aggressive behaviour, Portman's Independent Complaints Panel decided that the Kray twins were still 'relevant and contemporary' figures who were 'intrinsically linked with violence and aggression'.

Ramsgate Brewery's view was that the image – which originated from a David Bailey photograph – had been chosen to reflect the style and origin of the beer and was intended to illustrate a supposed conspiracy between gangsters, the press and politicians. Good Heavens, who could imagine there being such a thing?

If ever you are at home week-day afternoons and have the misfortune to share my tastes, I recommend Stuart Maconie and Mark Ratcliffe's programme on Radio 6. They recently played a track called 'Harvester of Sorrow' by the band Slayer and came out with the comment 'sounds like a bad pub lunch'.

Likewise, those who like pub cats might enjoy the website: www.pubcats.com.
Tony Hedger

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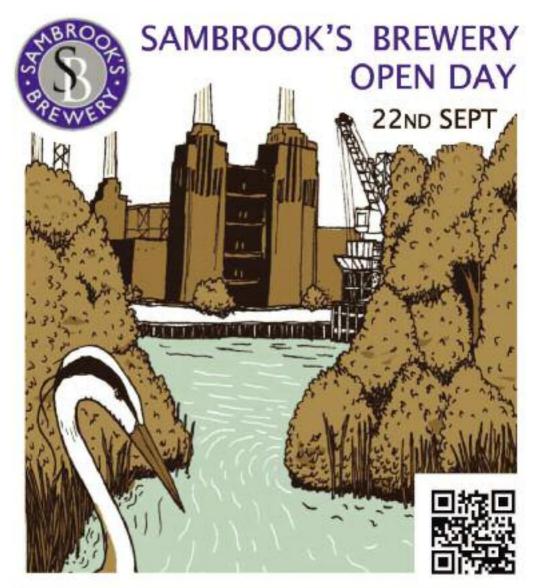
am delighted to inform readers that CAMRA's London City of Beer is now half way through and still celebrating!

The two months of celebrations were officially launched at CAMRA's Ealing Beer Festival on 4th July attended by publicans, journalists, brewers, VisitBritain and VisitEngland, who, incidentally, are committed to promoting the pub to visitors. The response to the campaign has been great with lots of people getting on board creating all sorts of events. Food and beer matching events (Bull, Camden; Old Brewery, Greenwich), beer tastings (Cask, Pimlico; White Horse, Parsons Green), and, of course, beer festivals (Speaker, near St James Park; Red Lion, Isleworth). Creativity is definitely there with five pubs round Newington Green all coming together and running beer festivals at the same time to enable the visitors to try a great choice of beers and get a bit of exercise in the walk between the pubs. Lots of the events have been aimed at helping people appreciate the complexity of beer. It's not been all British beer, however, with American and Belgian beer events popping up to show the wealth of great tasting beer available.

If readers have been along to any event, and have taken photos, we are inviting them to email us at <code>londoncityofbeer@gmail.com</code> and we'll put them on the website. The best will be offered a place on the London Three Breweries Trip (Sambrook's, Brew Wharf and Kernel) that is being organised on Saturday 8th September. But if readers haven't taken photos, they can still come along on the day by bidding for a place at the Great British Beer Festival or put in a postal bid – see the brewery trip section of <code>www.londoncityofbeer.org.uk</code> for more details. It's going to be a day to remember and a fantastic way to finish the two months' festivities.

There is still lots more to do in August before the celebrations end: Redemption, London Fields and Windsor & Eton are hosting Saturday open days and there are more beer festivals, more beer tastings and more music events! So we are inviting people to take a look on the website and follow us on Facebook or Twitter. Don't miss the chance to be part of the fun – it won't happen again!!! *Christine Cryne* 





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plus ciders and perries, and beers from round the world, there will be plenty of food from a wide range of caterers.

Tickets are available from the official Festival website (www.gbbf.org.uk/tickets) or by calling See Tickets on 0844 412 4640.

Advance season tickets cost £20 for CAMRA members, £23 for non-members; advance day tickets £6 for CAMRA members and £8 for nonmembers. For payment on the day, tickets cost £8 and £10 for members and non-members respectively.

Group bookings (10+), at £7 per person (CAMRA/non-CAMRA members) are only



available by phoning See Tickets on 0844 412 4650. CAMRA offers corporate hospitality deals at the Festival: for more please information press@camra.org.uk

The live music variety for the week promises to be a treat for Festivalgoers: Tuesday evening: Chaminade String

Ouartet Wednesday evening: Kitten and the Hip Thursday lunchtime: Jane Taylor and the

JT Band Thursday evening: Mad Dog Mcrea Friday lunchtime: Spikedrivers

Friday evening: The Deborah Bonham Band Saturday: The Denham Hendon Brass Band

The official charity for the Festival this year is the Lord's Taverners (www.lordstaverners.org), who will be there throughout the five days with games to play and prizes to win. For serious Festival party people, 'Hat Day' will take place on Thursday 9 August and the organizers are looking forward to seeing the usual innovation and flair in hat design!

Social networkers can keep up to date with the official Festival Twitter at www.twitter.com/gbbf for announcements, with the feed now having over 5,600 followers. Otherwise, visit www.gbbf.org.uk

# **EALING BEER FESTIVAL**

beer festival that starts on American Independence Day with the official launch of London, City of Beer is always destined to be a great success, but with the Ealing Beer Festival being in a park, the heavy clouds made it doubtful. Although there were some sharp showers, the weather held long enough for the festival to sell out of beer even with a few extra beers brought in for the final day. In total, more than 25,000 pints of real ale and 90 tubs of cider were sold over the four days. The bar was laid out in a long straight line through the tents, meaning that it was possible to see the whole way along the



bar when it was clear so that all 175 kilderkins of beer were displayed. Someone commented that it must have been, albeit temporarily, one of the longest bars in London.

The most surprising thing for those of us serving at the bar was the number of tourists and foreign students who came along to see what British beer is all about. The excitement with which they approached the bar was infectious, making for a wonderful atmosphere. These extra patrons contributed to a large increase in visitors. Overall, 8119 visitors came through the doors, an increase of just over 1000 people or about 14%. This increase in numbers made sure that the bars were busy every session, keeping the volunteers in constant motion.

In addition to the usual beer festival attractions, two new brewers brought their test brews along to be tasted on Saturday afternoon. Weird Beard and Ellenberg's Brewery provided a barrel each of their latest brews free to tempt the customers away from the bar. They were both excellent beers and hopefully we shall see more of their beers around London in the near future. Mark Davies

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# THE BLYTHE HILL TAVERN

The Blythe Hill Tavern, a fiercely traditional pub in Forest Hill, has received an award as the 2012 Pub of the Year for a second time from the South East London branch of CAMRA. The pub received the award from branch chairman Alan Jepson on the 17th of May. "At a time when many pubs in the area are being closed down and converted into flats or betting shops," said Alan, "the Blythe Hill Tavern stands proud as an example of how a community pub should be: traditional, no-nonsense, no fancy food and three separate rooms. A place where people come for good conversation and a drink. To put it simply, there aren't many places like the Blythe Hill left. A rarity in London as a whole".

The pub is included in CAMRA's Regional Inventory for London, which lists pubs that have interiors of special historic interest. The special features of the Blythe Hill, a purpose-built late-Victorian corner pub, include its 1920s woodwork details and that it has resisted the trend to knock down partitions to create one large soulless room.

Additionally, the Blythe Hill Tavern is keeping alive the tradition of having live Irish music in bars, with a regular and well attended session of fine musicians every Thursday.

The pub also offers a range of four real ales, including Hophead from the Sussex based Dark Star brewery, a guest cask conditioned cider, and two changing guest beers. There is also now a 10% discount on real ales for card carrying CAMRA members.

The Blythe Hill Tavern won out against some very strong competition that included Hooper's Bar (Camberwell) and the London and Rye (Catford).

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# Stewarding at CAMRA beer festivals

f you have ever visited a CAMRA-run Beer and Cider Festival, you may have been puzzled by the people in orange sports-shirts who may be either sitting or standing somewhere, or wandering about, apparently aimlessly. They are frequently festooned with bum-bags and other items strapped around their waists. Let me introduce you to a body of men and women who do a tremendous job that is sometimes misunderstood.

These people are CAMRA volunteer stewards and they often cannot drink the beer they so love while on duty and wearing their orange shirts. Many have qualified as Security Industry Authority (SIA) Door Supervisors and display their licence. A lot of beer festival venues insist on qualified door staff but rather than having to employ the 'men in black suits' who are expensive and not always in tune with the way beer festivals work, CAMRA can provide its own, professional-standard, stewards.

They are there for the benefit of everyone, to keep the festival safe, and to ensure that areas which are not open to the public remain so. They patrol within the festival to check for broken glasses and spillages and other concerns, such as wrongful activity (e.g. evidence of illegal drug use), possible antisocial activity and they are usually the first to see a need for a First-Aider. They stand or sit at doorways or other significant points to ensure that escape routes remain clear, that areas where other volunteers have placed their belongings remain secure and that no-one gets in without paying. They also check access-points such as gates and doors to maintain an accurate count of the number of attendees for compliance with occupancy limits (for everyone's safety) and to ensure that outdoor smoking areas are properly monitored.

Of course, you may have come across a particular task of stewards if you have done something which you shouldn't, or been asked to leave the festival. Since you are reading this magazine, I will assume that you are not of this ilk, but will appreciate that if anyone is excessively and aggressively intoxicated, or engaging persistently in an activity that might cause distress to you or one of your party, they should be asked to desist. If they fail to do so, then I think you will agree that they should be asked to leave, politely but firmly. This particular task requires tact and politeness.

On the positive side, stewards should know many things about the festival. They love beer as much as anyone and can be interesting people to pass the time of day with. You might even find out some of the contents of the bum-bags!

Finally, the last job of the day for the stewards is to clear the festival of customers. No-one likes to be hustled out of a festival when they are enjoying a nice beer. But, the festival needs to be cleared before certain jobs can be completed. It falls to the

stewards to ensure that all customers leave the festival. They might seem to be a little more enthusiastic than you would like in this task, but please bear in mind that most of them have been there since before the opening. Take a little pity on them, as they only get to sup a few pints before leaving themselves.

I opened this article with the word 'if'. Well if you haven't been to a CAMRA-run Beer and Cider festival, why not try it? You never know, you might like it so much that you follow the same track as I did many years ago and volunteer to work. That led to me becoming a steward. I am proud to count myself among that body of dedicated men and women who do the job that you, dear reader, might now understand a little better than you used to.

Colin Herbert

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C2	Wood Street The Guildhall	Red Herring, Gresham Street
C3	Jewry Street	Chamberlain Hotel, Hinories
ic4	Chespside Bouverie Street	Fine Line, Bow Churchyard Harrow, Whitefrians Street
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W2	Bayswater Road North Wharf Road South Wharf Road	Swan, Bayswater Road Had Bishop & Bear, Paddington Station
VC2	St Martin's Lane	Round House, Garrick Street



# Branch diaries

elcome to our regular details of London CAMRA contacts and events. This is where branches can say what is happening in their areas that might be of interest to drinkers across London. Events for August and September are listed below. Meetings and socials are open to all - everyone is welcome to come along.

