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INTRODUCTION

The Third Edition

Welcome to the South East London Pub Guide; CAMRA's third independent survey of drinking Real Ale in the south east sector of Greater London. The area covered - see Area Map on page 5 - includes all "SE" postal districts stretching from Waterloo and Kennington, through London Bridge, Peckham, Camberwell and on to Dulwich, Greenwich, Blackheath and Sydenham. In addition outlying parts of South East London with Kent and Surrey postal addresses are included, such as Bexley, Orpington, Chislehurst, Bromley, Coulsdon, Croydon and Waddon. In all, listings of over 1200 pubs are to be found within the covers of this guide.

The emphasis placed in this guide is on those pubs in which real ale is on sale. This means that back street locals, hotels, country pubs, riverside pubs, estate pubs and those where the kids are welcome, are all detailed.

Therefore there should be a good selection of pubs to meet everyone's taste. Compilation of this guide is the result of the combined efforts of members of four CAMRA branches covering the area - South East London, Bexley, Bromley and Croydon. Each pub has been visited and every effort made to provide accurate information. However, pubs are changing hands or being renovated or closed all the time. If you come across any pub whose character has changed drastically, or which has closed, please let us know. This will make the task of producing the next guide easier.

The Drinking Scene Today

Although the availability of real ale in South East London has not changed dramatically since the last edition of this guide was produced, there are still real ale deserts in Walworth, Camberwell and Deptford. Much is happening to the quality and variety of the cask conditioned beers that are available. On the one hand the continued reduction in choice of beers produced from the "Big Boys" and in particular Grand Metropolitan, owners of Watney and Truman houses, continues apace. On the other hand there has been a steady, if slow, increase in the number and variety of independent brewers opening pubs within this area. In fact, since the production of the last guide two new brews have become available through new tied houses, those of the Banks and Taylor and Federation Breweries.

If you are concerned about the choice and quality of beers available to the beer-drinking consumer you can help by joining the Campaign for Real Ale. Further details can be found elsewhere in this guide, but you can do your own campaigning right now by picking up your copy of this guide and seeking out those rare gems which are part of our drinking heritage.

Good hunting and good drinking,

Cheers!!

Cliff Cork CHAIRMAN, South East London CAMRA.
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Cover Photograph: THE CROWN & GREYHOUND, a popular Taylor Walker public house in Dulwich Village.
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**The Maps**

Maps appear for the following postal districts:—

- SE 1 Southwark
- SE 3 Blackheath
- SE 5 Camberwell
- SE 10 Greenwich
- SE 11 Kennington
- SE 13 Lewisham
- SE 15 Peckham
- SE 17 Walworth
- SE 18 Woolwich
- SE 19 Crystal Palace
- SE 20 Penge
- SE 25 South Norwood
- Bromley
- Bromley Common
- Chislehurst
- Croydon
- Purley
- South Croydon

Only pubs selling Real Ale - and only those numbered in the listings - are located on the maps. The map numbers appear in the lists beneath the names and addresses of the pubs. Because of its size and the heavy concentration of its pubs, SE 1 -Southwark is allocated three maps: Waterloo (map A), Borough (map B) and Bermondseys (map C), but its pubs appear in the one list for SE 1, the pub number being followed by the map letter.

**Licensing Hours**

This guide is published at a historic moment for the drinker in England; flexible hours are about to be introduced and it is difficult to forecast exactly how this will affect the pattern of opening times in the large and very varied area covered by the guide. However as we go to press the present permitted hours in the various areas are:

Monday to Saturday:
- Boroughs of Croydon, Greenwich, Lambeth, Lewisham and Southwark: 11am to 3pm and 5.30pm to 11pm,

- Borough of Bexley: 10am to 2.30pm and 6pm to 11pm,

- Borough of Bromley: 10.30am to 2.30pm and 5.30pm to 10.30pm (11pm Fri + Sat)

Sundays:

Pubs in all areas, at present open 12noon to 2pm and 7pm to 10.30pm. However, is probable that most will take advantage of the recent amendment to the flexible hours legislation, to stay open until 3pm

A word of warning to those planning Saturday evening pub crawls in unfamiliar areas; a large number of pubs do not open at the permitted time but at various times up to 7.30pm. We have not attempted to specify this fairly general variation but have detailed more unusual variations from the standard hours.
Area covered by the Guide

Every Pub in the above Area is detailed in this Guide. Listings are divided into the Districts shown on the map. The S.E. London Postal Districts 1 to 28 appear first in numerical order. The remaining Outer Districts then follow in alphabetical order. A full index of Place Names covered is at the back of the Guide with the names of the above Districts shown in Block Capitals.
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THE PUB DESCRIPTIONS

All 1200 odd pubs in the area shown on page 5 are detailed in this guide but only those pubs which sell real ale have been fully described with details of their facilities.

Every pub in the guide has been personally surveyed by at least one of our team of inspectors. In some instances our description is by necessity based on a restricted number of visits to the pub and in these cases we have not commented on the quality of the beer, whether good or bad. To do so could be unfair to the licensee or to you, the consumer.

The names and addresses of the pubs appear on the left. If a number is shown under the address of the pub this refers to the map reference number. The name of the brewery tie appears on the right followed by the regular cask conditioned beers. The undermentioned abbreviations then detail various standard facilities and are followed by a description of the pub and any special facilities.

Where we have commented on the quality of the beer or have recommended a pub you may take it that we have a good knowledge of that establishment. We have especially detailed some 20 pubs which we consider to be particularly worthy of note in terms of excellent beer, atmosphere, architecture, decor, friendliness etc. These pubs are not merely worth a visit when in the area; they merit a special journey. A separate list of this "Top Twenty" appears elsewhere in the guide.

ABBREVIATIONS

PB Public Bar - cheaper prices  LS Lunchtime Snacks (Mon-Fri)
G Garden                           ES Evening Snacks (Mon-Fri)
P Pavement or Patio                LM Lunchtime Meals (Mon-Fri)
CR Childrens Room                 EM Evening Meals (Mon-Fri)
FR Function Room                  RF Real Fire
RF Real Fire

If snacks or meals are served
Sat or Sun details are given.

Example:

Name & Address  JOLLY SAILORS 1805 Victory Way 01-165 1588
Phone (for Restaurant etc.)
Pub number on map 66
Facilities
Description

NEILSON & HARDY: Cabin Boy Mild, Three Sheets Bitter, Shipwreck Strong Ale. Regular Real Ales
G&P PB FR CR RF PRESS GANG HALT BR Nearest Station
Restaurant open all sessions.
Large popular riverside Toast Inn. Comfortable saloon, decorated with naval
attaches and red admirals, gives superb views of the River Quaggy and its traffic
(lager cans and pizza cartons) moving downstream. Public bar more basic and
devoted to traditional pub games: Deck Quoits, Splicing the Mainbrace, Crossing
the Line. Beer very variable; Quaggy water is preferable.

Food
WHAT IS REAL ALE ?

Real ale is defined in the "Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary (Vol.3)"

"REAL ALE - a name for draught (or bottled) beer brewed from traditional ingredients, matured by secondary fermentation in the container from which it is dispensed, and served without the use of extraneous carbon dioxide; also called "cask conditioned" and naturally conditioned beer."

Real ale is still alive in the cask and therefore requires a great deal of expert attention, unlike keg beer which has been pasteurised (killed) and can be handled by anyone with a minimal amount of training.

The traditional ingredients are malted barley, pure water, hops and yeast. The usual method of dispense is by the pulling of the traditional handpump. Other equally acceptable methods - rare in South East London - are electric pumps, gravity or air pressure.

Electric pumps, more common in the Midlands and N.W. England, although similar in appearance to keg dispensers, work quite differently. The keg dispenser is linked to a carbon dioxide gas bottle and it is this extraneous gas pressure which pushes the beer out at the point of sale. The electric pump works on a similar basis to the electric pump at a petrol station, no extraneous gas pressure being used.

Gravity dispense is quite simply a beer glass under the tap in the cask. This method is more likely to be seen in very traditional country pubs or at beer festivals organised by CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale). Air pressure dispense is the traditional method in Scotland. Air which is used to push the beer to the point of sale will not-readily dissolve into the beer unlike carbon dioxide, which does so easily, making the beer fizzy and acidic. Bottled beers can be "Real Ale" if they have been allowed to mature in the bottle without filtration or pasteurisation. Well known bottle-conditioned beers are Guinness Extra Stout (not the "draught" or canned variety or even the non-returnable bottles available at supermarkets) and Worthington White Shield. Other examples are Courage's Imperial Russian Stout and Eldridge Pope's Thomas Hardy Ale.
WHAT IS CAMRA?

