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# The Campaign for Real Ale

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## HERTS BEER FESTIVAL 1980

**Number 4 and still going strong! The Hertfordshire Beer Festival is with us again. As in the past another sell-out success is expected with over 10,000 pints of real draught beer and cider being quaffed by 3000 thirsty people.**

### NEW BEER

Around 30 different beers will be on sale – the biggest variety yet – many of them old favourites but with a few specials from around the country. Also, for the first time at any festival, it is hoped to have the new beer from Benskins which is being launched this month.

Admission is free at lunchtimes, 40 pence in the evenings when live entertainment will be provided. Food will be on sale at all times – real food at reasonable prices.

Adrian Green, this year's organiser and veteran of the previous three, has put out a plea for anyone going to either come early in the evening, or at luncheon time, to avoid disappointment. There's a limit to how many bodies the hall will hold and this has been reached in previous years. For this reason he requests anyone bringing a coach to book in advance (contact him on Ware 830678). "Another point we must stress is that the hall is a licensed premises and so we have no facilities for children. Unfortunately the difficulties posed by trying to provide a crèche have proved too great" says Adrian.

Commemorative glasses will also be on sale during the proceedings but these usually get snapped up pretty early.

### WHAT TO EXPECT

The Festival is open at 11 am and 6 pm – no entry will be allowed after 10 in the evening. Beers have been ordered from Adnams, Everards, Paines, Rayment's, Brakspears, Fullers, Greene King and McMullens plus newcomers Jennings, Youngs, Banks, Hansons, Holdens, Simpkins and last (but not least) Old Swan bitter from Doris Pardoe's in Netherton, near Birmingham. Real draught cider from Bulmers will, no doubt, again prove popular and maybe there will be a few surprises as well. However, don't turn up at 9 o'clock on Saturday and expect the complete selection to be still available!

Entertainment on the Friday evening will be from the ever popular Pete Hogman and the Steam, Arm and Leg Band. On Saturday you can carouse to the Woburn Sands Brass Band.

### A FIRST FOR RAYMENTS

On 16th May Rayment's Brewery hosted a CAMRA brewery visit with a difference – for women of Herts North, Herts South and Herts/Essex Borders branches only. It is believed that this is the first-ever all women's CAMRA visit to any brewery. Rumours that the Chairman of Herts North and Herts South branches attended the visit in drag are unconfirmed.

### MAY DAY MADNESS

Under the guise of CAMRA's annual campaign for mild ales, but as what often appears to be little more than an elongated interbranch rag week, Make May a Mild Month was, yet again, a great success. Nowhere was this more apparent, at least in terms of pints consumed, than at the third May Day event at the White Horse, Burnham Green.

#### MILD AND BITTER STRUGGLE

At 7 o'clock on May Day evening two of the real giants of the international tug-of-war scene met in the idyllic surroundings outside the White Horse. The crown stood tensed as the CAMRA Tuggers took the strain against the White Horse Warriors. You would imagine that after three years the teams would have agreed to a common set of rules. Not a chance. After a bitter struggle, that was conducted as vocally as it was physically, there was agreement, at least, that one of the teams had won. Thereafter they repaired inside to assuage their thirsts before the Welly Wanging contest.

#### WELLIES, YARDS AND ARRERS

The man with the strongest right arm was Chris Tyler, the Landlord's son, followed by Bob Norrish with Bob Griffiths and John Hughes tying for third place. The Yard-of-Ale followed with Chris again showing what his right arm was for and taking first prize. CAMRA fared no better in the darts and even lost the beer match! To add insult to injury, in the raffle most of the prizes went across the bar to landlords Doug and Joan Tyler and their delectable barmaids Monique and Shirley. However, CAMRA threaten revenge next May Day for this year's ignominy. This I must see!

### MILLERS TO LEAVE CHEQUERS (Part 2)

Yes, it's finally happened. After five years of putting up with taunts, insults and free beer from their customers at The Chequers, Woolmer Green, CAMRA-members Ian and Chris Miller have realised their ambition and found a new pub. Ian and Chris are to move during the month to the White Hart in Stevenage Old Town, another Ind Coope house, where real ale is shortly to be installed. CAMRA members can say farewell to the Millers, together with the largest dog this side of the Arctic Circle, at Herts North Branch's Grand Breweriana Auction on 10th June – and you can say hello to them again at Stevenage a couple of weeks later.

## KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

The latest brewery to bring its wares down to the prosperous South East is Jennings of Cockermouth. From this month on free houses in the county will be able to order any of their beers through Scotgrange in Bedfordshire. The question I have to ask is – "Where's this going to end?" If we carry the current state of affairs to its logical conclusion then in ten year's time every area of the country will have available every beer from the country. The era of the national keg beer will be replaced by the era of the national real one. Now when I think of Jennings, who brew splendid beers I might add, I think of a nice pub in the Lake District with mountains rising into the distance. I don't think of a jam-packed free house just off the motorway in the home counties. Something of the mystique will have gone, just as it has for Adnams and all the others. There's no substitute for drinking a beer in its home territory. Experience shows that, after a while, the taste may change as well, as the brewery fights to keep up with increased demand. That's my view anyway – what do you think?

## PLASTIC MACS

A bumper month for knocking our local brewers – let's face it they keep giving us the material.

Our first tale takes us to a beautiful old pub in the heart of this county's undeniably lovely countryside. A perfect place to go for a drink on a perfect summer's day. Unless, that is, our fizzy friends at McMullens get their way. Local CAMRA members were delighted when they were told by the landlord of this pub that changes in his cellar meant that he could install handpumps. But earlier this year McMullen's cellar men successfully persuaded him to change his mind about serving his beer traditionally. It would do nothing for his trade, they said, ignoring the overwhelming success of real ale elsewhere in the county. Naturally the landlord believed them – after all the brewery must have the best interests of their landlords at heart. Sadly they appear to be more interested in the remote possibility of having a small amount of beer returned than the prosperity of their landlords or the tastebuds of their customers. Just over the border, in Essex, is a brewery called Ridley's who serve up real, unpressurised beer in every single one of their pubs. Our own brewers should take a visit to Ridley's and see just how it should be done.

Number two moan is the company's apparent insistence that a pub isn't a pub without a Space Invaders machine. These things, which should be called Waste of Space Invaders, have been forced onto often unwilling landlords and into such lovely unspoilt houses as the Green Man at Widford. Very soon pubs will be little better than licensed amusement arcades – some already are. There are several pints of Real Ale waiting here for the first brewery to introduce some traditional pub games that Cro-Magnon man couldn't master in under two minutes.

Last Mac's moan is the company's of a well known pub in South Herts was recently told by the brewery that carbon dioxide was the mystery settling agent he was looking for. Worried about a long, hot summer, he was told by Mac's that if he connected a gas cylinder to his Country that it would settle more quickly and ease his cellar problems. Sometimes they'll say anything to fizz up their beer. They didn't tell the landlord that he'd probably lose all his trade overnight if he resorted to such tactics. Nor did they say that, if a barrel is taking some time to drop bright, a small bottle of lemonade or tonic water poured in, is not only unnoticeable to taste, but a lot cheaper solution to the problem. However, experience shows that McMullen's ales settle very quickly indeed – sometimes almost as though there is no sediment, so what's the problem?

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## NO COMMENT

Our local arm of the Whitbread empire, Whitbread London Ltd., have recently advertised in the Sunday Times for a Chief Designer.

Candidates for this job (£11,500 plus a company car plus "benefits") will not be expected lovingly to maintain and cherish Whitbred's heritage of traditional pubs, but to produce "cost-effective and attractive layouts in all marketing outlets".

Applicants will be expected to have a qualification in architecture and, presumably, a healthy ignorance of and contempt for anyone who dares to suggest that the customers might also want to have a say in what happens to their favourite local (sorry, marketing outlet).

## WHIT'S END

**RHUBARB THRASHING**, Dwyle Flonking, Tug-of-War and a Boat Race were among the traditional pastimes indulged in on Whit Sunday at that most traditional of Hertfordshire pubs, the Chequeres at Wood End. The main participants were teams from the pub and from Stevenage British Rail, with CAMRA making its best showing in the womens' and childrens' tug-of-war (congratulations to members Dolly Griffiths and Pam Ward, and future members Julie and Joanne Griffiths and Lisa Ward, all in the winning teams). The Chequeres will close later this month, following its neighbour the Goose at Moor Green (sold by McMullens for £45,000 to become a private house) which shut its doors to drinkers for the last time at the end of April. On behalf of many generations of Hertfordshire pub-lovers, sincere thanks to the Smiths of the Chequeres, and the Wilsons of the Goose, and to their predecessors, for countless happy hours.