### LONDON REGIONAL EVENTS

Regional Director: John Cryne, rd.greaterlondon@camra.org.uk, 07802 174861

September - Sat 1 (10.30am) CAMRA Super-Regional Conference. Questors Theatre, 12 Mattock La, Ealing, W5. An opportunity to contribute to the future of the Campaign. Please note - this is a members-only event and pre-registration is required at www.eventsbot.com/events/eb444052986 or call the Regional Director. - Wed 26 (8pm) London Liaison Committee (Regional co-ordination meeting for London Branches). Royal Oak, Tabard St, SE1. Secretary: Geoff Strawbridge, geoff@coherent-tech.co.uk Website: www.camralondon.org.uk

### LONDON PUBS GROUP

Chair: Jane Jephcote, jane.jephcote@googlemail.com, 020 7720 6327 or

August - Wed 22 Evening Crawl of Kennington, Elephant & Castle and Borough: (7pm) Black Prince, 6 Black Prince Rd, Kennington SE11; (7.45) Prince of Wales, 48 Cleaver Sq, Kennington SE11; (8.15) Old Red Lion, 42 Kennington Park Rd, Kennington SE11; (8.45) Albert Arms, 1 Gladstone St, Elephant & Castle SE1; (9.30) Lord Clyde, 27 Clennam St, Borough SE1. Public transport may be required at times.

September - Wed 19 (7.15 for 7.30) Mtg. Royal Oak, Tabard St, SE1 (upstairs). - Fri 28 Evening Crawl of Belgravia. Meet (7pm) Orange, 37 Pimlico Rd.

Website: www.londonpubsgroup.org.uk

### LONDON CIDER GROUP

Ian White, london\_cider@btinternet.com or text 07775 973760 (10-4

September - Sat 29 (11.30) London Cider crawl with members from other branches outside London. Meet Bree Louise, Euston NW1, for trips to North or West or East London. Please register at london\_cider@btinternet.com, so we can confirm itinerary before the

### YOUNG MEMBERS GROUP

Matthew Black, 07786 262798, youngmembers@selcamra.org.uk August - Sat 11 (1pm) GBBF bar crawl. Olympia: meet at membership stand. - Thu 23 Leather Lane EC1 crawl. (7.30) Argyle, 1 Grenville St; (8.15) Olde Mitre, 1 Ely Ct. (9.15) Gunmakers, 13 Eyre St Hill; (10pm) Craft Beer Company, 82 Leather La. Email group: http://groups.google.com/group/london-camra-ym

### BEXLEY

Rob Archer, camr@rcher.org.uk, contacts@camrabexleybranch.org.uk August - Wed 8 (8.30) Branch mtg. Royal Standard, 39 Nuxley Road, Belvedere DA17. - Wed 22 Bexleyheath soc: meet (8pm) Wrong'Un, 234-236 Broadway, DA6, then Rose, King's Arms, Furze Wren. - Sat 25-Sun 26 Beer fest at Darfordians rugby club to include 11 ales and 2 ciders. See website for details nearer the time. September - Wed 12 (8.30) Brch mtg. Yacht, Long Lane, Bexleyheath DA7. - Wed 19 (8pm) Quiz soc. Earl Haig, Little Heath Rd, Bexleyheath DA7. - Sat 22 (11.30am) N London soc. Southampton Arms, Gospel Oak, London NW5 (check website for

Website: www.camrabexleybranch.org.uk

Contact: Tim Wilding, 020 8460 4445, inquiries@bromleycamra.org.uk August - Sat 4 (Noon) Soc. Blacksmith's Arms, Cudham TN14. -Tue 14 Soc: (8pm) Compass, Widmore Rd, Bromley BR1; (9.30) Partridge, 194 High St, BR1 - Tue 21 (8pm) Soc. Old George Inn, Beckenham BR3. - Tue 28 (8pm) Cttee mtg. Rising Sun, 166 Upper Elmers End Rd, BR3.

September - Tue 4 Soc: (8pm) British Queen, 427 Crofton Rd, BR6; (9.30) Olde Whyte Lion, Locksbottom BR6. - Fri 7 (8pm) Soc.

Bricklayers Arms, 237 Beckenham High St BR3. - Wed 12 (8pm) PotY Merit award. Grape & Grain, 2 Anerley Hill SE19. - Sat 22 (Noon) Soc. (8pm) Blacksmith's Arms (see above). - Tue 25 (8pm) Cttee mtg. Greyhound, Keston Commonside, BR2.

Website: www.bromleycamra.org.uk

# **CROYDON & SUTTON**

Peter McGill, 07831 561296, pete\_mcgill@hotmail.com August - Thu 9 (from 6.30) GBBF Olympia. Meet at bookshop every hour at 30mins past. - Wed 15 Sutton SM1 3-pub soc: (8.30) Ivory Lounge, 33 High St; (9.15) O'Neills, 37 High St; (10pm) Sutton Arms, 60 High St. - Tue 28 (8.30) Brch mtg. Dog & Bull (upstairs rm), 24 Surrey St, Croydon CR0.

September - Thu 6 S Croydon CR2 2-pub soc: (8.30) Red Deer, 279 Brighton Rd; (9.15) Purley Arms, 345 Brighton Rd. - Wed 19 (8.30) Soc. Railway Hotel, 32 Station Way, Cheam SM3. - Thu 27 (8.30) Brch mtg and LD pickup. Windsor Castle (cottage room), 378 Carshalton Rd, Carshalton SM5.

Website: www.croydoncamra.org.uk

### EAST LONDON & CITY

John Pardoe, 07757 772564, elacbranch@yahoo.co.uk August - Wed 15 E14 Crawl: (7.45) Ledger Building, 4 Hertsmere Rd, Canary Wharf; (8.30) Cat and Canary, 25 Fisherman's Walk, Canary Wharf; (9pm) North Pole, 74 Manilla St; (9.45) Gun, 27 Coldharbour; (10.15) George, 114 Glengall Gro.

September - Tue 11 (8pm) Brch mtg. Palm Tree, 127 Grove Rd, E3. - Fri 28 COTY presentation and Marble Brewery night, Leyton Orient Supporters Club, Oliver Road, E10. At least 8 ales from the brewery; presentation of certificate will be at 9pm. Website: www.pigsear.org.uk

### **ENFIELD & BARNET**

Brian Willis: 020 8440 4542 (H).

branchcontact@camraenfieldandbarnet.org.uk, branch mobile 07757 710008 at event

August - Tue 14 (9pm) Out-of-area soc. Southampton Arms, 139 Highgate Rd, NW5. - Thu 23 (8.30) Soc. Lamb, 52/54 Church St, Lower Edmonton N9. - Thu 30 (8.30) Club soc (CAMRA members only). Bush Hill Park Bowls Club, Abbey/ Longleat Rd, Enfield EN1. September - Tue 4 (8.30) Brch mtg (CAMRA members only). East Finchley Constitutional Club, The Chestnuts, part of The Walks, Finchley N2. - Sat 8 Chappel BF: brch contact for details. - Wed 12 (8.30) COTY presentation (CAMRA members only). Ponders End Working Men's Social Club, 46 South St, Ponders End EN3. - Thu 20 (8.30) Soc. Wonder, Batley Rd, Enfield EN2 - Thu 27 (8.30) LD pick-up. Alfred Herring, 316-322 Green Lanes, Palmers Green N13. Website: www.camraenfieldandbarnet.org.uk

### KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD

Clive Taylor, 020 8949 2099, ctaylor2007@freeuk.com

August - Wed 1 (8.15) Brch mtg. Noble Vine, High St, Walton-on-Thames KT12. - Fri 17 (7pm) Soc at Woodies beer fest. Thetford Rd, New Malden KT3. - Sat 25 (1pm) Soc at Swan beer fest, Hare La, Claygate KT10. - Tue 28 (8pm) POTS presentation. New Prince, Ewell Rd, Surbiton KT6.

September - Wed 5 (8.15) Brch mtg. Angel, Portsmouth Rd, Thames Ditton KT7. - Sat 8 Day out by train to Brighton: travel on 11.42 ex Clapham Jct, or meet (12.40) Prince George, Trafalgar St, then (1.20) Hobgoblin, York Pl; (2.05) World's End, London Rd; (2.55) Signalman, Ditchling Rise; (3.50) Open House, Springfield Rd; (4.40) Druids Arms, Ditchling Rd; (5.25) Caroline of Brunswick, Ditchling Rd; (6.15) Evening Star, Surrey St. - Thu 13 Soc evening at Weston Green. Meet (8.15) Greyhound, then Ewe and Marney's Village Inn.

Website: www.camrasurrey.org.uk

# NORTH LONDON

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August - Mon 6 (8pm) London City of Beer brewery tour. Bull, 13 North Hl, N6. - Tue 7 GBBF soc: (7pm then each hour) Fuller's

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brewery bar, Olympia. - Tue 14 Tottenham N17 soc: (8pm) Antwerp Arms, 168-170 Church Rd; (9pm) Ferry Boat, Ferry La; (10pm) Elbow Room, 503-505 High Rd. - Tue 21 (8pm) Kingsbury NW9 soc. JJ Moons, 551-553 Kingsbury Rd. - Tue 28 (8pm) POTS presentation. Tapping the Admiral, 77 Castle Rd, NW1. September - Tue 4 Highgate N6 soc: (7.30) Gatehouse, 1 North Rd; (8.15) Red Lion & Sun, 25 North Rd; (9pm) Wrestlers, 98 North Rd; (10pm) Bull, 13 North Hl. - Tue 11 Finsbury Park & Stoud Green N4 soc: (7.30) Railway, 11 Wells Tce; (8pm) Faltering Fullback, 19 Perth Rd; (8.45) Nicholas Nickleby, 6 Ferme Pk Rd; (9.30) Stapleton, 2-4 Crouch Hl; (10pm) Old Dairy, 1-3 Crouch Hl. - Tue 18 (8pm) 2013 GBG launch, Snooty Fox, 75 Grosvenor Ave. N5. -Tue 25 (8pm) Brch mtg (basement bar) and 2013 GBG launch. Duke of Hamilton, 23 New End, NW3. - Thu 27 (8pm) Brewery tour. Camden Town Brewery, 55-58 Wilkin St Mews, NW5.

Brewery, 55-58 Wilkin St Mews, NW5. Website: www.camranorthlondon.org.uk

### RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW

Roy Hurry, 020 8570 0643(h), rh014q5742@blueyonder.co.uk August – Thu 23 (8.30) Brch mtg inc. PotY shortlisting. Magpie & Crown, 128 High St, Brentford TW8. - Wed 29 Isleworth TW7 soc: (8pm) Victoria, 56 Worple Rd; (9.30) Red Lion, 92 Linkfield Rd.

September – Thu 13 (8.30) Brch mtg inc. PotY finalists selection. Roebuck, 130 Richmond Hill, Richmond TW10. - Thu 27 Twickenham TW2 soc: (8pm) Rifleman, 7 Fourth Cross Rd; (9.45) Prince of Wales, 136 Hampton Rd.