CAMRA (The Campaign for Real Ale) began in 1971. It was formed by four disgruntled drinkers in the North West of England to combat the threat to traditional real ale and drinking habits posed by the "Big Six" breweries. Today CAMRA has grown to an organisation with some 17,000 members in about 170 branches nationwide, serviced by 8 full-time staff at its headquarters in St. Albans. CAMRA has been labelled "the most successful consumer movement in Europe." Certainly the availability of real ale has increased as a result of the Campaign's activities but much still remains to be done and CAMRA continues to champion the rights of the pub-goer, representing his views before licensing magistrates and government committees.

Takeovers And Closures

In 1971 the main threats to the traditional pub were brewery takeovers and closures and the flood of keg beer. Today the threat of takeovers and closures is as real as ever; we now have the "Big Seven" with Greenall Whitley joining the club after swallowing Simpkiss, Davenports and Shipstone and closing Wem Brewery in 1988. As we go to press Whitbread are closing the Wethered Brewery at Marlow and Watney are replacing their Combe and Truman beers with their national brands Webster and Ruddles. Matthew Brown closed the old Theakston Carlisle Brewery in 1987 and were then taken over themselves by Scottish & Newcastle. Sadly it's not just the "Big Seven" who threaten the range of local beers and breweries. Greene King closed Rayment's Brewery in 1987 and Boddingtons have taken over Higsons and Oldham and now plan to close the latter.

Further attempts at retrenchment by the breweries are probable and CAMRA will continue its fight on behalf of the consumer; we may not win every battle but we intend to win the war!

Ersatz Lager

The flood of keg beer has receded since 1971, only to be replaced by a sea of ersatz lager posing as Continental or Antipodean brands but usually weaker and blander than the original. CAMRA does not oppose the availability of lager - it believes in full freedom of choice - but it does object to the purveying of weaker imitations, invariably at inflated prices to recoup the huge advertising budgets. The Campaign has made representations to governments and other statutory bodies regarding the manner in which many lager adverts are aimed at the very young person - even those below the legal age for consumption of alcohol.

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What is CAMRA (cont.)

Campaign Successes

Apart from the wider availability of real ale, the demand for which has given birth to many new micro-breweries, CAMRA has scored numerous other successes. Its annual Good Beer Guide is always a best-seller as is the Great British Beer Festival. The Campaign was influential in the introduction of flexible licensing hours. Its Pub Preservation Group has prevented many of our notable old pubs being "refurbished" or even demolished. The enthusiasm generated by CAMRA has given breweries like Caledonian (formerly Lorimer & Clark) and Bateman the morale to remain actively independent when threatened with closure or sell-out.

Beer And Skittles

All this political lobbying (CAMRA does not in fact have any political affiliation) may give the impression that there's no beer and skittles. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Campaign is also very much a social organisation with branches arranging beer festivals such as South East London's annual Greenwich Real Ale Festival, brewery visits, pub crawls, games evenings and so on. Members receive advance notice of these events and also the Campaign's monthly newspaper "What's Brewing" which keeps them up to date with what's happening on the pub and drinking scene. If you would like to learn more about CAMRA or join the Campaign there is an application form at the end of this guide.
SE1 SOUTHWARK


This postal area straggles along the south bank of the Thames from Vauxhall where it overlooks the Tate Gallery to Bermondsey in the east, facing Wapping. The name derives from the South Warke or Work denoting its antiquity as a Roman settlement. Stane Street (Newington Causeway A3) and Watling Street (Old Kent Road) met in Borough High Street which subsequently became the southern terminus for coaches when London Bridge was too narrow to carry them into the city. In the 17th century Thomas Dekker the dramatist found it was a street full of inns, "a continued ale house with not a shop to be seen between". Southwark was noted for its taverns long before the era of the stagecoach but unfortunately with the coming of the railways all these famous taverns, with the notable exception of the George Inn, have long since disappeared. The Tabard, meeting place of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims, was rebuilt as the Talbot in Talbot Yard after Southwark's own great fire of 1676. It was eventually demolished in 1873. The White Hart mentioned in Shakespeare's Henry VI and Dickens' Pickwick Papers disappeared in 1889. Other grand galleryed coaching inns such as the Bear and the Queen's Head had gone in the 1830's for the widening of Borough High Street to approach the new London Bridge, opened in 1831. A former owner of the Queen's Head, John Harvard, born in Southwark in 1607, used the funds from the sale of the inn to found a university in one of our overseas colonies. He is commemorated in the Harvard Chapel of Southwark Cathedral. The present cathedral, which is the fourth on the site, was begun in 1220 in the Gothic style and despite many later additions (the tower was completed in 1689), it is now London's earliest Gothic church. Southwark's other cathedral is St. Georges Catholic Cathedral in St. George's Road built by Pugin in 1841. Other notable buildings are Lambeth Palace, the official residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Imperial War Museum in Lambeth Road. Until 1930 the Museum was part of the Bethlem Royal Hospital. The area of Bankside was of course once famous for Elizabethan theatre, the Globe Theatre having been sited here (and now being reconstructed). Coincidentally we now have modern Elizabethan theatre in this area; less than a mile from Bankside is the South Bank arts complex. Five years after World War II it was felt that something was needed to revive an ailing nation still beset by austerity. Buildings were hurriedly thrown up on a derelict brewery site but successful as it was, the Festival of Britain in 1951 was merely a precursor to the eventual development of the South Bank. Today the area is the major arts centre in the country with the Royal Festival Hall, the National Theatre, the Hayward Gallery and the National Film Theatre with its Museum of the Moving Image.

The most recent development in Southwark is on the Hays Wharf between London Bridge and Tower Bridge. Here at the Hays Galleria one can see one of the most challenging and controversial new licensed premises in the country - the Horniman.
ALBERT ARMS
1 Gladstone Street
1A

ALSCOT ARMS
128 Alscot Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

ANCHOR
1 Bankside
01-407 1577
3A
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G FR RF London Bridge BR
LM,EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions This outstanding 18th century riverside pub was once known as "Thrale's of Deadman's Place". The retention of several separate drinking areas, complete with open fires, allows this large, smart pub to retain a cosy atmosphere. Good views of the Thames. Disabled welcome.

ANCHOR & HOPE
36 The Cut
4A
CHARLES WELLS: Eagle & Bombardier
Waterloo BR
LS LM
Two very clean and comfortable saloons. Handy for the Old and Young Vic theatres. Beer of a very high quality. Darts.

ANCHOR TAP
28 Horselydown Lane
5C
SAMUEL SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter & Museum Ale
G FR CR RF London Bridge BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun

ANTIGALLICAN
155 Tooley Street
6B
COURAGE: Best & Directors
London Bridge BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Popular local used by the Merchant Navy. Handy for HMS Belfast. Darts, Pool and Shove-halfpenny.

ARCH
970 Tooley Street
7B
YOUNGER: IPA & Scotch
London Bridge BR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES EM
Closed Saturday and Sunday evenings. Single bar located in a railway arch. Wine-bar style decor and atmosphere. Smart dress required.

BEEHIVE
21 Bartholomew Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale
BELL
57 Webber Street
9A
Lively pub at lunchtimes with office workers. Quieter in the evenings with local trade but livens up again at weekends. Note the huge Bass mirror and the excellent black and white photographs of bygone days and London transport. Aviary in the garden. Live music Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday lunchtime. Darts.

CHARRINGTON: IPA
G
Waterloo BR
LS ES LM

BEN TRUMAN
60 Southwark Street
10A+B
Modern two-bar pub built on the site of the original Clink Prison. Downstairs food bar has discos on Friday and Saturday nights. Crib and Dominoes.

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
FR
London Bridge BR
LS ES LM

BLACK HORSE
254 Great Dover St
COURAGE: No Real Ale

BLUE EYED MAID
173 Borough High St
12B
Long and narrow one-bar pub decorated in a pleasant Victorian style. Note miniature stagecoach above the toilets and Blue Eyed Maid above the bar. Darts.

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P
Borough Tube
LM

BRICKLAYERS
Lafone Street
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR
London Bridge BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun

13C
One-bar pub with wood decor. Re-opened after 20 years to serve riverside development. Darts and Pool.

BRIDGE HOUSE
30 Borough Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
P FR
Elephant & Castle BR
LS ES LM EM

14A
Street-corner local with friendly management. Darts, Pool, Crib & Dominoes.

BRIDGE HOUSE, YE OLD
218 Tower Bridge Road
Free House: BRIDGE: Bermondsey & 007; KING & BARNES: Sussex; FLOWERS: IPA; FELINFOEL: Double Dragon; THEAKSTON: Old Peculier
FR
London Bridge BR
LS ES LM EM-Summer only

This home-brew pub has now started brewing on the premises again after a few years' break. The range of beers varies according to demand. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.
**BRIEF'S WINE BAR**
34/6 Newington Causeway

Free House: No Real Ale

**BRITANNIA**
44 Kipling Street

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale P
London Bridge BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES,LM,EM + Sat

Recently refurbished comfortable local. Live honky-tonk piano music Sunday, Monday and Thursday lunchtime, also Sunday night, attracts trade.