Peter Lerner

## 'TOM BOMB

From a letter to the Guardian (28.5.80) entitled "Booze missile is the answer".

Sir, — As David Fairhall writes, a lungful of nerve gas, or even a few drops on the skin, would leave soldiers "twitching and vomiting". I'd like to suggest a far cheaper and immediately available substitute — Robinson's Old Tom Ale (gravity 1079), which always seems to leave me with the same effects — and which in a time of government cutbacks could even be an answer to the neutron bomb. After all, it does knock people down and leave the buildings standing.

## Apologies.....

It seems that from the usual Newsletter chaos, lack of communication, rumours and subsequent high court rits, we have again printed a few facts wrongly. We would like to apologise to Mr. Ray Rawlings of **The Old Punch House Ware** who was wrongly given credit for announcing the closure of the **Brewery Tap** in Ware. The fact of the matter is that this was merely a rumour which was reported and had nothing to do with Mr Rawlings at all. We understand the dilemma has caused some concern to Mr Laurie of the Brewery Tap, but as mentioned in **AROUND THE PUBS** the pub is **not to close**. And for all those would-be sun loving drinkers with children (or without) The Old Punch House Beer Gdn, after extensive landscaping, is now open to the public.

## YES — BUT I KEPT FALLING OFF THE BONNET

For those who like a little traditional entertainment to go with their traditional beer, the following dates will be of interest. They show when the St Albans Morris Men, among them Peter Lerner — Herts North Chairman, will be dancing at real ale pubs in the area.

**Monday 9th June** — Old Barge, Hertford (8.15pm) and the Woodman, Chapmore End (9.15pm).

**Monday 16th June** — Maiden's Head, Whitwell (8.15pm).

**Monday 23rd June** — Cross Keys, Harpenden (9.15pm).

**Monday 30th June** — Woodman, Wildhill (8.15pm) and the Beehive, Epping Green (9.15pm).

**Monday 7th July** — Hope and Anchor, Welham Green (8.15pm) and the Crooked Billet, Colney Heath (9.15pm).

(Times given above are approximate).

More dates will be given in future Newsletters. If you require more information about the St Albans Morrismen or a copy of their 1980 programme, contact Bagman, John Seaborn, 71 Abbots Park, St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

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# BENSKINS RULE OK!

June promises to see the revival of one of the county's best loved old names – Benskins. By the middle of the month the first phase of the planned introduction of Benskin's new bitter should be well under way. The old price list reproduced here though is unlikely to give any indication of the current cost of the beer!

The new beer will be "light and hoppy", to use Benskins' description, with a gravity of 1037 – the same as Ind Coope bitter. Prices should stay the same as now.

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One amusing aspect of the Benskins changeover is that, although the brewery plan to leave one pub in five as Ind Coope, every landlord we talk to insists that he will be changing to the new beer. How Benskins plan to sort out who the "unlucky" few will be, I don't know. However, just as pure conjecture, what if Burton-brewed Ind Coope bitter turns out to be better, or more popular, than the Neo-Benskins? Then What?

## PASTURES NEW

Herts North Branch is sorry to say farewell during June to two of its stalwart members, who are leaving the area. Our diving Lancastrian, Paul Moorhouse, will be moving to Norwich, while our treasurer, long-serving committee member and Royston area campaign organiser Jonathan Fynn is off to help to run a bus company in Dorset. Both will be sadly missed by the branch.

## PUMPS FOR SALE

A set of three handpumps is on sale for around £250. They are Gaskell's engines with fine white ceramic and brass handles. Contact the editor or John Ord on St Albans 67201.

# THE CORNELL COLUMN

by Martyn Cornell

## NEW MUSEUM

A new museum, dedicated to beer and brewing, has opened in London. The museum, run by brewers Courage – although the publicity material is very coy about that fact – is at 226 Tower Bridge Road, just over the Thames from the Tower of London, and near Courage's Horsleydown brewery.

It claims to contain an outline history of brewing beer, with all practical aspects of the industry covered, plus a range of breweriana from a full bottle of Beasley's OBJ strong ale, brewed at the Plumstead brewery, to the original signboard from the Olde Cheshire Cheese inn in the Strand. Guided tours of the Horsleydown brewery are offered, and a brewery tours service "on a national scale" is promised. As well as the exhibitions and displays there is also, apparently, a souvenir shop.