Website: www.rhcamra.org.uk

### SOUTH-EAST LONDON

Neil Pettigrew, 07751 898310 (M), branch.contact@selcamra.org uk
August – Wed 1 Royal Borough of Greenwich SE10 riverside
crawl: (7.30) Trafalgar Tavern, 6 Park Row; (8.15) Yacht, 5 Crane St;
(9pm) Cutty Sark Tavern, 4-7 Ballast Quay; (9.45) Pelton Arms, 2325 Pelton Rd. - Wed 15 Eltham SE9 crawl: (7.30) White Hart, 2
Eltham Rd; (8.15) Banker's Draft, 80 Eltham High St; (9pm) Crown,
11 Court Yd; (9.45) Park Tavern, 45 Passey Pl. - Sat 18 (1pm) Evelyn
Estate fest. Lord Clyde, Wotton Rd, moving on to Dog and Bell, 116
Prince St (both SE8). - Tue 21 Southwark SE1 riverfront crawl:
(7.30) Anchor, 34 Park St; (8.15) Old Thameside Inn, Pickfords
Wharf, Clink St; (9.15pm) Rake, 14 Winchester Walk. - Sat 25 &
Sun 26 (Noon-10pm) Brch mini fest. London Theatre, 443 New
Cross Rd, SE14 - Wed 29 (8pm) Kidbrooke soc. British Oak, 109
Old Dover Rd, SE3.

September – Wed 5 (8pm) Cttee mtg & soc:. Blythe Hill Tavern (upstairs rm), Stanstead Rd, SE23 - Mon 10 Camberwell SE5 crawl: (7.30) Crooked Well, 16 Grove La; (8.15) Hermit's Cave, 28 Church St; (9pm) Stormbird, 25 Camberwell Church St; (9.45) Tiger, 18 Camberwell Grn, SE5. - Wed 19 Southwark Blackfriars Rd SE1 crawl: (7.30) Rose & Crown, 47 Columbo St; (8.15) Mad Hatter Hotel, 3-7 Stamford St; (9pm) Founders Arms, 52 Hopton St; (9.45) Doggetts Coat & Badge, 1 Blackfriars Bridge Rd. - Mon 24 Southwark soc: (8pm) Charles Dickens, 160 Union St, SE1 (in again due to June visit being rained off).

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### SOUTH-WEST ESSEX

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August - Wed 1 (8pm) Out-of-area soc. Nags Head beer fest, 9
Orford Rd, Walthamstow E17. - Tue 7 (7pm) Out-of-area soc.
GBBF, Olympia, London W14. - Wed 15 (8.30) Soc. Crown &
Crooked Billet, 13 Cross Rd, Woodford Bridge, IG8. - Sat 25
(11.30am) Clacton beer fest. St James Hall, Tower Rd, Clacton
CO15. - Tue 28 (8.30) Soc. Bell, High Rd, Horndon-on-the-Hill
SS17.

September – Tue 4 (7.30) Out-of-area soc. 26th Chappel beer fest, East Anglian Railway Museum, Chappel & Wakes Colne Station, nr Colchester, CO6. Late trains back to London, etc - see Festival Website: www.chappelbeerfestival.org.uk. - Wed 12 (8.30) Soc. Brave Nelson, 138 Woodman Rd, Warley CM14. - Tue 18 (8pm) Out-of-area soc. Craft Beer Co, 82 Leather La, Clerkenwell, London EC1N. -

Mon 24 (8.30) Soc. Cricketers, 299/301 High Rd, Woodford Green, IG8.

Website: essex-camra.org.uk/swessex

### SOUTH WEST LONDON

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August – Wed 15 Two-pub Battersea SW11 soc: (7.15) Woodman, 60 Battersea High St; (8.30) Castle, 115 Battersea High St. September – Wed 12 (7.30) Open cttee mtg (GBG distribution). Old Sergeant, 104 Garratt Lane, Wandsworth SW18 - Thu 20 Wandsworth SW18 crawl: (7.15) Grapes, 39 Fairfield St; (8.30) Armoury, 14 Armoury Way; (9.30) Cat's Back, 86 Point Pleasant. Website: www.suckamra.org.uk

### WATFORD & DISTRICT

Andrew Vaughan, 01923 230104 (H) 07854 988152 (M)
August – Wed 8 (from 6pm) GBBF, Olympia Conf Centre,
Hammersmith Rd, London SW5. Meet at membership stand on the
hour, every hour - Tue 14 (8.30) Pump House Theatre & Arts
Centre, Local Board Rd, Watford WD17. - Thu 23 (8.30) Oaks,
Coppermill La, West Hyde WD3; (9.30) Dumb Bell, Shire La, Horn
Hill SL9. - Tue 28 (8pm) Brch mtg. Sportsman, Scots Hill, Croxley
Gn WD3.

September – Sat 1 (Noon) Hunton Bridge Beer Fest. King's Head, Bridge Rd, Hunton Bridge WD4. - Fri 14 (8.30) Outstanding Achievement Award presentation. Sportsman (see above). - Tue 18 Hunton Bridge WD4 soc: (8.45) King's Lodge, Bridge Rd; (9.15) Dog & Partridge, Old Mill Rd; (10pm) King's Head, Bridge Rd. - Mon 24 (8pm) Brch mtg. Estcourt Arms, St. John's Rd, Watford WD17. - Wed 26 (6pm) St Albans Beer Fest. Alban Arena, St Albans AL1. Meet at products stand on the hour, every hour. Website: www.watfordcamra.org.uk

### WEST LONDON

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August – Tue 7 - Sat 11 Working socs at GBBF, Olympia. (No other events in Aug).

September – Tue 11 (7pm for 7.30) Brch mtg. Albion, 121
Hammersmith Rd, W14 (bring CAMRA card for disct). - Tue 18
(7pm for 7.30) SW3 surveys: meet Bunch of Grapes, 207 Brompton
Rd. - Tue 25 W9 soc: (7.30) Chippenham Hotel, 207 Shirland Rd;
(8.45) Union Tavern (prev Grand Union) 45 Woodfield Rd, corner of
Gt Western Rd.

Website: www.westlondon-camra.org.uk

### WEST MIDDLESEX

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August – Mon 6 (7pm) City of Beer meet the brewer Red Willow: Cask, 6 Charlwood St, Pimlico SW1V. - Fri 10 (1pm) GBBF soc. Meet at Fullers stand. - Thu 16 Harlington UB3 crawl: (8pm) Pheasant, 98 West End La; (8.45) Wheatsheaf, 286 High St; (9.30) White Hart, 158 High St. - Sat 25 Bank Hol wkend Bakerloo crawl: (1pm) JJ Moons, Wembley HA9; (2.30) Windermer, South Kenton HA9; (3.30) New Moon, 25-26 Kenton Park Parade, Kenton HA3; (4.30) Travellers Rest, Kenton HA3; (5.15) Moon and Sixpence, Hatch End HA5.

September – Sat 1 (10am) CAMRA Super-Regional Conference (see London Regional entry). - Wed 12 (8.30) Brch mtg. Old Orchard, Park La, Harefield UB9. - Thu 20 (8pm) PotY Harrow presentation: Queens Head, 31 High St, Pinner HA5. - Fri 28 South Ealing/Northfield W5 crawl: (8.30) Rose & Crown, Church Pl, St Mary's Rd; (9.30) Ealing Park Tavern, 222 South Ealing Rd; (10.30pm) Plough, 297 Northfield Ave. Website: www.westmiddx-camra.org.uk

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# "The Romans actually introduced hops to Britain as a vegetable" - LD June/July 2012 p26 col 2

### Dear Editors,

No they didn't – the Romans never cultivated hops, the evidence is not totally solid that they ever ate them, and if they did it was as a wild plant. They most certainly had nothing to do with introducing hops to Britain: it is uncertain whether hops grew in Britain in Anglo-Saxon times and not known definitely if the wild hops growing in Britain today are native or escapees from hop gardens.

Martyn Cornell

# Tony replies:

I was slightly surprised because I had always thought that hops only came to England from Holland in C18th (or whenever) but I was prepared to believe that such an august body as the London Brewers Alliance knew what they were talking about. As I'm sure that you can appreciate, it is impossible for me to double-check every news item that I receive. Also, I would argue that in any event I am entitled to expect press releases to be accurate.

### Dear Editors,

Correction to article in LD June/July 2012 None of my party is from Leeds CAMRA; we are all Members of Bradford.

Adrian, Bradford CAMRA

### Mark adds:

My apologies to all those I erroneously moved from Bradford to Leeds branch in my article, it appears that some things got mixed up in my memory.

### Dear Editors.

I would congratulate Greg Mulholland and the Parliamentary Save the Pub Group for penning the excellent letter in the last LD (and yourselves for finding space to print it all). It eloquently underscores many of the points I made in previous correspondence about Young's, who are now no more than an asset stripping property development company. In this context the point Mr Mulholland makes about the grotesque inappropriateness of Young's remaining in the IFBB is very well put. I only hope that unlike myself and other ordinary members of this Campaign he is spared criticism from those who appear to continue to be in denial of what Young's have now become.

I would only add that in addition to their deplorable record of disposing of viable pubs to property speculators, they continue to do great damage to historic interiors in those pubs which they are retaining. I only wish that venerable old buildings like the Greyhound here in Carshalton, already ruined inside by insensitive alterations, were not part of the Young's estate but in the hands of someone who cared about the buildings, and the communities around them.

Bob Steel

### Dear Editors.

I refer to Greg Mulholland's excellent letter published in the June/July 2012 issue, castigating the mercenary organisation that Young's & Co have become since the demise of their respected and charismatic chairman of many years standing, John Young. I would suggest that John is 'turning in his grave' at the commercial monster that his hitherto respectable brewing company has become under the current Board of Directors.

John Young and I went to the same school, then a very tough naval college, at Pangbourne and became acquaintances thereafter in our mutual appreciation of real ale. A few months before John's death he confided to me "Tony, I cannot fight them any more" in reference to the sale of the brewery and the course that the current directors were steering his company at that time. I naturally found this very sad after all of his many years of pioneering the cause of traditional ale in the UK. Nevertheless I was somewhat comforted by the directors' assurances at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) that there would be no staff redundancies as a result of the forthcoming sale of the Wandsworth brewery and that Young's would remain a brewer via their shareholding in the Wells & Young's brewing company. I soon learnt that this was a total deception as it transpired that there was a considerable number of redundancies (an eventual figure of 200 has even been suggested). More recently Young's have sold all of their shareholding in the brewing company, thus transforming themselves into no more than a 'pubco'.

CAMRA has been living in the past for far too long as regards its relationship with Young's. Young's have become a very different organisation from those pioneering years and it is to be hoped that Greg Mulholland's letter will finally bring enlightenment to all, before it is too late.

Tony Bell, London SW6

Editors' Note - We would welcome the opportunity, with his permission, to publish Stephen Goodyear's response to Greg Mulholland's letter.

### Dear Editors.

As the second of recent correspondents on the issues of black and minority ethnic (BME) representation and diversity within CAMRA, I wish to clarify any misunderstanding by F Pelham in the last issue that I was suggesting that this be an additional responsibility for the Branch Young Members' Contact. This was neither stated nor implied in my letter. Indeed, I would go further: diversity should be the concern of the whole committee, at all levels of CAMRA, and an integral approach, not an add-on. This is not so much a resources matter as one of attitudes and awareness.