**BRUNSWICK ARMS**
25 Stamford Street

CHARRINGTON: IPA
FR Waterloo BR
LS LM ES,EM early evening only

Closed Saturday and Sunday. Very comfortable pub with bars on two levels. Lower bar only open lunchtimes. Intimate atmosphere in the evenings. Excellent collection of prints of old London. Note the large Bass mirror. Darts.

**BUGLES**
131 Grange Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale

**BUNCH OF GRAPES**
2 St Thomas Street

BRAKSPEAR: Bitter; YOUNG: Bitter G+P
FR London Bridge
LM, EM (Closed Weekends).

Comfortable pub with a wine bar atmosphere next to Guy's Hospital, which caters mainly for commuters. 44 seat restaurant doubles as a function room in the evenings. Note the plasterwork around the top of the bar.

**BUTTS**
17 Newington Butts

CONWAY: No Real Ale

**CAFE DE LA GARE**
15 York Road

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County Waterloo BR
LS ES LM EM Restaurant not open weekends Closed weekends. An attempt at a French bistro whilst still trying to retain a British pub atmosphere. Open-plan bar area with large restaurant adjoining the bar. Frequented by staff from nearby offices, the Festival Hall complex and commuters on their way home. Disabled welcome. Darts.

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**
26 New Kent Road

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR RF Elephant & Castle
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM

Very much a mixture of old and new. The superb kitchen range and bare floorboards contrast sharply with the aluminium and Formica doors which suggest you are entering a Post Office.
**BUNCH OF GRAPES SE 1**

**CLAREMONT**  
32 Dunton Road

**COPPER**  
208 Tower Bridge Road  
25C

**COUNTY TERRACE TAVERN**  
93 New Kent Road

**TRUMAN:** No Real Ale

**COURAGE:** Best & Directors  
FR London Bridge BR  
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun

Two-bar pub on the south side of Tower Bridge. Local history photographs adorn the walls and are well worth a look. A pub theatre resides in the basement on winter weekend evenings. Beer usually good. Darts and Pool

**COURAGE:** No Real Ale
CROWN
108 Blackfriars Road
27A
Large one-bar pub built in 1837. Games room is proposed for the upstairs room which also has a real fire (lit only when requested). Live music Friday and Saturday nights. Disco on Sundays. Darts, Pool, Crib, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny.

CROWN & ANCHOR
116 New Kent Road
28B
Small one-bar pub with DJ Friday to Sunday evenings and Sunday lunchtime. Quiet family house. Darts.

DOCKHEAD STORES
146 Tanner Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

DOGGETT'S COAT & BADGE
1 Blackfriars Bridge
30A
NICHOLSON Free House: ADNAMS: Bitter; WADWORTH: 6X; TETLEY: Bitter; BODDINGTONS: Bitter
P FR Blackfriars BR/Tube
LS LM ES Restaurant open weekday lunchtimes
Closed Saturday and Sunday. Large three-bar establishment on Blackfriars Bridge overlooking the Thames. Good river views from upstairs bar. Restaurant can be hired for parties etc. Occasional guest beers. Darts and Crib. Beer usually of a high standard.

DOVER CASTLE
42 Davidge Street
31A
Small back-street local. Disabled welcome. Darts and Crib.

DOVER CASTLE
6a Great Dover Street
32B
Upmarket pub with cellar bar. Accent on wine and potted plants.

DRAPER'S TAVERN
6 Elephant & Castle
WATNEY: No Real Ale

DUCHESS OF KENT
67 Deverell Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

DUKE OF CLARENCE
132 London Road
35A
TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Plush modern-style pub on St George's Circus. Disco Thursday and Sunday. Live music to suit all tastes on Friday and Saturday evenings. Darts and Pool. Possibility of function room in late 1988.
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<td>Friendly local, built in 1890s, with original ornately carved bar and cornices. Crib.</td>
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<td>Friendly family pub opposite the Old Vic. Live music Friday to Sunday. Darts, Pool and Crib.</td>
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<td>A gem worth searching for. Situated just off Newington Causeway on Rockingham Street almost under the railway arch. The T &amp; G wood panelling and cast-iron columns prove its age and give a village pub atmosphere to this one-bar local. All the plants are real and &quot;London in Bloom&quot; awarded certificates for these in 1986 and 1987. Pool. Highly recommended.</td>
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<td>A pub with a famous name. The original building was a playhouse in the 16th century. The archers on Newington Butts used the establishment when it became a tavern. This was demolished in 1816 and re-built in 1898 as a huge Victorian structure which was sadly demolished in 1959. The present pub stands a short distance from the site of the original tavern and is now only a shadow of the original hostelry. Live Irish music Sunday lunchtimes.</td>
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FLEECE
160 Abbey Street
44C
Lively, friendly and comfortable pub with strong local trade. Live music Friday nights. Six Darts teams.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
199 Westminster Bridge Road
P FR Waterloo BR
45A
Closed weekends. Large open-plan rotunda style bar on a split level. Designed for the office trade, quiet in the evenings. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool. May soon revert to its original name of the "Pill Box".

FLOWER OF THE FOREST
123 Blackfriars Road
P PB Waterloo BR/Tube
46A
Two-bar pub with successful Darts teams. Accordion man performs most Friday nights in the public bar. Also Crib & Dominos.

FOUNDER'S ARMS
52 Hopton Street
G+P Blackfriars BR/Tube
47A
Restaurant not open Sun evening Large modern riverside pub with excellent views of the Thames and St Paul's Cathedral. Disabled welcome.

FROG & NIGHTGOWN
148 Old Kent Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale

GENERAL ABERCROMBIE
94 Webber Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

GEORGE
23 Keyworth Street
G+P Elephant & Castle
50A
Busy back-street local with friendly staff. Occasional live piano at weekends. Darts.

GEORGE INN
77 Borough High Street
WETHERED: Bitter; BRAKSPEAR: Bitter; BODDINGTON: Bitter; GREENS KING: Abbot P
53B
Restaurant not open all day Sunday or Monday evening Large galleried old coaching inn owned by the National Trust. Popular with tourists and commuters alike. Well worth a visit.
GIBRALTAR
35 St Georges Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

GILLY'S
6 Wilds Rent
WATNEY: No Real Ale

GIN PAX ACE
205 Old Kent Road
Free House: COURAGE: Best & Directors;
JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter; WETHERED:
Bitter

56C
Elephant & Castle
LS LM + Sat & Sun
Open until 1.00am Mon to Wed, 2.00am
Thurs to Sat and Midnight on Sunday.
Large pub with balcony decorated in
pinewood. Expensive.

GLADSTONE ARMS
4 Lant Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
Borough Tube
LS + Sat ES LM
Busy friendly back-street local. One of
the many Charrington pubs in the area who
participate in the annual August pram
race. Darts, Crib, Shove-halfpenny,
Dominoes and Backgammon.

GLOBE
8 Bedale Street
Free House: CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
LS ES
Open 6.30am to 8.30am Tuesday to Friday
(Market Days) but closed at weekends; otherwise normal hours. A traditional
spit & sawdust style market pub. Darts.

GLOBE
25 Great Dover Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

GLOUCESTER ARMS
74 Rolls Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G FR
One large wood-panelled bar with plush
seating. Popular live music Friday to
Sunday nights. Darts and Pool.

GOLDEN FLEECE
Law Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

GOLDSMITH'S ARMS
96 Southwark Bridge
Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB
(Winter only)
Borough Tube
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
Large one-bar pub with friendly
atmosphere situated next to London Fire
Brigade's training headquarters. Piano
sing-songs at weekends. Darts, Crib and
Dominoes.

GOOSE & FIRKIN
47 Borough Road
MIDSUMMER INNS Free House: House beers
under blanket pressure; JAMES WHITE:
Strong Dry Cider; WESTON: Scrumpy; Guest
Real Ales
P
The original Bruce home-brew pub, now
taken over by Midsummer Inns. Friendly
spartan local. Live piano five nights a
week. Disabled welcome.
GEORGE SE 1.
GOOSEBERRIES
86 Old Kent Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

GRANGE
103 Grange Road
TRUMAN: Closed at time of survey

GRAPES
121 Borough High Street
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
CR London Bridge BR
LM EM
Cosy two-bar pub with emphasis on food in the front bar. Children's room Friday evenings and weekends only (saloon bar closed for this purpose). Darts.

GREEN MAN
276 Old Kent Road
Free House: WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: IPA
LS LM
Opens 8.00pm to 2.00am evenings. French-style cafe/pub still retaining the original bar from the 1860s when the pub was built. Also note the original tiled floor and walls. Plush sofas and marble-topped tables complete the decor.