Opening hours are from 10.30 am to 5.30 pm Monday to Friday (7.30 pm Tuesdays), 10.30 am to 3.30 pm Saturday and 2 pm to 5.30 pm Sunday. Further details are available from Tarant Hobbs on 01-403 1129.

## DD – ON THE WAY OUT?

Double Diamond, from Ind Coope, looks set to be the next of the Big Six keg beers to disappear forever from the bar tops.

Last year saw Watney's Red, the first of the nationwide keg beers, withdraw from sale, after falling sales for the fizzy brew made it uneconomic to continue in the face of the Real Ale boom.

Now the same trouble, falling sales, looks like bringing an end to DD, Allied Breweries' standard, bland all-UK keg concoction.

Already this year advertising for DD has concentrated on the canned and bottled versions, which have received a big revamp in their packaging. Nothing has been done about repackaging the keg variety, sales of which have been falling off since the mid-70s, when Allied launched new, cask-conditioned beers like Burton Ale. Allied, however, are stressing that no final decision on the future of DD has yet been taken.

## STAGGERING THOUGHTS

A total of 4,657 pints of beer are produced every second, world-wide – 402.4 million pints a day.

Over 50,000 tons of surplus brewers' yeast are sold off in Britain every year, bringing in some £2 million.

A recipe for home-brewed beer recommends adding Welwyn Garden City's most famous product to the brew – Shredded Wheat. The wheat apparently gives a good flavour to home-brewed milds – but there is no need, apparently, to take the resulting drink at breakfast with milk and sugar.

One of the uses for spent hops after the brewer has had his way with them is in the making of chipboard.

For every eight gallons of beer brewed in Britain, the left-over grains and other by-products go towards producing one gallon of milk, or one small steak, in cattle feed.

Britain is the third biggest brewing nation in the world, after the USA and West Germany. However, as far as pints per head goes, Britain is eighth after the West Germans, the Australians, the Czechs, East Germany, Denmark and New Zealand.

Around 13 thousand million gallons of water are used to brew Britain's beer every year – of which 10 thousand million gallons go down the plughole as effluent.

## MY GOODNESS

An old look will be returning to the nation's Guinness bottles later this year.

The labels on the front of Britain's most widely available naturally conditioned bottled beer are being redesigned, bringing back the black-lettering-on-beige-background that was in use 20 or more years ago.

The move is all part of a return to a more "traditional image by Guinness, which will also mean new bar mountings for "draught" Guinness – actually a keg beer.

Meanwhile the company is still diversifying out of brewing. They now own such concerns as Callard and Bowser, Li-Lo, a pharmaceutical company and a firm which makes supermarket trollies.

But City rumours that Guinness is thinking of making a bid for Courage have been dismissed by the company as "absurd".

## MILD ON TV

A £300,000 advertising campaign for mild has been launched on television, for the first time ever.

Unfortunately the campaign will not be seen in the south of England, for it is being launched by Tetley, the northern arm of Allied Breweries, who claim that their Tetley Mild is already the brand leader as far as milds go in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

The money also compares badly with the £1 million being used to push Tetley bitter to Northern drinkers.

But encouragingly the brewery say that their TV campaign for mild is being run in the belief that the current decline in mild sales is not long-term.

And it might encourage Ind Coope, Allied's southern wing, to give some publicity to their own draught mild, KK, which has long been under threat because of under-exposure.

## AROUND THE PUBS

**The Beehive, Epping Green** is putting on Ind Coope KK mild for a trial period after pressure from one of the local CAMRA lads. Please go there and help make it a success. **The Crown and Falcon**, Puckeridge is now selling Ind Coope bitter on pumps.

Handpumps have just been installed in the **Royal Oak** in Albury dispensing Rayments delicious ale. Pumps should be in in time for the Herts North social – see What's On.

**The Plough**, Great Munden, is now selling draught Bass in addition to its present range.

At the **Highlander** Hitchin, Wethered's bitter has replaced draught Bass.

**The Cricketers** in Ickleford has dropped Paine's bitter in favour of, the stronger, Paine's 41.

The exclusive **Letchworth Hall Hotel** now has Adnams bitter and Paines bitter on handpump. Also in Letchworth it is reported that the 1930's **Wilbury Hotel**, owned by Greene King, is being considered for conversion to a Berni Inn. (Can't wait – Ed) Greene King have denied rumours, reported in last month's newsletter, that the **Brewery Tap** in Ware is to close – they are, however, looking for new tenants. Meanwhile, just up the road, the newly restored **Star Inn** is also the subject of rumours as to who will grab the beer concession. Greene King, Fullers and Youngs, to name but a few, have all expressed interest. Recently published plans show that the **Old Oak** (Ind Coope) in Hertford is to be demolished to allow for the widening of the A14. Are there plans to build a new pub elsewhere? we ask ourselves. Also in the County Town, the plans for the redevelopment scheme for the town centre show a new pub – brewer unknown.