I have raised my concerns within my own branch and have given feedback to Community Pubs Month organisers: it should not be supposed that critics are 'armchair' and not active CAMRA members - I have



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come up with ideas for consideration. I would welcome some 'wheelchair' critics' responses to feeling marginalised by CAMRA. One thing I have suggested, and that all branches and the Region could take note of, is that all general meetings be held in fully wheelchair-accessible venues. We could go further by request.

On the BME front, I have achieved some personal success in simply talking to neighbouring fizz drinkers and, especially in pubs with a 'try-before-you-buy' policy, challenging them to try the real stuff - some have been converted, including BME drinkers.

A National AGM motion is a good idea, and one which I would support and could perhaps help to formulate. Is any branch willing to take this forward?

In an age of electronic communication there is also the danger of a digital divide, and I am concerned that a new minority now exists which could lead to further exclusion and not just of those without internet access but also of those, like myself, who choose not to network on *Facebook* and *Twitter* etc.. This is likely to increasingly include the older CAMRA membership, and they too should have their interests defended. Oh, and some of us ageing CAMRA members are more likely to end up in the wheelchair/restricted mobility constituency, so if nothing else there could be some long-term self-interest in what I advocate here. *Trudy Davies, South East London CAMRA member* 

#### Anyone for darts?

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Albany dart team find themselves short of a couple of players. When? Wednesday nights at 6.30. Where? Home venue is the Old Fountain EC1 www.oldfountain.co.uk just round the corner from Old Street Station. With London Pride as its regular beer and seven others from anywhere in the country you are spoilt for choice.

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www.wildingonline.com/AlbanyDarts

Requirements? You need to know what a dartboard is. Don't confuse that round thing on the wall with numbers on it with a clock. You need to be of a certain standard and more importantly be able to turn up regularly and on time.

Also if you have six people (preferably more) who want to play competitive darts then check out our league www.trafalgardartleague.org.uk

Drop me an email (keithemmerson@onetel.com) or look up the Trafalgar website for contact details.

Keith Emmerson



#### The exotic Moncada

arlier this year, CAMRA's London Tasting Panel went to visit the Moncada Brewery, which has two exotic owners. Julio was born in Argentina but his surname comes from his grandfather, who was Catalonian. His wife, Eleonora, is from Greece. So what made the couple start a brewery in West London?

Originally they came to Britain to study. Eleonora is a microbiologist and Julio trained in industrial design, but he wanted a different career and started to train as a chef. However, with a baby, 16-hour days were not thought to be very practical and so the idea to set up a delicatessen was born. They then thought of starting a small brewery to supply the shop and Julio went on a course at Brew Lab in the North-West. However, things did not go to plan. After the course, Julio was hooked and all he wanted to do was brew. Julio said initially his wife was not too pleased and it took some time to persuade her, but he said he couldn't have done it without her support. "She is the organised one", he stated. Her background is, of course, useful too when it comes to brewing. At the moment they use dried American yeast for their brews but in the longer term, they would like to have their own yeast strain.

The premises that house the 6-barrel plant are immaculate and creatively designed to use every bit of the small space available. The plant was from David Porter and consists of two fermenters with another two having been purchased, although these will not be installed until the brewery moves around the corner, which is due to happen in the autumn. The new building will be three times the

size, allowing for growth, and a five-year lease allows for security of tenure.

Moncada Brewery took about seven months to set up and the beer was launched last autumn at the London Brewers' Alliance event at Vinopolis. The first customer was in Egham. Gradually the outlets are growing and his beers are sold in draught and bottled forms, both real, allowing the brewery to take advantage of both the on and off trade. All of the bottles are hand filled.

There are currently three beers being regularly brewed. Future plans include a porter and possibly a special called Carnival to celebrate the event that takes place not far away in Notting Hill! Julio now feels that he is in a position to build up his London trade so drinkers should see more of his beers in future. The current outlets include: Bricklayer's Arms, SW15; Defectors Weld, W12; Doric Arch, NW1: Duchess of Cambridge, W6: Hoopers Bar, SE5; Hope, Carshalton; Jolly Butchers, N16; Kris Wines, N7; Ledbury, W11; Rake, SE1; Raoul's Restaurant and Bar Notting Hill, W11; Sebright Arms, E2; Snooty Fox, N5; Southampton Arms, NW5; Strongroom Bar, EC2A; United Services Club, TW20 and Wenlock Arms, N1. You can sign up to be kept up to date with the brewery at www.moncadabrewery.co.uk





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ondon has been slow to follow the national trend which has seen the opening of a multitude of small breweries in recent years. It has been catching up quickly, however, and all of a sudden we have a wonderfully diverse selection of innovative new breweries in our great city. The epicentre of this diversity is the London Borough of Hackney. Surprising? No, not really. Not to those of us who know Hackney anyway. Localism and provenance are important issues for everyone these days and not least to Hackneyites. Couple this with some first class pubs and bars in the area, a multitude of vacant railway arches, and the need and opportunity for locally-brewed beer is suddenly obvious.

In the vanguard of this resurgence in local brewing has been London Fields Brewery. The first commercial brewery in central Hackney for 100 years and now, proudly, the oldest of Hackney's four (or is it five, or even six) new micros. The brewery was born in troubled times; the night of 9 August 2011 was one of riot and violence around London and in particular in Hackney. The first mashing of grains and boiling of liquor took place that night at London Fields to the sound of breaking glass and sirens. That first brew might officially have been called Test Brew LF9, but it soon acquired the nickname Love Not War, and continues to be brewed under that name today.

To begin with the brewery had a tiny 2.5 barrel kit supplied by David Porter, situated in a railway arch under the platforms at London Fields railway station. A couple of open days introduced the brewery to local people, including, crucially, to the shoppers at nearby Broadway Market, for whom all things 'craft' and 'quality' are important. These sessions developed into a series of events in the brewery yard on weekends in the run-up to last Christmas. As well as excellent beer from the developing brewery, there was good food and live music.

Similar events remain a key element of the path London Fields Brewery is taking. But the pace of development in 2012 has been remarkable. Where once the brewery occupied one small railway arch, it now occupies two whopping great big ones, with another two available for weekend events. The former Ventnor Brewery kit has been acquired and



made the journey up from the Isle of Wight to provide an enhanced 10 barrel capacity. There are sufficient fermenting vessels to allow for a potential nine or more brews per week if demand requires, although a more typical week currently sees five There is also plenty of storage and conditioning space. This gives the brewery massively increased flexibility and potential to produce an interesting mix of beers to reflect local demand. This demand means that at present 50% of production is bottled, with the remainder split between cask and keg, typical of the way the London beer market is currently developing. At London Fields, three regular cask ales are produced Pale Ale, Hackney Hopster and Love Not War, along with a series of seasonal beers and specials. Keg offerings include an unfiltered lager and a wheat beer, and highlights to watch out for amongst the bottled range are a monthly series of single-hop

The brewery will be opening its doors on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer, giving the opportunity to sample the beers in a relaxed environment. A new development is expected to be the offering of brewery tours – check the brewery website for details. Stephen Harris



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#### Roll out the barrel

f you feel that pubs just 'ain't what they used to be' then this wonderfully nostalgic two-DVD set is probably exactly what you have been looking for. With stars including Charles Lloyd-Pack, the Monty Python team and Richard Briers, as well as pubs from around the UK, The British Film Institute's (BFI) 'Roll out the Barrel' provides a funny, but in places dated, view of forty years of the British pub. At the time of filming, most of the more famous

actors were at the beginnings of their careers and so were appearing in the 'B movies' that made their names – although perhaps the pubs are the true stars. Material was taken from a wide variety of sources and put together into a logical sequence with professional-looking menus to help the viewer select the correct film. The production quality of these DVDs shows a great love of the material.

The films making up the collection are mainly commercial, which means that even the oldest and most damaged retain a good degree of the original polish. One of the best parts of the set is the 50-page booklet filled with interesting information that accompanies the DVD. This not only provides context to the material but also contains a large quantity of information about the period for those of us too young to remember.

An important theme running through the DVDs is of pubs as an integral part of a community. The communities and comradeship in these films show exactly why pubs were, and continue to be, so important. There is one feature following the copying of a pub from Britain into a trade show in Canada which, although it demonstrates what a marketable commodity Britain's pubs are, inadvertently also shows that a pub is nothing without the atmosphere and community that could not be transplanted.

The films of the 1940s and 50s have a true feel of times gone by. There is a hugely conservative style to them and the emphasis is on tradition and Englishness. By the mid 50s, new technologies such as projectors and televisions were starting to appear in pubs. These innovations were such news that film crews were sent to cover pubs that had invested in them. I am sure that having TVs and big screens in pubs will never catch on (!) As the films enter the 60s and 70s, the films follow style and become edgier and wilder. The 'Guinness for you' feature demonstrates the production of a bottle of Guinness in a style that is reminiscent of early Pink Floyd videos. Terry Jones and Michael Palin appear onscreen in 'Henry Cleans Up' to promote pubs: they do so in a hilarious style typical of the Monty Python team.

The films are not all as wonderful as the best, however, as some of the scenes show a lack of flair



and border on the bizarre. This is particularly true of the short 'historical' introductions to certain films that seem to be more reminiscent of the Carry On films than befits the seriousness with which they are played. Some of the post-war films feel like corny propaganda now but were probably better in their time. The saving graces of the film that feels the most like pure propaganda, 'Down at the Local' from 1945, are the cameo

appearance of the Young's dray and the number of great old pubs that are showcased. Amongst others, this features the Victoria tavern in Battersea. Today, the sexist attitudes found in some of the films seem outrageous; in particular one film that is set in part in the Playboy club has some dated language that would be unacceptable today.

Overall, the set is a well assembled collection of material that displays some of the best films of pubs from the past. Watching the style of British pubs change over a 40 year period is a wonderfully nostalgic way to spend a spare five hours and the good humour and honest period content combined with the wealth of history presented make for a DVD set to remind you of why you love pubs when you can't get out to one!

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Information is gathered from a variety of sources including *London Drinker* readers, individual CAMRA members and branch contacts, breweries, pub operators, landlords etc. If you would like to contribute to 'Pubcheck' please send your news to the address below.

We welcome the reopening of a riot damaged Wetherspoon pub in SE18 Woolwich, a new half sister pub to the Euston Tap in WC1 Holborn and one new outlet each for the Antic, Draft House and Young's pubcos in E5 Clapton, SE22 East Dulwich and E20 Westfield Stratford City, the latter a 'pop-up' bar. More Antic pubs in the pipeline are also listed across London. Two occasional brewery bars at the Camden Town and Kernel breweries are noted. London microbrewery beers have been spotted in two Fuller's pubs and the Tattersall Castle Group (TCG) pubco has introduced real ale into its Henry's cafe bar chain. Against all trends, two former pubs have reopened after over 13 years closure in E8 Broadway Market. We catch up on the fallout from Young's disposal of 'unwanted' community pubs. Punch, Enterprise and Greene King in particular also continue to dispose of pubs for other uses and redevelopment, and yet more conversions to Tesco and Sainsbury convenience stores are recorded.