GUY'S ARMS
52 Kipling Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G London Bridge BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM EM
Cosy single-bar local near Guy's Hospital. Darts and Crib

HAND & MARIGOLD
244 Bermondsey Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale

HAND IN HAND
37 Meadow Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
P Elephant & Castle
LS EM
Friendly back-street locals' pub just off New Kent Road. Active charity events are a feature as are the chintzy curtains made by Joan Collins. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

HAVELOCK ARMS
110 Fort Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

HENRY COOPER
516 Old Kent Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

HERCULES TAVERN
2 Kennington Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
P FR Lambeth North Tube
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM,EM + Sat
One-bar local. TV and loud juke box on at the same time. Disco Saturday nights. Darts and Pool.

HOLE IN THE WALL
204 Borough High St
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
Borough Tube
LM
Large mock-Victorian pub. Disabled welcome.
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<td>NICHOLSON Free House: BODDINGTON: Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; ADNAMS: Bitter; MARSTON: Pedigree; IND COOPE: Burton Ale P FR London Bridge BR LS,LM + Sat &amp; Sun Restaurant open all sessions Built on the site of Hays Wharf where tea used to be unloaded. John Frederick Horniman was a tea merchant and collector and the walls of this establishment are decorated with replicas of items in his collection. The painted frieze around the walls depicts his expeditions. (See SE23 for details of the Horniman Museum). Popular, upmarket and expensive.</td>
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<td>122 Westminster Bridge Road</td>
<td>YOUNGER: IPA, Scotch &amp; No.3; SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter; FULLER: London Pride FR Waterloo BR/Tube LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat &amp; Sun Large, pleasantly decorated, Younger's &quot;free house&quot;.</td>
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HORSESHOE INN
26 Melior Street 82B
Free House: FULLER: London Pride & ESB;
COURAGE: Best & Directors; FELINFOEL:
Double Dragon; GREENALL WHITLEY: Scrumpy
Jack; Guest Beers
G FR CR London Bridge BR
LS + Sat ES + Sat & Sun LM
Spacious, comfortable establishment,
popular with office workers at lunchtimes
and hospital workers, doctors and nurses
in the evenings. Occasional live piano.
Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

HUSSAR BUFFET BAR
Platform B/C
Waterloo East BR
TETLEY: No Real Ale

JUBILEE TAVERN
79 York Road 84A
TRUMAN: Best Bitter & Sampson; WEBSTER:
Yorkshire Bitter
Waterloo
LS LM ES EM
Plush, comfortable single bar pub with a
hot food counter available at all times
and a separate carvery restaurant open at
weekday lunchtimes. Pub closed Saturday
evenings and all day Sunday.

KING OF BELGIUM
186 Tooley Street 85B
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
London Bridge
LS LM
Recently refurbished and aimed at the
younger market with loud music and bright
lighting.

KING WILLIAM IV
16 Harper Road 86B
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE:
Burton Ale
G Elephant & Castle
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun. (Open until
midnight Thu-Sat).
Busy with food-hungry lawyers from nearby
Inner London Courts at lunchtime. But a
different trade in the evenings with
family singalongs at weekends. Darts.

KING'S ARMS
65 Newcomen Street 87B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR London Bridge
LM (Opens 8.00pm on Saturday and Sunday
evenings). Pleasant locals' pub just off
Borough High Street. Enthusiastic pub
raising money for charity with quiz
nights. Darts and Crib.

KING'S ARMS
25 Roupell Street 88A
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY:
Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
Waterloo
LS + Sat LM ES
One of the finest two-bar pubs of its
kind in London, friendly and deservedly
popular, excellent beer and an extensive
collection of miniatures. Handy for
National Theatre and Waterloo station. Not too easy to find, it nestles virtually under Platform A of Waterloo East. Darts. Very Highly Recommended.

**THE KINGS ARMS ROUPELL ST. SE 1**

**KING’S ARMS**
251 Tooley Street
89C

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P FR London Bridge
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun


**LAMBETH WALK**
17 Lambeth Road
90A

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR Waterloo
LS,ES + Sat & Sun

Busy pub with discos at weekends. This pub has a lovely exterior, but modern interior. Also there is an interesting wall frieze, featuring the Pearly Kings and Queens. Fish stall outside at weekends. Darts.
LEATHER EXCHANGE
15 Leathermarket Street
91B
High ceilinged, one-bar pub with ornate pillars and lights. Large leather industry photos decorate the walls. Convenient for Greenwood Theatre, London Bridge Station and Guy's Hospital. Recently acquired by the guv'nor of the Blacksmith's Arms SE16. Due to be extensively altered to the design of a member of CAMRA's Pub Preservation Group. So the pub, which is built into the former Leather Exchange building, could well be worth keeping an eye on!

LORD CLYDE
27 Clenham Street (off Ayres Street)
92A+B
Splendid, popular local which has been revamped to the original 1922 exterior complete with the then landlord's name above the door. Has now been with the same family for 31 years and has kept much of that traditional atmosphere. Good range of food with home-made specialities. Well worth a visit. Darts.

LORD NELSON 386 Old Kent Road
TAYLOR WALKER: No real ale. (Hand pumps unused)

LORD NELSON 243 Union Street
94A
Very comfortable and attractive two-bar local with a garden at the front. Darts, Pool.

LORD WELLINGTON 132 Weston Street
Free House: No Real Ale.

MARKET PORTER 9 Stoney Street 96B
Free House: MARKET: Bitter & Special; BODDINGTON: Bitter; SAM SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter; MARSTON: Pedigree; GREENE KING: IPA and Abbot
FR LS,LM,ES + Sat & Sun
Popular free house, which also brews its own beer next door, situated next to Borough fruit & vegetable market. Interesting artefacts in the form of stuffed animals peer at you from the walls and between the barrels on the old rafters. Frequented lunchtimes and early evening by office workers. The upstairs restaurant doubles as a live music venue at weekends. Darts.

FULLER: London Pride and ESB
FR London Bridge
LS LM
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Borough Tube
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
Waterloo
LS LM
MARLBOROUGH ARMS
77 Marlborough Grove
97C
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
South Bermondsey
BR LS + Sat ES
Cosy, back street pub just off the Old Kent Road, pianist on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights - real family entertainment. Pub has won many awards for Best Kept Cellar. Darts, Pool.

MARQUIS OF WELLINGTON
21 Druid Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
LS ES
Pleasant, recently redecorated back 98C street pub by railway viaduct. Unusual tiled bar in Saloon. Darts, Pool.

MILLER OF MANSFIELD
96 Snowsfields
99B
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
G FR London Bridge
LS LM (Opens 7pm Saturdays)
Large friendly pub with wickerwork tables and chairs, handy for Guy's Hospital. History of the origin of the pub name can be found on a plaque in the hallway. Darts, Pool and Shove-halfpenny. Disabled welcome.

MITRE
51 Hatfields
100A
FLOWERS: Original; GREENE KING: Abbot
FR Waterloo LS, LM + Sat
Pleasant Whitbread "Free House" with an enthusiastic landlord keen on his beers. Worth a visit. Darts.

MUDLARK Montague Close
101B
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB (Winter only)
G FR London Bridge LS + Sat LM
ES (Closes early on weekdays and closed on Saturday eves and all day Sunday). Excellent secluded pub below London Bridge, with upmarket interior; wood beams/plush seating and carpets. Very convenient for Southwark Cathedral, Borough Market and London Bridge Station. Darts.
The area used to have close connections with the brewing industry. The Hop Exchange in Southwark Street was the country's centre for the buying and selling of hops. Even the old telephone code for the area was HOP. The Hop Exchange can still be visited. Many famous breweries were established here to tap wells for the soft water, ideal for porters and similar beers much favoured in London. The only brewery of any size now operating in the area is Sarsons Malt Vinegar Brewery; a sad reflection on the "rationalisations" by the brewers of beer.

**BARCLAY PERKINS**

In the early 17th century James Monger started a brewhouse next to the rebuilt Shakespeare's Globe Theatre at Bankside. It was sold to Josiah Child in 1665 and he called it the Anchor Brewery. In 1696 the brewery was bought by Edmund Halsey and, together with his nephew Ralph Thrale, he extended trade considerably as a result of contracts to supply the navy and the army (Halsey was the M.P. for Southwark). Following his uncle's death in 1729 Ralph took over management and after his own death in 1758 his son Henry Thrale built up the business to be one of the largest breweries in London.

On the death of Henry Thrale in 1781 his executors, including his friend the ubiquitous Dr. Johnson, sold the brewery to Messrs Barclay and Perkins. Dr. Johnson told the executors meeting "Sir, we are not here to sell a parcel of boilers and vats, but the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice"; sounds like a 20th century brewery accountant!

The brewery was destroyed by fire in 1832 and rebuilt on a grander scale in the area now bounded by Anchor Terrace, Patk Street and Thrale Street. Barclay Perkins Ltd merged with their neighbours Courage Ltd in 1955 to form Courage Barclay & Co Ltd and brewing ceased shortly afterwards on this site after nearly 350 years.