After originally announcing that the **Crown**, Buntingford, would close on the retirement of the present tenant, Ind Coope have now changed their minds.

The **Station Hotel**, Ware now has McMullen's Country Bitter and AK Mild on handpump. The new landlord who previously ran the Spread Eagle has provided the four new beer engines (two in each bar) at his own expense.

Although reported as being "fizzy" in last month's St Albans pub crawl, the **Farmer's Boy** in London Road has now installed a handpump for its Ind Coope bitter. This cosy little pub is well worth a visit. Further up towards the posh end of town, the **Old King's Arms** in George Street is selling its Ind Coope bitter in a likewise manner.

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## WHAT'S ON

### HERTFORDSHIRE SOUTH BRANCH

#### Saturday 7th June

Joint social with North Surrey Branch at the Horse and Groom, Windsor. Meet 11.00 am. (Courage)

#### Sunday 8th June

First cricket match of the season versus Bosch at Verulamium Park, St. Albans. 2.30 pm kick-off. Meeting at the Farriers Arms, Lower Dagnall Street, beforehand. (McMullens)

#### Friday 13th June

Meeting with members of Aylesbury Vale and Wycombe branch at the Acom, Victoria Street, St. Albans, 8.00 pm. (Ind Coope)

#### Saturday 14th June

Trip to Hook Norton Brewery open day. Limited number of coach places available — contact Tony King on 01-952 6080.

#### Sunday 15th June

Branch Treasure Hunt. Starting 2.00 pm at the White Horse, Burnham Green. Pin of beer first prize. 50 pence per person entry fee. Contact Dave Burns, Welwyn 7805.

#### Thursday 19th June

BRANCH MEETING at the Wheatsheaf, Lower High Street, Watford. 8.00 pm prompt. (Ind Coope)

#### Friday 20th June

Drink a Pub Dry – in aid of St Albans Abbey Appeal. Verulam Arms, Lower Dagnall Street, St. Albans. 8.00 pm or earlier. (Benskins with any luck)

#### Tuesday 1st July

Welly Wanging versus S W Essex Branch at the Crown and Crooked Billet, Woodford Bridge, near Epping. 8.00 pm start. (Charrington)

### HERTFORDSHIRE NORTH BRANCH

#### Tuesday 10th June

Grand Auction of Breweriana at the Chequers, Woolmer Green, 8.00 pm. Join in the bidding and then bid farewell to licensees, Chris and Ian Miller. (Ind Coope)

#### Wednesday 11th June

BRANCH MEETING at the Sollershott Club, Letchworth, 8.00 pm. CAMRA National Executive member Denis Palmer will speak about the Great British Beer Festival. Real Ale available. (Greene King or Gibbs Mew!)

#### Wednesday 18th June

Campaigning social at the Royal Oak, Albury, 8.00 pm. (Rayments)

#### Thursday 19th June

Joint social with Cambridge Branch at the Cabinet, Reed, 8.00 pm. Indoor and outdoor games available. (Free house – CAMRA Herts North Pub of the Year 1977)

#### Wednesday 25th June

Social at the Red Lion, Stevenage. 8.00 pm start. (Greene King)

#### Wednesday 9th July

BRANCH MEETING at the Plough, Great Munden, 8.00 pm prompt. Guest speaker Christopher Hutt, author of "Death of the English Pub" and Director of CAMRA (Real Ale Investments) Limited. (Free House)

### HERTS-ESSEX BORDERS BRANCH

#### Monday 9th June

Branch Darts Championship at the Coach and Horses, Nazeing. 8.00 pm. (Ind Coope)

#### Monday 23rd June

BRANCH MEETING at the Queens Head, Sheering. 8.00 pm start. (McMullens)

#### Saturday 19th July

Cheshunt Carnival Beer Tent.

#### Monday 21st July

BRANCH MEETING at the Rose and Crown, Cheshunt. 8.00 pm. (Ind Coope)

## DON'T FORGET!

June 27-28 Hertfordshire Beer Festival. See front page for details.

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