Cross references to CAMRA's various pub guides covering Greater London are provided to enable easy updating. The numbers in brackets after each entry refer to the page numbers in the following guides: BM - Balham to Morden Pub Guide; BRP - Barnes to Raynes Park Pub Guide; BSM - Brixton, Streatham & Mitcham Pub Guide; CE - Camden & Euston Real Ale Guide; CSL - Clapham & South Lambeth Pub Guide; E - East London & City Beer Guide, 3rd edition; H - Hertfordshire Guide to Real Ale, 2000 edition; HH - Hampstead & Highgate Real Ale Guide; IS - N1 Islington Real Ale Guide; K - Guide to Kent Pubs, 10th edition; 8K - Real Ale Guide to Kent Pubs, 8th edition; KT - Kingston Pub Guide (2KT - second edition); N - North London Beer Guide, 3rd edition; RHP -Richmond, Ham & Petersham Pub Guide; SE - South East London Pub Guide, 4th edition; 3SE - South East London Pub Guide, 3rd edition; SW - South West London Pub Guide, 2nd edition; W - West London Pub Guide, 2nd edition; WB - Wandsworth & Battersea Pub Guide; WC -WC1 and WC2 Real Ale Guide; X - Essex Beer Guide, 9th

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#### NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

WC1, HOLBORN WHIPPET, 25-29 Sicilian Ave. Six varying cask beers from regionals and micros. New pub opened in May by one of the operators of the Euston Tap, N1 in three small former cafe and shop units knocked together at the end of a stylish arcade. The cask ales are believed to be pumped to the cask taps using air driven pumps. The central column behind the bar also dispenses 10 'craft' keg beers from continental and UK brewers and two keg ciders. A blackboard above the taps indicates the beers and ciders available. Basic decor with bare wooden floors, brown tiles and cream painted walls with dog paintings. A mixture of stools and high tables and outdoor seating at the front. A basement area houses a table football table and an open-to-view kitchen with a pizza oven and charcoal grill promised. Open 12-11 Mon-Sat, closed Sundays. WC2, HENRY'S, 5/6 Henrietta St. Brains: SA. A TCG cafe bar. (W33, U216)

W1 (May), HENRY'S, 80 Piccadilly. Adnams: Explorer; Brains: SA, Rev James. A TCG cafe bar. (W60, U198)

#### EAST

E5, CHIMES BAR, 231 Lower Clapton Rd. Confirmed reopened and renamed CLAPTON HART in May 2012 following acquisition by Antic. Eight guest beers (e.g. ELB, Ha'penny, Ilkley and Redemption). Open 4-11 Mon-Thu, 12-midnight Fri/Sat, 12-11 Sun. Kitchen open until 9.30. Formerly PEGASUS, originally WHITE HART. (E101, U76,159,201,219)

E8, MARKET HOUSE, 30/32 Broadway Market. Fuller: London Pride, seasonal beer. Reopened and refurbished as a bar and restaurant in late June after over 13 years closure. Open-to-view kitchen. Now independent, ex Watney via Ascot, Brent Walker and Belhaven. (E114, U99,144)

E8, SIR WALTER SCOTT, 2 Broadway Market. Renamed MARKET CAFÉ and reopened in March as an independent bar and restaurant after at least 13 years as a restaurant. No real ale. Formerly a Whitbread pub. (E116, U73,144)

E14, BAR 38, Unit C, Port East Bdg, Hertsmere Rd. Renamed HENRY'S, a cafe bar. Wadworth: Henry's IPA. Now TCG, ex-Spirit in 2005 and S&N in 2003. (U160)

E20 CALF, 150-152 The Street, Westfield Stratford City, Montfichet Rd. Wells: Young's Waggledance (seasonal), London Gold. New temporary 'pop up' Young's Geronimo 'bar & eaterie' opened in June and licensed until the end of December. Daughter to the COW around the corner, it's located in a shopping mall and is close to the Olympic Park and Stadium. Fitted out to resemble an Alpine cowshed cum ski lodge with simple rustic bar, furniture and bovine related bric a brac with timber entry arch, shelving and screens. A mixture of stools with straw barrel tables, chairs and benches and sofas with eating area to the side and rear room available for private parties. British fare with fresh food table. Chalked greenboards display food and drink. Kitchen open 12-10 (9 Sun). Fenced outdoor drinking area at front. Pub open 11-11 (12 Sat/Sun), 12-10.30 Sun.

#### NORTH

N17, ANTWERP ARMS, 168/170 Church St. Greene King: IPA. Reopened after fire damage. (N133, U214,222)

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N20,1 BAR, 1277 High Rd. Reopened and renamed STONE MARQUEE. No real ale, a bar, restaurant and entertainment venue. Formerly REAL MUSIC CLUB, NEW BULL & BUTCHER and originally BULL & BUTCHER. (N147, U198,201,203,207,223)

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), GOAT, 250 High St. Greene King: IPA, St Edmunds, Abbot. A Greene King managed pub, ex-Whitbread. (N240, U175).

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), INN ON THE PARK, 2 Solar Way. Brains: Rev James; Fuller: London Pride by April 2012. (U163,216)

#### NORTH WEST

NW5, CAMDEN TOWN BREWERY BAR, 55 Wilkin St Mews. No real ale. Bar attached to brewery under railway arches. Nine taps dispense the brewery's regular and seasonal keg beers including lagers, pale ales and wheat beers, also available in bottles. Occasional guest keg beers from other London breweries and the USA. Currently open only on Fridays from 4 to 11pm.

HAREFIELD (UB9), BREAKSPEAR ARMS. Greene King: IPA, OSH, IPA Gold installed after arrival of new tenant. (W147, U222)

STANMORE (HA7), SYMPHONIES, 433-437 Honeypot Lane. No real ale. An independent bar and restaurant opened by 2008 in former shop premises.

#### SOUTH EAST

SE10, AUCTIONEER, 217 Greenwich High Rd.

Renamed LOST HOUR. Sharp: Doom Bar; Wells: Bombardier; plus three guest beers (e.g. O'Hanlon's). Former M&B 'Scream' branded pub now refurbished by Stonegate with the installation of real ale and giving 10% discount for CAMRA members. (U138,196,217)

SE12, NORTHBROOK, 116 Burnt Ash Rd. Reverted to original name LORD NORTHBROOK by March 2012. Five varying real ales, mainly from Kent microbreweries (e.g. Old Dairy, Spa, Westerham). Now independent following acquisition from Enterprise by small multiple operator Garry Mallen whose family had a previous connection to the pub. Refurbished with emphasis on food and family friendly. (SE114, U102,120)

SE16, KERNEL BREWERY BAR, Unit 11, Dockley Rd Industrial Estate. No real (cask) ale. Improvised bar area set up in brewery work space under railway arches, dispensing three of the brewery's keg regular and special beers and 6-8 bottle conditioned beers, open only on Saturdays from 9am to 3pm.

SE18, GREAT HARRY, 7-9 Wellington St. Greene King: Ruddles Best Bitter, Abbot; Wells: Courage Best Bitter, plus 3-7 guest beers (eg Adnams, O'Hanlon's) on 10 handpumps. Reopened by Wetherspoon in early July after major refurbishment following fire damage during the riots of August 2011. Fitted out in contemporary style with new front-lit stainless steel bar top, more standing room, open-to-view kitchen, TV screens and laptop hook-up area. The walls are covered with paintings and history panels reflecting local places and

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SE22, BLACK CHERRY BAR, 21 Lordship Lane.
Renamed DRAFT HOUSE LORDSHIP following acquisition of this independent bar by the small 'Draft House' pub chain in April 2012. Three varying real ales (e.g. Dark Star, Redemption, Sambrook's). Also 14 keg and 50 bottled beers including well respected continental and USA examples, plus bottled ciders and perries. Decorated in typical style. Hearty food includes gourmet burgers, 'meat bombs' etc. Open 12-11 (midnight Thu, 1am Fri/Sat, 10.30 Sun). (U223)
BROMLEY (BR1), IVORY LOUNGE. Reverted to HENRY'S. Brains: SA Gold. Now a TCG cafe bar, ex-Greenalls via Spirit in 2005. (U99,207)

#### SOUTH WEST

SW18, FERM, 94 Point Pleasant. No real ale. Two storey independent riverside bar and restaurant opened by June in former restaurant premises, originally newly built as 'Riverpoint' restaurant in May 2007, becoming 'Mayak' café/restaurant by August 2010. Has Meantime keg beer.

SW19, BILLABONG, 74-78 The Broadway. Confirmed reopened and renamed OLD FRIZZLE by Livelyhood in late June. Sambrook: Wandle. A restaurant at the front with sports bar to rear. Formerly WALKABOUT and originally CHUMLEYS. (SW116, BM34, U213,224)

RICHMOND (TW9), HOPE, 115 Kew Rd. Sharp; Doom Bar; varying guest beer. Reopened after refurbishment. Enterprise, ex-Inntrepreneur via Unique. Formerly MOLLY MALONES for a while. (SW156, RHP23, U201,224)

#### WEST

W9, FALCON, 341 Kilburn Lane. Greene King: IPA. (W114)

W10, STATION,41 Bramley Rd. Renamed GARDEN BAR by November 2011. Fuller: London Pride. Part of small 'House Bars' chain including Westbourne House, W2 and Station House, W4. (W118)

TWICKENHAM (TW1), MARBLE HILL, 277 Richmond Rd. Young: Bitter, Special; St Austell: Tribute. Reopened. Sale to Sainsbury's seems to have been deferred with new tenants installed by Young's for an 18 month term. Possibility of becoming 'free of tie' with more interesting beers. Comprehensive range of quality food available. Formerly RISING SUN. (W204, U209,223,224)

#### PUBS CLOSED, CONVERTED, DEMOLISHED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

#### CENTRAL

EC1, BARLEY MOW, ex-Free House, now reopened again as a restaurant. (E9, U121,189,197,198,205,221) EC2, HENRY'S, a cafe bar acquired by TCG in 2005, ex-Greenalls via S&N and Spirit in 2003, closed, signage

removed and future uncertain. (U142)

#### NORTH

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), BAR FM, ex-Whitbread, converted to unreported 'Club X Zone' and later to 'Arksular', a Turkish restaurant by April 2012. Originally BELL. (N239, U162,175,184)

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), ENTERTAINER, ex-Avebury Taverns, now converted to a 'meze' restaurant by April 2012 and now closed again. Formerly PRINCE OF WALES. (N241, U134,166,175,186)

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), RIFLES, Free, still closed and boarded up. (N242, U184)

#### NORTH WEST

EDGWARE (HA8), MASONS ARMS, Punch, closed June 2012 and sold for £1.15 million to unknown buyer, future uncertain. (N257, U109,221)

HARROW (HA2), STAR, Punch, H unused. (W155, U221)

HARROW WEALD (HA3), WEALD STONE INN, Punch, closed April 2012 and sold for c £800k to

unknown buyer, future uncertain. (W218, U223) RUISLIP (HA4), BLACK BULL, S&NPE, closed by December 2010. (W182)