**COURAGE**

The Horselydown Brewery - also called the Anchor Brewery - was founded in 1787 by John Courage who paid £616.135.11d for the site. The vendors were probably John and Bagger Allis, brewers of Horfly Down Old Stairs. The original buildings - although much extended by the Courage family in the 19th century - were destroyed by fire in 1891. After the fire, brewing ceased for only about four weeks whilst a new building was commenced and during this period Barclay & Perkins supplied Courage's London beers for a fee of £40,000.

When Courage & Co closed the brewery in 1981 for redevelopment the site was worth millions; not a bad return on £616.13.11!

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THE LION BREWERY

Godings Brewery in Belvedere Road, Waterloo, surmounted by its famous lion in Coade Stone was built in 1836. It was registered as the Lion Brewery Co Ltd in 1865 and was taken over by Hoare & Co Ltd in 1923 who closed it down in 1924. Poetic justice was later meted out on Hoares whose own brewery in Lower East Smithfield El was closed in 1934 just one year after their takeover by Charringtons. The brewery in Belvedere Road was eventually demolished in 1949 to make way for the Royal Festival Hall.

THE COADE STONE LION - SOUTHBANK

The Coade Lion which had dominated the brewery buildings facing Hungerford Bridge, featured in the decorations for the Festival of Britain in 1951. It was next moved to the entrance to Waterloo Station before eventually retuning to its birthplace at County Hall which had been built on the site of the Coade Artifical Stone Manufactory which closed in 1840. Legend has it that the Lion which is 12 feet high, 13 feet long and weighs 13 tons contains the lost formula for Coade Stone.
NOAKES BREWERY

Founded in 1697 as the Black Eagle Brewery in Crucifix Lane (rear of London Bridge Station), the earliest known proprietor was a Mr Clarke. An 18th century engraving shows an eagle standing on a barrel with the words "Clarke's pure Bermondsey Ale. From malt and hops. Brewhouse, White's Grounds, Bermondsey". The next proprietor was a Mr John Cox who it is said developed the Cox's Orange Pippin. In 1848 he sold the brewery and 19 licensed houses to Day Payne & Co for £14,755. Wickham Noakes became a partner in 1852 and in the 1890's the brewery was registered as Noakes & Co Ltd. The brewery was extensively rebuilt in 1896 at 27 White's Grounds. At that time it took over adjoining stables and kennels which had been occupied by the Old Surrey Foxhounds until the pack had moved to Godstone about 100 years earlier. The brewery flourished with houses in south and west London. In 1930 together with its 120 pubs it was taken over by Courage & Co, its close neighbour across Tower Bridge Road and the brewery was immediately closed.

THE SOUTH LONDON BREWERY

Jenner's Brewery at 134 Southwark Bridge Road was originally founded in 1760 and registered as Jenners Brewery Ltd in 1937. The name was changed to the South London Brewery in 1939. It was taken over by Woodhead of Islington in 1944 and that brewery was in turn acquired by Charrington & Co in 1965. Mr Anthony Jenner of the original family is now the managing director of Harvey's Brewery of Lewes in East Sussex.

THE WELCH ALE BREWERY

Mr Smith's Welch Ale Brewery was at 561 Old Kent Road and was registered in 1898. In 1900 it merged with Mr Bowden's Royal Chelsea Brewery in Fulham Road. A new brewery was built in the King's Road, Chelsea, on the site of the old Cremorne Pleasure Gardens. The company continued to trade as the Welch Ale Brewery with the Old Kent Road site being sold. The company was taken over by Watney Combe Reid in 1920 along with its 145 tied houses.
NATIONAL FILM THEATRE
Belvedere Road
South Bank
01-928 5362
102A
YOUNG: Special (Electric dispense)
P CR Waterloo
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Small bar on the upper ground level overlooking the Thames. Bar and restaurant open to non-members, very crowded bar, but covered outside seating and tables are available. Popular with visitors to the Royal Festival Hall and National Theatre as well as those attending the NFT itself. Note the beer dispense is by electric pump operated by the handpump due to the long beer line from the cellar. Disabled welcome.

NEW CROWN & CUSHION
133 Westminster Bridge Road
103A
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G Lambeth North Tube
LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES,EM + Sat
(Opens 7.00pm on Saturday night, closed Sunday night). Cosy, well-run pub with plans for refurbishment. Wine and Salad bar is popular. No Keg Beers! Darts, Pool, Quiz nights.

OAST HOUSE
London Bridge Road
104B
Free House: ARKELL: Bitter; COURAGE: Best Bitter; BASS; RUDDLE: Best Bitter; SAM SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter P London Bridge
LS,ES + Sat
Busy, modern, single-bar on concourse of London Bridge Station, catering for travellers. Disabled welcome.

OLD FATHER THAMES
11 Albert Embankment
105A
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P FR Vauxhall
LS LM ES
Busy, modern-style pub overlooking the River Thames with views of the Houses of Parliament. The pub has an adjoining wine bar in the basement called Tugs. Tugs Wine Bar has a disco at weekends. Pool, Dominoes, Draughts.

OLD KING'S HEAD
173 Blackfriars Road
106A
CHARRINGTON: IPA; FULLER: ESB (Winter only)
P Waterloo
LS LM
Large one-bar spacious pub. Darts and Pool.
OLD THAMESIDE INN
Clink Street
01-403 4243
107B
Free House: COURAGE: Best Bitter;
WETHERED: Bitter; BODDINGTON: Bitter;
ADNAMS: Bitter; TOLLY COBBOLD: Original;
TETLEY: Bitter
G FR London Bridge BR
LM, EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant not open Sat lunch & Sun eve
Upmarket pub/wine bar built in the shell of an old warehouse. Next to St.
Saviour's Dock, it commands superb views of the Thames.

OLDE KING'S HEAD(YE)
45 Borough High Street
108B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
FR London Bridge LS LM ES Built in 1891
on the site of an old coaching inn with local history prints and photographs adorning the walls. Darts.

OXFORD ARMS
14 Westminster Bridge Rd
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

PAGODA
64 Tower Bridge Road
ChARRINGTON: IPA
London Bridge BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM + Sat EM
Comfortable and friendly old pub, 110B+C popular with office workers at lunchtime and locals in the evening. Darts and Pool.

PAPER MOON
24 Blackfriars Road
ChARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; MARKET BREW:
Blackfriars Bitter & Strong
FR Blackfriars BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat
Large, single-bar pub with good food. Newspapers provided for customers.

PAVILION CAFE BAR
131 Waterloo Road
ChARRINGTON: No Real Ale

PINEAPPLE
53 Hercules Road
Free House: ARKELL: Best; GREENE KING:
IPA & Abbot; MARSTON: Pedigree; YOUNG: Bitter
P Lambeth North Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
Large free house, popular with locals, office workers and students. Darts and Pool.

PRINCE ALBERT
76 Colombo Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P Waterloo BR
LS, LM + Sat & Sun ES EM
Closed Sunday evenings. One-bar modern pub with low priced-food. Darts, Pool, Crib and cards.

PRINCE OF WALES
23 Lant Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale

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51 St Georges Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale
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<td>52 Tanner Street</td>
<td>WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County London Bridge BR</td>
<td>LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat &amp; Sun Pleasant, quiet pub popular with locals and nearby office workers. Charity nights a speciality. Pool. (Used to be called the Raven and Sun).</td>
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<td>72 Blackfriars Road</td>
<td>FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale P Waterloo BR</td>
<td>LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat &amp; Sun The popular boxing venue &quot;Blackfriars Ring&quot; was sited opposite the pub but was destroyed during the Blitz. Boxers would drink here before and after their bouts. In keeping with the boxing tradition, the pub sports a gym and a ring upstairs and has photographs of famous boxers around its pleasant bar. Note the original Friary Meux windows. Live music Friday to Sunday lunchtimes and evenings.</td>
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BREWED TRADITIONALLY SINCE 1777
by Hall & Woodhouse. The Brewery, Blandford Forum, Dorset
RIVERS
35 Albert Embankment
01-735 3723
125A

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
Vauxhall Tube

ROEBUCK SE 1

ROEBUCK
50 Great Dover Street
126B

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR London Bridge BR
LS
Quiet local with island bar. Interesting old posters and photographs. Singalong piano sessions at weekends. Disabled welcome. Darts, Pool and Pinball.

ROSE
123 Snowfields

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.
ROSE & CROWN
47 Colombo Street
128A
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR Waterloo BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
A deservedly popular albeit pricey back street local. Good beer, worth a visit. Darts.

ROSE & CROWN
65 Union Street
129B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G+P London Bridge BR

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Belvedere Road,
South Bank
130A
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
CR Waterloo BR LS,ES + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions
Open plan lounge and bar on the upper ground floor. Food available at numerous points within the complex. Handy for families on wet days. Live music - very varied performances in the foyer. Disabled welcome.