RUISLIP (HA4), LAURELS, Free, no real ale. Formerly WEST (THE) and previously LISTEN INN. (W182, U216,217)

WEMBLEY (HA9), PIRI PIRI SPORTS BAR, Independent, converted to betting shop. (U213)

#### SOUTH EAST

SE18, QUEEN VICTORIA, Free, now converted to a convenience store but with pub signage retained. Was ARNOLDS for a while (SE164, U211, 217)

CROYDON (CR0), OAKFIELD, Free, now converted to flats. Formerly OAKFIELD TAVERN. (3SE245, U55,98,191,197,198,202)

CROYDON (CR0), OLD BRIEF, Greene King, converted to Pizza Express restaurant. Was BRIEF for a while. (U129,184,204)

CROYDON (CR0), PRINCESS ROYAL (aka GLUEPOT), Punch, ex-Greene King by 2003, closed and boarded up. (3SE248, U90,98)

CROYDON (CR0), QUEEN VICTORIA, Free, now demolished with car dealer on site. (3SE248, U52,55,98,177)

ST MARY CRAY (BR5), BEECH TREE, Punch, ex-Whitbread, closed: licence revoked. (3SE269, 8K145)

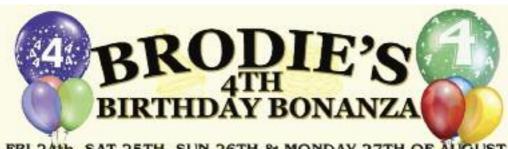
ST MARY CRAY (BR5), RED LION, ex-Enterprise, ex-Courage, closed, future uncertain. (3SE270, 8K146)

ST MARY CRAY (BR5), ROYAL ALBERT, Enterprise, ex-Courage, closed, future uncertain. (3SE271, 8K146)

ST PAUL'S CRAY (BR5), BROOMWOOD, Bramwood Taverns, ex-Punch. Planning application for conversion to drive through restaurant eventually approved despite objections including one from local MP and

'Community Pubs Minister' Bob Neill. Closed, and now trading as a McDonalds restaurant. Such is the relative influence of government and global companies. (3SE270, U46, 8K147, U196,217)

WELLING (DA16), DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH, ex



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Greene King, closed and rumoured likely to be converted to yet another Tesco store. (3SE286, U44,87, K146, U157)

WELLING (DA16), INFERNOS, ex-Whitbread. Ground floor now converted to a Tesco Express convenience store, with upper floors converted to flats by March 2012. Formerly NEW MOON, MOON & SIXPENCE and originally STATION. (3SE287, U74,149, K146, U168,180,205)

#### SOUTH WEST

SW3, CROSS KEYS, Independent, closed, and an appeal lodged against refusal of planning permission to convert to a single dwelling due to be heard in late July. A local campaign is underway to save the pub. (SW56, U192,220,223)

SW6, GEORGE, Young, closed and sold to unknown buyer by November 2011, future uncertain. (SW67, U159,199,207)

SW6, WHEATSHEAF, Greene King, closed and believed sold to a property company. Was SPORTING RAT (WHEATSHEAF) for a while. (SW71, U163)

SW11, BEAUFOY BAR, ex-Inntrepreneur, closed July 2012 with permission for extension and conversion to residential use. Formerly BEAUFOY ARMS. (SW86, WB26)

SW18, BLEND. Already reported closed, now converted to a Tesco Express, reverting to previous use as a shop. Formerly SPACE LOUNGE, SAIGON LOUNGE, D BAR, JUST SO BAR and first opened as FOOTE & FIRKIN. (U130, WB20, U220)

SW18, FRONT BAR. Already reported closed, now converted to a Sainsbury's Local, reverting to previous use as a shop. Formerly FRONT ROOM and first opened as ALL BAR ONE. (U129, WB10, U192)

SW19, PEPI'S (BAR & RESTAURANT), Independent, closed since early 2012, future uncertain. Formerly PRINCE OF WALES. (SW119, BM29, U195,212)

SW20, ROCK RAYNES PARK, Independent, H removed. Now open daily, primarily as a restaurant. Formerly JUNCTION TAVERN, briefly FUNKTION when closed. (SW125, BRP37, U207, 210, 214,216,220,222)

#### WEST

W3, FOLEYS, Free, planning application now submitted for conversion to estate agents. (W81, U219)

W5, PARKVIEW, TCG. Sold and planning permission now submitted by new owner Prezzo Restaurants for extraction ducts prior to conversion, incredibly no permission being required for the change of use from a pub. (W98, U197,209,214)

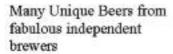
W6, IDLE HOUR, Enterprise, closed April 2012 by Enterprise on expiry of lease, future uncertain. (W104, U189,192,216)

W14, BRITANNIA TAP, Young, closed, future uncertain and rumoured to be destined for conversion to flats, subject to planning permission. A sad outcome for a former regular GBG entry. (W127)

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rumoured plans to convert to a doctors' surgery when closed in 2009 have not materialised. Now planning application from Tescos for a rear extension approved by Hounslow Council, so expect conversion to yet another convenience store. (W135, U209)

FELTHAM (TW14), NEW MOON, Hanworth. Free, planning permission now obligingly granted for demolition and replacement by nine apartments by Hounslow Council, whose Members evidently do not see saving pubs as a priority. (W137, U198)

HAMPTON (TW12), DUKES HEAD, Enterprise, closed and boarded up with freehold for sale. (W143, U191)

HAYES (UB4), INDUSTRY, Enterprise. Now freehold for sale. (W160, U224)

HAYES (UB3), RED LION, Harlington, Enterprise, closed and sold at auction. Rumoured to be being converted to an Indian restaurant. (W161, U203,221,222)

HOUNSLOW (TW4), DUKE OF YORK, 175 Martindale Rd, Enterprise, closed and planning application approved by Hounslow Council for erection of two semi-detached houses on site. (W167)

UXBRIDGE (UB8), OSTLER, TCG, now sold and converted to a Prezzo restaurant. (W211, U216,218,220)

#### OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

CENTRAL

EC2, BLUU. Renamed TOKENHOUSE and

refurbished by Fuller's including large cellar bar, +Fuller: ESB. Range may expand but likely to be limited to Fuller's beers. (U212,221)

EC4, SAMUEL PEPYS, -beers listed; +Caledonian: Deuchars IPA; +Sharp: Doom Bar; +Taylor: Landlord. M&B franchised pub, ex-Bass. (E54, U153)

EC4, SEA HORSE, 64 Queen Victoria St, -beers listed; +Fuller: London Pride; +2 guest beers (e.g. Taylor Landlord). Enterprise, ex-S&N via Unique. Note correct address. (E54, U106)

W1(F), CROWN & SCEPTRE, -beers listed; +Purity: Pure UBU; +Sambrook: Wandle; +2 guests (e.g. Adnams Explorer, Sharp's Doom Bar). (W44)

W1 (F), GREEN MAN, -beers listed; +Purity: Pure UBU; +Sharp: Doom Bar; +guest beer (e.g. Sambrook's Wandle) +2 ciders (H). (W45, U210)

#### EAST

E5, PRINCESS OF WALES, -beers listed except Wells: Young's Bitter (£3.55/pint); +Wells: Young's London Gold, Waggledance. Transferred to Geronimo control, although remaining a tenanted pub. Formerly PRINCE OF WALES. (E100, U132)

E8, CAT & MUTTON, -beers listed, +Sambrook: Junction or Wandle. Now Punch ex Bass. (E111, U187) E8, FARR'S SCHOOL OF DANCING, 17/19 Dalston Lane. Vacant community hall acquired by Antic and due to reopen as a pub.

E8, FOX, 372 Kingsland Rd, -beers listed; +4 varying real ales (e.g. Bristol, Castle Rock, Dark Star, Oakham,



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E11, NORTH STAR, -beers listed except Wells: Bombardier; +Hop Back: GFB; +guest beers. (E129, U136,140,197)

E14, VIA, -beers listed; +Brains: Dark, SA Gold. The mild is a rarity in London and increasingly also in South Wales! A TCG bar/restaurant. Formerly VIA FOSSA. (U160,213)

#### **NORTH**

N1, EARL OF ESSEX, -beers listed + 5/6 varying cask ales from micros (e.g. ELB, Grain, Moor, Tiny Rebel), one real cider (e.g. Wilcox Traditional), plus 14 keg taps selling 'craft' beers from UK and abroad and one cider. An in-house brewery is planned for installation in July/August, to be known as the 'Earls Brewery'. Now independent ex Enterprise. Note 'Watneys Red Barrel' signage behind bar! Opens 3-11.30 Mon-Wed, 12-11.30 Thu, 12-1.30am Fri/Sat, 12-11 Sun. (N42, U220)

N1, WENLOCK ARMS. Confirmed acquired by developers Wenlock LLP in April and remains trading as before but under new management. The planning application for repairs and much needed improvements to the ground and cellar floors to secure the long-term future of the pub, and a single storey extension to the

roof with conversion of 1st and 2nd floors to residential accommodation in part to fund the renovation, was withdrawn by the developers in late June. There is expected to be another application in due course. (N62, IS21, U214,220,221,222, 223)

N7, LAMB, -beers listed. Beer varies on the one handpump, often from the rare London Fields brewery. Formerly BARCOSA, TANK, BEER HOUSE and FLOUNDER & FIRKIN (N87, U153,154,170,176,204,223)

N12, O'NEILLS, 762-764 High Rd. M&B pub due to become another Antic outlet. Formerly FRINGILLA & FIRKIN. (U126,151,160)

BARNET (EN5), LORD NELSON. Now withdrawn from sale and retained by Young's under current landlady. (N251, H19, U179,223)

ENFIELD EAST (EN3), RED LION, 375 Hertford Rd, -beers listed; +Adnams: Broadside; +Greene King: IPA; +Sharp: Doom Bar. Now Punch, ex-Bass. Note correct address. (N241)

#### NORTH WEST

WEMBLEY (HA9), SPEAKEASY, Punch, freehold for sale. Formerly CONNAUGHT. (W219, U216)

#### SOUTH EAST

SE5, SUN & DOVES, S&NPC pub, already reported closed following high profile departure of tenant. Now due to reopen as an Antic outlet and to be renamed SUN OF CAMBERWELL. (SE62, U205,211,222) SE17, MANOR OF WALWORTH, 142 Walworth Rd.

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SE27, KNOWLES OF NORWOOD, 13-17 Knights Hill. Planning permission granted in 2010 for change of use from a shop to another Antic pub.

BECKENHAM (BR3), GOOSE. Renamed WHITE HORSE. M&B, ex-Bass. (U157)

BROMLEY (BR1), BARREL & HORN, +guest beers from micros (e.g. By the Horns, London Fields, Thornbridge, Windsor & Eton). 50p/pint discount for CAMRA members. A Fuller's pub. Formerly TOM FOOLERY, STANZA and BAR COAST. (U131,158,163,224)

BROMLEY (BR1), BEECH TREE, -Greene King: IPA; +Marston: EPA (£2.09/pint); +guest beers. A Stonegate pub. (3SE216, 8K50, U158,164,216,217)

CROYDON (CR0), ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL. Renamed BABYLON INN, -beers listed; +Courage: Best Bitter, not always available. Formerly RAILWAY BELL.

#### SOUTH WEST

SW10, CHELSEA RAM. Young's pub transferred to Geronimo control. (SW84)

(3SE248, U55, 83, 85, 192)

SW11, SECRET GARDEN. Renamed MAGIC GARDEN. Formerly EAGLE TAVERN. (SW87, WB31, U213,215)

SW15, CITIZEN SMITH, -beers listed; +2 varying guests from micros (normally one from Windsor &

Eton). Also bottled beers from Kernel and keg and bottled beers from well respected continental and USA breweries. Formerly BAR ROOM BAR, PIED PIPER and RAT & PARROT. (SW104, BRP16, U211))

SW17, GORRINGE PARK. Innspirit, a pub management company, has taken over the Young's tenancy, albeit on a temporary basis pending its acquisition and refurbishment by Wells. Formerly GORRINGE PARK HOTEL. (SW109, BM12, U223,224)

RICHMOND (TW9), MITRE. Young's are in the process of transferring ownership back to a local church charity from whom the freehold was acquired in 1989. Once completed, it is expected that the pub will continue to trade under the existing tenant but free of tie! (SW155, RHP23, U222,223)

SURBITON (KT6), LAMB, -beers listed; +3 varying guest beers (e.g. Surrey Hills, Redemption, Twickenham). Cheese is a speciality. Board games, garden. Now independent, having been acquired from Punch by the tenant in 2007. (SW161, U135,144,186,198,2KT43)

#### WEST

W3, REDBACK, Enterprise pub due to become an Antic outlet to be renamed ACTON ARMS. Formerly WHITE HART. (W85)

W9, GRAND UNION. Renamed UNION TAVERN by Fuller's in June, +guest beers from London micros.











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(W114, U185)

W12, DEFECTORS WELD, -beers listed; +Adnams: Bitter; +Cottage: Wellington; +Ringwood: Best Bitter; +Sambrook; Pale Ale. Formerly EDWARDS. (W122, U192, 209)

HESTON (TW5), JOLLY WAGGONER, Cranford, TCG. Freehold sold (according to sign on pub). (W163, U221)

HILLINGDON (UB10), HEATH TAVERN. Renamed TAMARA LOUNGE by October 2011. Operates as an Indian/Chinese restaurant until 10pm and then a late night bar on Friday and Saturday until 2am. (W165, U202,207,216)

TEDDINGTON (TW11), WALDEGRAVE ARMS, Independent, ex-Punch, closed in 2008 and largely rebuilt behind the facade with flats on upper floors. Now a licence application has been submitted to enable reinstatement of the ground floor for some sort of bar/restaurant use. (W197, U191,204,213)

TWICKENHAM (TW1), OLD ANCHOR. The current tenants have been granted a 6 month lease extension by Young's, which could also be 'free of tie'. It is unclear whether Sainsbury's are still in the process of acquiring it. (W203, U209,222,223,224)

TWICKENHAM (TW2), OLD GOAT. Renamed BROUGE AT THE OLD GOAT, now a bar/restaurant with a 'bolt-on' Belgian restaurant retaining real ale. Formerly FULWELL ARMS. (W203, U187,191)

TWICKENHAM (TW1), RANCH. Due to reopen as

'Ales & Tails', a 'pop-up' craft beer and cocktail bar open from early July to late August, operated by owners of Citizen Smith, SW15. Formerly HOOK, LINE & SINKER. (W203, U195,197,202)

WEST DRAYTON (UB7), KINGS ARMS, Longford. Enterprise pub with freehold for sale. Currently still trading. (W225)

#### CORRECTION TO UPDATE 223

PUBS CLOSED ETC

E11, BELL. Delete entry; remains trading as before.

#### **CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 224**

NEW & REOPENED PUBS ETC

EC2, BROWNS. Add ref (U189).

EC2, STRONGROOM. Already reported erroneously as STRONGARM BAR in U192; delete entry and correct U192 accordingly.

E14, BROWNS. Add: Opened by November 2006. N1, STAR OF KINGS. BACKPACKERS should read BACKPACKER.

#### PUBS CLOSED ETC

SW11, CARBON. Delete 'Renamed'; substitute 'Converted to St Johns House'.



This review was prepared for the London Drinker Summer 2012 Visitors' Guide published in June, but was held over for reasons of space.

#### Old Red Lion Theatre Pub 418 St John Street, EC1V 4NJ

There has been a pub on this site since 1453 and the current building dates from 1898. Just along the road from Angel tube station, it originally had a snug but all that remains is an etched partition now repositioned to divide the single bar into two areas.

There is a large screen for sports events and the pub has a warm and friendly atmosphere. Beers come from five national and regional brewers. At the back, there is a lovely beer garden, a nicely secluded sunny spot with outdoor heating for colder nights and many lovely potted plants adding to the ambience. A wide selection of board games is available when there is no sport to watch, but it is the theatre upstairs that provides the real entertainment.

With 60 seats, since its foundation in 1979 as the Old Red Lion Theatre Club it has played host to some of Britain's most exciting theatrical talent. Under the artistic direction of Charlie Hanson (1979-1987), Ken McClymont (1987-2002), Melanie Tait (2002-2004) and most recently Helen Devine (2004-2010), the Old Red Lion has built its

reputation as a hotbed for the most exciting and innovative new performers.

Quirky ideas such as their Pay What You Can Thursdays, and performances from visiting companies on Monday nights keep the offering fresh and ever changing. Their regularly updated, informative website is the best way to find out what is on during your visit.

Open 12:00-midnight (01:00 Fri/Sat, 23:00 Sun); www.oldredliontheatre.co.uk/old-red-lion.htm; telephone 020 7833 3053

#### Queen's Head 66 Acton Street, WC1X 9NB

This narrow late Georgian terrace pub, just off the Gray's Inn Road near Kings Cross St Pancras stations, really takes you back in time to the glory days of the London pub. You can't help but sit and wonder about the people sitting in your seat 100 years ago, enjoying a stout, eating a pork pie with piccalilli, listening to the melodic janglings of an upright piano – all things you can do here still today. Although today, you can do so with free Wi-Fi and try beers from all over the world, pacing yourself with the cucumbered water available for you to help yourself to at the end of the bar.

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mirrors, a splendid bay window, a fine back gantry, floor tiling, blue wall tiles (listed), lamps, a lovely working fireplace, a lantern and a mixture of old, non-matching tables and chairs.

Supporting new innovative breweries, the pub boasts a large bottled and keg selection of global beers, on top of four handpumps, with three regularly changing beers from microbreweries such as Dark Star and up to three varying draught ciders and perries

Entertainment is quirky yet traditional with a popular jazz ragtime and blues every Thursday night and live jazz and ragtime on Sunday afternoons, where punters gather around the piano and bar and chat to the musicians in between the tunes. In addition to these, there is also a comedy open mic and quiz. You may even be lucky enough to catch an impromptu singalong around the piano at another point during the week.

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#### Eleanor Arms 460 Old Ford Road, Bow E3 5JP

The Eleanor Arms is a traditional style public house dating back to 1879. Off the beaten track towards Old Ford, but close to Victoria Park, this pub is just

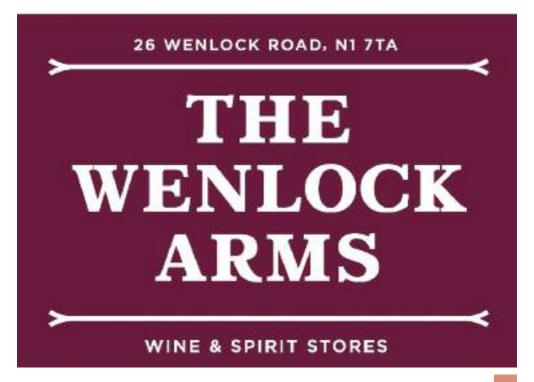
around the corner from the famous Roman Road markets and a short walk from the Olympic Stadium. The best route is either the No 8 bus from Bethnal Green or Liverpool Street almost to the front door, or to walk from Mile End or Hackney Wick

It is worth seeking out for the quality of its beer and entertainment, alongside an intriguing and usual history.

In 1915, nearly 1,000 mothers and their babies were seen at Sylvia Pankhurst clinics. Then came the unlikely transformation of Bow's Eleanor Arms into the Mother's Arms clinic and crèche. Local politician George Lansbury helped to raise funds for an organisation whose milk bill alone was over £1,000 a year.

There is a single bar at the front which continues on the right to the rear bar with a pool table and a large screen for major sporting events and a private garden for customers. The pub hosts a range of regular entertainment events; the charity themed quiz night (first Thursday of the month) is popular as are the musical evenings, both live – jazz is performed on the first Sunday of the month – and recorded ,from the landlord's extensive and eclectic personal collection, on Friday and Saturday).

As well as Shepherd Neame's cask ales, a selection of brewery bottled beers available



including the hard to come by Shepherd Neame Light at 3.2%. Food is available from 12:00 to 21:00 and consists of freshly made baguettes with a selection of fillings such as roast beef and mustard or ham.

Open 12:00-23:00 (22.30 Sun); www.eleanorarms.co.uk/; telephone 020 8980 6992.

#### Kenton Arms 38 Kenton Road, E9 7AB

This friendly neighbourhood pub, with its mixture of oddly matched furniture and bare wooden floors, gives a feeling of 'come in and enjoy'. The Kenton is a Norwegian-run, friendly neighbourhood pub that offers Sharp's Doom Bar, Taylor Landlord, draught lager, bottled beer, cocktails and wines.

There is a single curved bar in the front with another room at the rear and a beer garden ready to be filled with outside drinkers on warm summer days. In the covered area there are sofas with blankets for you to snuggle up in to stop you getting cold, which is their eco-friendly approach to keep you warm during the winter months.

Food is available Mon-Thu 17:00-22:00, Fri 17:00-20:00, Sat 13:00-20:00. Select your favourite pie & mash, beef, chicken or lamb and more; there are also vegetarian and fish options. The award winning pies are made by Pieminister of

Bristol who only use farm-assured British meat. On Sunday from 13:00 to 19:00 no pies but good roast meals are available from £12 but be warned: they do sell out, so get there early.

Entertainment is an eclectic mix: live music, world cinema screenings, DJs, quizzes, ladies night (cocktails, cupcakes and jumble sale), rock-paperscissors game, and the infamous Rock 'n' Roll Bingo. There are also monthly arts exhibitions, comedy nights, free WiFi and plenty of board games.

Open 16:00-23:00 (midnight Fri), 12:00-midnight Sat, 12:00-23:00 Sun; www.kentonpub.co.uk/; telephone 020 8533 5041

#### Ye Olde Rose & Crown Theatre Pub 53-55 Hoe Street, Walthamstow E17 4SA

Ye Olde Rose and Crown is the epitome of the pub as a 'community hub'. This bustling, large Victorian town centre boozer is a real entertainment haven, featuring its own good sized theatre, as well as two more function rooms used for other events such as intimate cabaret and full blown balls. The pub really has got every entertainment base covered, with live folk and rock and roll music, open mic nights, local bands, 78s DJs and retro vintage nights, musicals and plays and comedy nights, to name just some of the regular offering.