ROYAL GEORGE
84 Abbey Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale

ROYAL GEORGE
27 Carlisle Lane
Free House: ARKELL: BBB; BRAKSPEAR: PA & Old; GREENE KING: IPA & Dark Mild; YOUNG: Special & Winter Warmer
G Waterloo BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat Sun Restaurant not open Sunday (Saturday evening opening may vary from 5.30pm to 7.00pm depending on circumstances). Busy friendly free house popular with medics from St Thomas' Hospital. Due to be demolished in 5 years' time because of the Channel Tunnel. Make sure you visit before it disappears - Beer usually very good. Darts and Dominoes.

ROYAL OAK
44 Tabard Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
London Bridge BR
LS LM
(Opens at 8.30pm on Saturday evenings and 7.00pm on Sunday evenings). Small, comfortable pub with island bar. Real ale not always available.

ROYAL OAK
97 Tooley Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

ROYAL STANDARD
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<td>171 Tooley Street 137B</td>
<td>Recently refurbished local. Accommodation to be added in 1988 -possibly 6 rooms.</td>
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<td>SHIP</td>
<td>68 Borough Road 140B</td>
<td>Busy city pub with large comfortable lounge. Live Blues music every Thursday evening and some Saturdays. Darts.</td>
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<td>SIMON THE TANNER</td>
<td>231 Long Lane 144B</td>
<td>Refurbished Sheps disco pub complete with comfy sofas and ghost. Darts and Pool.</td>
<td>SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter.</td>
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<td>SKINNER'S ARMS</td>
<td>125 Great Suffolk Street 145B</td>
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<td>WETHERED: Bitter</td>
<td>Borough Tube</td>
<td>Friendly family pub with busy lunchtime trade. Darts and Pool.</td>
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SOUTHWARK TAVERN
22 Southwark Street
Free House: ADNAMS: Bitter; BODDINGTON: Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; WADWORTH: 6X; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
P FR London Bridge BR
LS,LM + Sat ES EM Also Breakfast
146B
(In addition to the usual hours the pub opens from 06.30am-08.30am Tues-Sat for market traders). Large pub catering for market traders and office staff. Downstairs bar built on the site of the original London Debtors' Prison.

SPANISH PATRIOT
34 Lower Marsh

STAGE DOOR
28 Webber Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County Waterloo BR
148A
Extensive one-bar saloon with low lighting and comfortable leather sofas. Classy 50s & 60s film star photos on walls. Handy for the Old Vic - hence the name. Extensive range of good food which is very popular. Pool.

STAMFORD ARMS
62 Stamford Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P Waterloo BR
LM + Sat & Sun EM + Sat (early evening only)
LS,ES + Sat & Sun Modern one-bar local. Darts and Pool.

STATION HOUSE
56 Tooley Street
FREE HOUSE: No Real Ale

STEAM ENGINE
41 Cossor Street
WETHERED: Bitter
P Lambeth North Tube
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Modern one-bar local. Darts and Pool.

STREETS
121 Lower Marsh
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County Waterloo BR
LS ES LM EM
152A
Large long downstairs bar, traditionally furnished and an upstairs seating area of comfortable Chesterfield sofas. Extremely busy at lunchtimes and often closed on Saturday nights for private parties/functions. Beer invariably of a high quality. Darts.
SULTAN
238 St James' Road
153C
Claims to have the deepest natural cellars in London, the beer has to travel 36ft from barrel to glass. Comfortable interior. Mediaeval ale house planned for the cellar in the future. Barbecues Friday and Saturday nights in summer. Superb beer. Disabled welcome. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.

SWAN & SUGARLOAF
55 Dockhead

TANNERS' ARMS
61 Willow Walk
155C
A very comfortable family pub in a real ale desert. Well worth a visit. Good food. Old time piano. Darts.

THOMAS A BECKET
320 Old Kent Road
156C
Open until 12pm on Wednesdays and Sundays and 2.00am on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. A museum dedicated to boxing with a gymnasium on the first floor. Popular with coach parties on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Live DJ Thurs to Sat. Darts. Real ale not always available.

THREE JOLLY GARDENERS
103 Union Street
157A
Built in 1954, this two-bar pub is popular with postmen. One of the many Clink prison boundary posts is situated outside the pub. Darts, Pool, Dominoes and Crib.

THREE STAGS
67 Kennington Road
158A
Spacious one-bar pub opposite the Imperial War Museum. Next door is the house where Captain Bligh (of the "Bounty") lived. Charlie Chaplin is alleged to have used the pub and it is reputed that his father died there. Cockney singalong music on Friday and Saturday nights. Disabled welcome. Darts.
| TRINITY ARMS | Banks & Taylor: Shefford Bitter, St Albans Ale, SOS & SOD  
| 29 Swan Street | G Borough Tube  
| 159B | LS, ES, LM + Sat  
| | Pleasant back-street pub next to large Sorting Office so often full of postmen.  
| | Darts and Pool.  
| TRIP'S BAR | Free House: Arkell: BBB; Courage: Best Bitter; Wethered: Bitter; Young: Special  
| Waterloo Station |  
| 160A | LS, ES + Sat & Sun  
| | Impressive balcony bar above station concourse. The only toilet is at the other end of the concourse and costs 10p so don't drink too much!  
| UNION JACK | Wethered: Bitter  
| 225 Union Street | LS LM  
| 161A | Very popular pub, particularly at lunchtimes. Partitions made from old doors, windows and bedsteads. Darts, Pool, cards and quizzes.  
| UXBRIDGE ARMS | Webster: Yorkshire Bitter; Ruddle: County G+P  
| 29 Bath Terrace | Elephant & Castle BR  
| 162B | LS LM  
| | Busy lunchtime trade from the nearby courts and general family trade in the evenings, especially at weekends. Pool.  
| VALENTINE & ORSON | Ruddle: County  
| 171 Long Lane | London Bridge BR  
| 163B | LS LM  
| | Two-bar disco pub. Pool.  
| VICTORIA | Truman: Best Bitter; Ruddle: Best Bitter RF  
| 68 Pages Walk | Elephant & Castle BR  
| 164B+C | LS, LM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open lunchtimes only  
| | Opens at 8.00pm each evening. This unusual pub just off the Old Kent Road caters for local office workers with a vast selection of food on weekday lunchtimes. There is a disco for over 21's every night.  
| WELLINGTON TAVERN | Burke's Free House: Burke: Best Bitter; King & Barnes: Sussex & Festive; Arkell: Best Bitter; Young: Bitter & Special; Greene King: Abbot; Ruddle: County  
| 81 Waterloo Road |  
| 165A | LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun  
| | Large sprawling and always popular pub with clientele to match. Handy for a late night train from Waterloo. Darts.  

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WHEATSHEAF
6 Stoney Street
166B
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
London Bridge BR
LS ES LM
Early Victorian gem by Borough Market. It was named after the monogram of the craftsman who made the stained glass for nearby St Saviour's Cathedral in the 1830s; he painted his symbol on the glass used in the construction of the pub. There is an interesting collection of prints/maps of old Southwark in the lounge bar and a traditional partition between the bars. Unspoilt by renovation - an excellent boozer. Disabled welcome. Darts, Bar Billiards and Shove-halfpenny.

WHITE BEAR
19 Long Walk
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

WHITE HART
29 Cornwall Road
168A
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
P PB Waterloo BR
LS,ES + Sat LM
Opens 6.00pm on Saturday evenings. Comfortable back-street pub behind Waterloo East station. Busy lunchtime trade but quiet locals' pub in the evenings and at weekends. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

WHITE HART
22 Great Suffolk Street
169A
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
PB Waterloo BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM

WHITESMITH'S ARMS
37 Crosby Row
170B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G RF London Bridge BR
LS + Sat ES LM
Pleasant, back street pub popular with Guy's Hospital staff. Darts, cards, Crib and Shove-halfpenny.

WINCHESTER
154 Great Suffolk Street
171A+B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
PB FR RF Elephant & Castle
LS,LM + Sat
Small well-managed two-bar street-corner pub, formerly an old Music Hall. Occasional live music. Darts.

WINDMILL
44 Lambeth High Street
172A
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P
LS ES LM
Closed at Weekends. Lively traditional backstreet pub frequented by entertaining locals. Darts, Shove-halfpenny and Chess.
WINDMILL
86 The Cut
173A
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Normally quiet two-bar pub which gets very busy when the shows at the Old and Young Vic theatres finish. Note the two genuine Victorian fire grates - sadly only for show. Darts and Pool.

WINDSOR CASTLE
23 Coopers Road
174C
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
Locals' pub with original partitions between bars still in place. Live music Saturday nights. Darts and Pool.

WOOLPACK
98 Bermondsey Street
175B
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
Large Victorian style pub with interesting pub sign. Darts and Pool.

WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN
145 Old Kent Road

YORKSHIRE GREY
99 Bermondsey Street
177B
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Splendid Victorian pub that has been modernised but still retains its original feature of sand-blasted windows. Directors not always available. Darts and Pool.
SE2 ABBEY WOOD

Station: Abbey Wood.

This postal district is split between the Boroughs of Greenwich and Bexley but all its pubs are in the former borough. The area used to be marshes but now it is almost a desert; only a third of its pubs serve Real Ale, thus giving it the lowest percentage in this Guide. The area takes its name from the 12th century Augustinian Lesnes Abbey, the remains of which are in the neighbouring district of Belvedere.

**ABBEY ARMS**
31 Wilton Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

**BARGEPOLE**
Harrow Manor Way
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

**BIRCHWOOD**
32 Grovebury Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County P FR
LM + Sat

**HARROW INN**
500 Abbey Road
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

**JOLLY MARSHMAN**
Bracondale Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
P PB Abbey Wood BR
LS + Sat & Sun
Popular estate pub, especially with young adults. Loud juke box in both bars. Darts and cards.

**PEGASUS**
176 Eynsham Drive
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.
ARE YOU READY FOR A RUDDLES?

RUDDLES BREWERY LTD.
LANGHAM, OAKHAM, RUTLAND LE15 7JD
SE3 BLACKHEATH

Stations: Blackheath, Kidbrooke, Westcombe Park.

The windswept tableland or "bleak heath" south of Greenwich Park has had a long and notorious history. Wat Tyler assembled his peasants here in 1381 before marching on London and in 1497 Henry VII defeated the Cornish rebels led by Michael Joseph in the only battle ever actually fought on the heath.

It is said that 2,000 Cornishmen were killed and buried on the heath. Watling Street crosses the heath and was a favourite haunt of highwaymen waiting for the Dover and Canterbury coaches. It was not until the late 18th century that the heath was considered a safe place.

In contrast to the heath's long history the village itself has only developed in the last two hundred years but nevertheless it has acquired a certain period character and has had many distinguished residents; Charles Gounod the French composer stayed at Morden Road in 1870 and Donald McGill the saucy cartoonist lived at Bennett Park throughout the 1930s.

Blackheath has two sporting connections well worthy of note. The first golf club in England, the Royal Blackheath, was founded here in 1608 whilst Blackheath Rugby Club is the oldest organised rugby club in Britain.
BRITISH OAK
109 Old Dover Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
LS + Sat LM
Isolated pub off the beaten track but worth finding. Typical Courage interior but note the double tier cast-iron balcony frontage. Darts in both bars.

CROWN HOTEL
49 Tranquil Vale
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun
Built in 1742, with later alterations c.1890, this is a popular pub which lays claim to being the oldest pub in the village. Unfortunately the traditional bars and snug have been converted into one bar.

DOVER PATROL
146 Rochester Way, Kidbrooke
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Kidbrooke BR
LS,ES + Sat LM
Enormous three-bar pub which takes its name from a Dover Patrol Boat (Number BF169) which patrolled the Kent coast during the First World War. Live Jazz Friday, old time piano Saturday and Sunday. Darts, Dominoes, Crib and Pinball. Disabled welcome. Coaches welcome in this pub!

HARE AND BILLET
1a Eliot Cottages
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original; BODDINGTON: Bitter
P FR Blackheath BR
LS,LM + Sat
Popular comfortable pub on the edge of the heath and opposite England's oldest(?) Golf Club. Pleasant for summer drinking when one can relax by the boating pond.

NEW TIGER'S HEAD
159 Lee Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
FR Lee BR LS + Sat LM
Large open L-shaped corner pub with a large Tiger skin nailed to the wall next to the Video juke box. Popular with young lager drinkers. Darts.

PRINCESS OF WALES
1a Montpelier Row
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; YOUNG: Bitter
G Blackheath BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat
Another popular pub on the edge of the village. Modern Art-Deco type mirrors and pictures adorn walls. Older mirrors behind the bars are of more note. Well worth a visit in summer. Sail your boat on the lake opposite. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.
RAILWAY TAVERN
16 Blackheath Village

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Bitter & Burton Ale
G Blackheath BR
Restaurant open lunchtimes.
Close to the station and decorated with railway artifacts. Interesting roving pump clips!

ROYAL STANDARD
44 Vanbrugh Park
01-858 1533

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Best Bitter & County G
LS,ES,LM + Sat & Sun EM Restaurant (not Sat & Sun Eves)
Large main road pub with lots of trade. Very comfortable dimly-lit lounge and equally large public bar. Beer usually good but expensive. Darts, Pool and Pinball.
SUN IN THE SANDS
123 Shooters Hill Road

YOUNGERS: Scotch, IPA & No. 3.
P PB Blackheath BR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES,EM + Sat
Almost on the A2 roundabout above the A102(M) Blackwall Tunnel Approach, this is a rare outlet in SE London for S & N beers which are usually in very good condition, if somewhat expensive. Very comfortable saloon with a public bar which beats a lot of other pubs' saloons for comfort. Darts and Bar Billiards.

THREE TUNS
52 Tranquil Vale

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
LS + Sat
Village pub with collection of Toby Jugs above and behind the bar. Active locals partake in the popular rowing and football teams.

WAT TYLER
21 Telemann Square, Kidbrooke

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter Kidbrooke BR
LS,ES + Sat
Pleasant modern pub, built in 1968, named after the leader of the Peasants' Revolt in the 1600s. His life history is illustrated inside. Disabled welcome. Occasional live duos. Darts, Dominoes, Crib, Shove-halfpenny and Pub Quiz.
SE4 BROCKLEY

Stations: Brockley, Crofton Park.

This district was mainly agricultural until the 19th century, the only building of note before then being the Brockley Castle, a rambling wooden hostelry allegedly frequented by highwaymen. In the Enclosure Award of 1810 it was described as being on Brockley Green. The olde worlde tavern was demolished to make way for the Brockley Jack built in 1898. Marie Lloyd of the music halls lived in a house at the junction of Wickham Road and Lewisham High Road (Lewisham Way). 112 Tresillian Road is said to have been used by Charles Stewart Parnell the Irish politician for illicit meetings with Kitty O'Shea, prior to her divorce and their subsequent marriage. A blue plaque at 6 Tresillian Crescent commemorates Edgar Wallace the thriller writer. Stations: Denmark Hill, Loughborough Junction.

BREAKSPEAR ARMS
184 Brockley Road
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout.
G           Brockley BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM
Very large building adjacent to Brockley railway station with two bars. A Saloon with Bar Billiards, pinball and fruit machines and a Lounge with Bar Billiards, a rare feature in S.E. London pubs. Unusual screens, reflecting the former glory of the building, separate the two bars. Darts and Pool.

BIZOCKLEY JACK
410 Brockley Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR        Crofton Park BR

CLARENDON
237 Lewisham Way
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
81 Malpas Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

GOLDEN DRAGON
48 St Norbert Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter Brockley BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Fifties built estate pub in parade of shops. Basic interior apparently unchanged for many years. Mixed clientele exclusively from the local estate. Darts, Pool and occasional Disco.
LORD WOLSELEY
76 Upper Brockley Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA
P FR
LS + Sat & Sun
Large U-shaped bar with "Mock Tudor" interior. Dartboard well used by the Pubs local enthusiasts. Pool and Crib.

MAYPOLE
1 Mantle Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

TALBOT
2 Tyrwhitt Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G+P
LS+Sat
LM Split-level saloon bar, with predominately young clientele, Art deco design, sofas and stylish prints. Basic public bar with local historic prints on walls.

WICKHAM ARMS
69 Upper Brockley Road
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
G+P
LS + Sat & Sun LM
Well-established cosmopolitan neighbourhood pub, popular with all ages, but in particular with students from nearby colleges. Open-plan but with distinct areas including large wood-panelled saloon and decorated with prints on a military theme. Excellent beer. Hot toddies in winter. Occasional live Country & Western/Folk music. Darts, Pool, Crib and cards.
Stations: Denmark Hill, Loughborough Junction.

Once upon a time Camberwell was a green and pleasant land. The Camberwell Beauty butterfly, first observed here in 1748, fluttered among the fields of fruit and flowers for which Camberwell was famous in the London markets. Camberwell Green where an annual fair had been held for centuries was a quiet and peaceful village green. It was here in 1824 that Mendelssohn composed his song "Camberwell Green". A superb country mansion stood on the south side of the Green and it is said that Sir Christopher Wren lived here for a time, hence the present Wren Road. The poet Robert Browning was born in nearby Southampton Street in 1812 and Thomas Hood another poet lived in the parish around 1840.

What now? The Camberwell Beauty is now only a rare visitor to Britain. The fields of fruit and flowers have given way to acres of tarmacadam. The last village fair was held in 1855 on the Green which now hosts impatient traffic jams. The country mansions and poets have all gone and Mendelssohn even changed the title of his composition to "Spring Song"!