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The single bar, adorned with a veritable gallery of pump clips has six real ales, featuring a good selection of beers from small independent, local and national brewers, as well as a cider handpump and additional boxed ciders. Food is served 13:00-15:00 and in the evenings, with special nights for more unusual cuisines throughout the week: East London's quintessential, yet now hard to find pie, mash and liquor on Tuesdays, kimchi burgers, cheese melted fries and Korean chicken on Thursdays, while Friday sees a selection of seafood and Sunday a traditional roast for lunch.

Open 10:00-23:00 (midnight Fri/Sat), 12:00-23:00 Sun; www.roseandcrowntheatrepub.co.uk; telephone 020 8509 3880.

#### **Gatehouse** 1 North Road, Highgate N6 4BD



Situated about 650m from Highgate tube station (Northern Line) and on several bus routes, this large, well kept Tudor style Wetherspoon's pub on a busy corner in Highgate village was once a toll house, dominating the top of the hill on which it stands.

The sprawling pub has numerous booths and a separate 42 cover restaurant, serving a wide range of meals from snacks to traditional pub grub and healthy options. Food is reasonably priced and available from 09:00 to 22:00 daily, with children welcome until 21:00.

Panelled throughout, and hung with photos depicting historical local views, it has a faux gas fire in otherwise traditional fireplace, and a fair-sized enclosed garden with heaters.

The entertainment draw is its upstairs theatre, showing a wide variety of dramatic performances, and meal and ticket deals are sometimes available. With five or six shows per week (sometimes with matinees), the theatre runs a varied programme

including light opera, modern drama, musicals and classics. Recent productions have included La Traviata, Guys & Dolls, Hugh the Drover, Play It Again Sam, and The Buried Child. Forthcoming productions to include: Moonlight & Magnolias, Iceberg Right Ahead, Cosi Fan Tutte, and Goodnight Mrs Calabash, as well as the Irregular Magic Shows on Monday evenings.

A large range of rotating guest beers is available, recent guest beers including Batemans Veto Ale, Brentwood Winter Warmer, RCH Steam Sleigh, Summerskill's Whistle Belly Vengeance and Wickwar Right Flanker. You can be sure to find an Olympics special one off beer here!

Open 09:00-23:30 (midnight Fri /Sat, 22:30 Sun); telephone 020 8340 8054

#### Constitution 42 St Pancras Way, NW1 0QT

Here is an old fashioned, canal-side pub, tucked away from the hurly-burly at the centre of Camden and its market and as such a welcome respite, with its large and pleasant outside terrace garden facing the canal with ample potted plants, flowers and foliage. Founded in 1858 it is the last remaining building from the old Agar Town, a short-lived working-class community swept aside by the development of St Pancras station and its railway lines.

The pool table, dart board, juke box, quiz machine and TV sports screens cater for a wide audience. However, it's the downstairs cellar bar that boasts the big entertainment. It is used for all sorts of live events – comedy club, music nights (jazz Wednesdays), with DJs and live bands and even classical music. Phone ahead to check exactly what is on during your visit.

Three handpumps offer classic favourites Adnams Broadside and Caledonian Deuchars IPA, and one changing guest beer, recently from London brewery Sambrook's.

Food is basic and reasonably priced: homemade burgers and other barbecue snacks (outside in summer). Times vary, so again check ahead. WiFi is available and the pub is also dog friendly.

It's a bit hard to find, but worth it, especially on sunny days when you can make the most of the canal-side garden. Follow this route: leave Camden Town Northern Line tube and cross over to the World's End pub, turn left and then right on to Greenland Road, walk to the end and cross Camden Street, turn right and then left into Georgiana Street. Walk to the end (crossing Royal College Street) and you should see the pub in front of you, by the humpbacked bridge over the canal.

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#### **Idle Moments**

s promised, here are the solutions to the puzzles set in June's Idle Moments column.

#### NUMBER PUZZLES:

- 7 Dials Mystery by Agatha Christie
- 2. 15 is One One One in Binary
- 9 Downing Street is the Office of the Chief Whip
- 4. 16 Stations on the Victoria Line
- 5. 100,000 Light Years is the Diameter of the Milky Way (approximately)
- 6. 5 Books in the Pentateuch
- 13 Cards in a Bridge Hand 7.
- 8. 114 England Rugby Union Caps of Jason Leonard
- 32 White Squares on a Chess Board
- 10. 4 Suits in a Deck of Cards

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- Ray Illingworth 1969-1973 1
- 2. Colin Cowdrey - 1959-1968/9
- 3. Ted Dexter - 1961/2-1964
- 4. Norman Yardley - 1946/7-1950
- 5. Mike Denness - 1973/4-1975
- Peter May 1955-1961
- 7. M.J.K. (Mike) Smith - 1963/4-1966
- Wally Hammond 1938-1946/7
- Len Hutton 1952-1954/5 9.
- 10. Douglas Jardine 1931-1933/4

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

- The two English players who captained "England" rebel teams on tours to South Africa were Graham Gooch in 1981/2 and Mike Gatting in 1989/90.
- The Compton Beckwith Thorium Anomaly is a thorium rich "hotspot" - and it is on the far side of the moon.
- Igor Sikorsky flew the world's first multi-engined fixed wing aeroplane, the Russky Vityaz, on May 13th in 1913.
- The shawm was a precursor to the modern oboe.
- The fundamental difference between a clarinet and a saxophone is that the saxophone has a tapering bore while that of the clarinet is of constant diameter (apart from the bell).
- The home and garden of the sculptor Barbara Hepworth is in St. Ives. Cornwall.
- Apart from Tate Britain and Tate Modern, the two other Tate galleries are in Liverpool and St. Ives.
- There are four players in a Polo team.
- . . . . and there are seven players in a water polo team (excluding substitutes).
- 10. The currency of Poland is the Zloty.

ell hello again and welcome to another collection of assorted sweepings from under the sofa at Puzzlers Anonymous (as well they might be!). The other day I thought of something really erudite with which to start this little collection of things to do on a rainy afternoon; if I think of it again I shall try to write it down before I forget it again and you might see it turn up in October. In the meantime how about a cry for the greatest sporting achievement of the summer: C'MON YOU QUI-INS!!!

There, I feel better now (Olympics? Who needs 'em?). Let's have some number puzzles - there's even a couple that haven't been recycled from the last 20+ years that I've been wasting my time, and yours, on this stuff:

- 1 69 is S-N in F
- 50 P for a SCS
- 1024 is a "BT"

- 30 SMA is the G
- 5. 101 is the TN for a N-UC to the P
- 40 is the LPN of W in a CM 6.
- 1600 PA is the WH 7.
- 8. 25 Y for a GW
- 78 RPM is the RS for an OGR 9
- 10. 1852 M is a NM

As I write this we are less than a week from the start of one of the great artistic festivals of the year, The Proms, which will be well underway by the time you read this. As a tribute, and to prove that I can trivialise almost anything, I thought I would go with a musical theme for 5BY4 this time and call it 'Symphonies'. All you have to do (or not, if you can't be bothered) is to try and match the composers below with the number of symphonies they each wrote. Be aware that from the list I used some composers did some numbered symphonies plus others with titles and not numbers; the numbers below are the totals of both

1.	Joseph Haydn	A.	1
2.	Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart	B.	2
3.	Felix Mendelssohn	C.	3
4.	Max Bruch	D.	7
5.	Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky	E.	8
6.	Sir Edward Elgar	F.	9
7.	Gustav Mahler	G.	15
8.	Ignace Paderewski	Η.	17
9.	Jean Sibelius	I.	41
10.	Dmitri Shostakovich	J.	104 (plus 3
		attr	ibuted later)

No, Mr. Beethoven isn't there 'cos I thought that would be too easy and there was another composer with the same number as well.

Now, hoping that all that chit-chat hasn't exceeded the space the Editors allow me, here are some highly interesting trivial knowledge questions (and a bit more Proms at the end):

- Kew Gardens is famous for its Palm House (among other things), but where is Europe's largest palm house located?
- The 1940 Olympic Games were originally to be held in Tokyo until Japan was stripped of host status in 1938. What city was then agreed as the host - until their cancellation due to the Second World War?
- According to Sellar and Yeatman's book '1066 And All That' there are only two dates in English history. What is the other one?
- The confluence of the River Amazon and the Rio Negro is near to which city?
- And talking of South America, which country has Paramaribo as its capital?
- Apart from the tributary of the Amazon, there is another Rio Negro which is some 550 kilometres long. Through what country does it flow?
- Who was the first bowler to take 500 wickets in test cricket and in what year did he reach this landmark?
- And, just to show how clever you are, how many bowlers altogether have taken 500 or more test wickets (and can you name them)?
- Who was the founder of the Proms, who conducted every concert for nearly fifty years?
- Of course all main Proms concerts are held in the Royal Albert Hall, but where were they originally held until that venue was destroyed by a bomb in 1941?

Well, that's about it from me; what's the chances of getting some sunshine before the October Drinker comes out?

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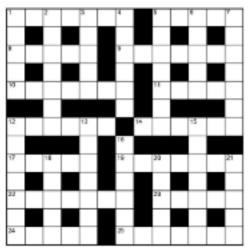
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#### JUNE'S SOLUTION



#### ACROSS

- 1. Country song about people. [7]
- 5. Forty of the Romans, it's said, are very good [5]
- Some maintain trouble is beginning. [5]
- They're puzzling and make mine sag, unfortunately.
   [7]
- 10. China on view, apparently. [7]
- 11. Volunteer's note makes sense. [5]
- 12. Carrier, a sort of case. [6]
- 14. Free soldiers to imprison deserter. [6]
- 17. Drunk landed at university. [3,2]
- 19. I have to save up first, intending to get away. [7]
- 22. Venerable academic's first course. [7]
- 23. Complain about water? [5]
- 24. Prevent involvement in worldwide terrorism. [5]
- 25. Small reduction in unnecessary upsets. [7]

#### DOWN

- 1. Writer starting to scribble. It's wrong. [5]
- 2. They'll be worn out in winter. [7]
- 3. Scotsman upset about order to supply girl. [5]
- 4. Get back from Geneva. [6]
- 5. He turns out to be English winner. [7]
- Army accommodation affected sergeants initially. [5]
- 7. Reduces extreme lewdness outside German town. [7]
- A number of directors accepting Lord Lieutenant's post. [7]
- 13. He strips bare former model. [7]
- 15. Very small WW2 rocket in test. [7]
- 16. Stay with mother in control. [6]
- 18. Drunk near snug. [5]
- 20. Fish no good swimming in beer. [5]
- 21. Quits rugby game without starting. [5]

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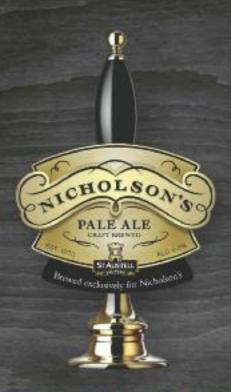
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