Fortunately a close inspection of the conservation area around Camberwell Grove and Grove Lane where there are still many elegant Georgian houses, does give some idea of Camberwell's former beauty. Joseph Chamberlain the politician was born at 188 Camberwell Grove in 1836. Queen Anne's husband Prince George of Denmark lived in the south of the district - hence Denmark Hill. John Ruskin the art critic and writer lived at 163 Denmark Hill (demolished) from 1842-72.

The South London Art Gallery (01-703 6120) in Peckham Road open Mon-Sat 10-6 has a permanent collection of the work of British artists from 1700.

The New Phoenix Brewery Ltd (North Surrey Brewery) operated in Peckham Road. It came under the control of Lovibonds of Greenwich in 1900 and was wound up in 1927. The Park Brewery in Southampton Way was taken over by Thomas Phillips & Co of West Mailing in 1898.
BREWERS
54b Southampton Way
6
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
Denmark Hill BR
LS
Rebuilt to the present size in 1937 and converted to one bar in the early 1980s. Very well finished with wood panelling throughout. Occasional live music. Darts.

BRICKLAYER’S ARMS
121 Southampton Way
WEBNEY: No Real Ale.

BRITISH LION
50 Benhill Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

BRITISH QUEEN
34 Picton Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G
Danmark Hill BR
LS ES LM EM
Victorian back street local recently converted into one bar. Beware the anti-clockwise clock! Darts, Dominoes, Crib and Backgammon.

CAMBRIA
40 Kemerton Road
BASS.
PB FR
Loughborough Jct BR
LS LM
Large multi-roomed old Wenlock house with classy wood-panelled lounge bar. Singalong organist weekends. Darts.

CASTLE
188 Camberwell New Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

CLARENDON ARMS
225 Camberwell New Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

DENMARK
115 Denmark Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

DUKE OF CLARENCE
181 Camberwell Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
140 Albany Road
RUDDLE: County
G
Peckham Rye BR
LS LM
Comfy modern pub with unusual hours. Extension to Midnight Thurs - Sat for music (live Rock on Sats) but this means no alcohol is sold until Midday on those days. Darts, Pool, Dominoes and cards.

ENTERPRISE
171 Coldharbour Lane
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

FATHER REDCAP
319 Camberwell Road
COURAGE: Directors.
FR
Denmark Hill BR
LS ES LM EM
Lively one-bar pub with live music upstairs, usually Rock. Darts and Pool.
FLYING DUTCHMAN
156 Wells Way
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

FOUNTAIN
43 Camberwell Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G FR
Large late Victorian corner pub on busy main road. Old photos on walls. Live music Friday & Saturday evenings and Sunday lunchtimes. Darts and Pool.

FOX ON THE HILL
149 Denmark Hill
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

GEORGE CANNING
123 Grove Lane
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
PB Denmark Hill BR
LS + Sat
Popular comfortable locals' pub. Darts and Pool.

GREENDALE
31 Wanley Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

GROSVENOR ARMS.
108 Grosvenor Terrace
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

GROVE HOUSE TAVERN
26 Camberwell Grove
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter;
IND COOPE: Burton Ale.
G Denmark Hill BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES LM
Opens 7.00 Saturday evenings. Large two-bar pub in an affluent corner of SE5. Popular, especially the trendier back bar. Good food and excellent beer. Disabled welcome.

HERMIT'S CAVE
28 Camberwell Church St.
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

IVANHOE
28 Ivanhoe Road
COURAGE: Directors.
Denmark Hill BR
LS,ES + Sat
Pleasant three-bar local with attractive wood panelling and fittings. Pool.

JOINER'S ARMS
35 Denmark Hill
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

KERFIELD
16 Grove Lane
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE:
Burton Ale
P Denmark Hill BR
LS + Sat ES LM
A comfortable one-bar local with strong lunchtime trade. Darts.

KING WILLIAM IV
283 Camberwell New Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

LORD CLYDE
3 Bethwin Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.
MARLBOROUGH
67 Sedgmoor Place

NAG’S HEAD
242 Camberwell Road

ORANGE TREE
5 Havil Street

33

PAULET ARMS
19 Paulet Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Peckham Rye BR
LS LM
Edwardian building converted from two cottages. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

COURAGE: No Real Ale.
PHOENIX & FIRKIN
5 Windsor Walk
MIDSUMMER INNS Free House: House beers under blanket pressure; Guest Real Ales
P Denmark Hill BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
One of David Bruce's successful pubs, now belonging to Midsummer Inns, this is a tasteful restoration of the fire-gutted booking hall in the listed Denmark Hill BR station. Festooned with interesting railway-related bits and pieces including an enormous station clock suspended from the ceiling and a model train running back and forth behind the bar. Extremely popular but expensive.

PLOUGH
66 Coldharbour Lane
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

PRINCE ALFRED
401 Albany Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

PRINCE OF WALES
49 Knatchbull Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

ROBIN HOOD & LITTLE JOHN
123 Flaxman Road
TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale.

ROSE
78 Edmund Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

ROSE AND THISTLE
97 Warner Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

ST GEORGE'S TAVERN
14 Coleman Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
FR Peckham Rye BR
LS ES LM
Comfortable friendly back-street pub, hard to find but well worth the effort. Built about 1800, old photos adorn the walls. Guv'nor once played for Fulham and Wimbledon. Cellar stairs and passageway haunted by the mother-in-law of a former licensee, who died as the result of a fall in the cellar some forty years ago. Darts and Pool.

SILVER BUCKLE
19 Camberwell Road
YOUNGER: No Real Ale.

SKINNER'S ARMS
60 Camberwell New Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
Oval Tube
LS
Pleasant local with separate Pool room. Disabled welcome. Darts.
STATION
296A Camberwell New Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
FR Oval Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Comfortable two-bar traditional local.
The live music at weekends is very popular. Disabled welcome. Darts

STATION TAVERN
18 John Ruskin St
CHARRINGTON: IPA. PB RF
LS
Elephant & Castle
Excellent traditional and friendly pub with cracking good beer. Often in Good Beer Guide. Darts.

STIRLING CASTLE
65 Camberwell New Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

SUN AND DOVES
61 Coldharbour Lane
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G PB Denmark Hill BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Plush trendy "Cocktail Bar" style lounge contrasts with traditional Public Bar.
Barbecues in summer. Friendly service.
Beer usually good. Darts and Bar Billiards.

UNION TAVERN
146 Camberwell New Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

WICKWOOD TAVERN
58 Flaxman Road
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer.
Pb FR Loughborough Jct BR
LS, ES, LM + Sat LM
Friendly back-street local with old style partition separating the comfortable lounge from the basic public bar. There is an impressive mirror in the latter. Darts.

WILLIAM IV
339 Albany Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
Denmark Hill BR
LS, ES, LM, EM subject to staff availability

WINDMILL
98 Wyndham Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale.
SE6 CATFORD

Stations: Bellingham, Catford, Catford Bridge.

A low-lying area which in earlier days was liable to flooding. Several attempts were made to build a causeway. Fordmill, a corn mill near Catford Hill, which survived into the 19th century is mentioned in Domesday Book. Catford Hill is said to have been the site of Place House built by Elizabeth I in 1580 and given to the Earl of Sussex, whom she frequently visited there. The Ravensbourne powered two mills at Southend, both of which were still operating into this century. The millpond of the Lower Mill still survives as Peter Pan's Pool.

Rushey Green was a hamlet in Elizabethan times when the estate was handed to George Sydenham and his son-in-law, Sir Francis Drake. It was still merely a collection of weather-boarded cottages in the early 19th century. The railway reached Catford Bridge in 1857 and led to considerable building development. The pound for straying animals and cottages at Rushey Green gave way to roads radiating from where the green had been. In the 1920's the south of the district was intensively developed with the L.C.C. building a large housing estate at Bellingham to rehouse people from the East End where the slums were being cleared.

BLACK HORSE
167 Rushey Green
01-698 1470

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
FR Catford BR
LS + Sat ES LM EM Restaurant open weekday evenings
There has been a pub on this site since 1543 and the present building was erected in 1897 as a coaching inn. The interesting facade has a description at the top of its former name, the "Black Horse and Harrow". Live music Friday and Saturday evenings and Jazz on the first Thursday of every month. B & B (ten rooms). Disabled welcome. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

BONNIES
241 Southend Lane, Bellingham

WATNEY: No Real Ale

CATFORD RAM
9 Winslade Way

YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer. Catford BR
LS,ES,LM + Sat
Pleasant split-level pub within Catford Shopping Precinct. Popular with market folk and town hall staff at lunchtimes. Local history prints on wall. Disabled welcome.
COPPERFIELD
Catford Bridge
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
G+P FR Catford Bridge BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Friendly large Tudor-style pub formerly known as the Railway Tavern. Popular with all age groups and sports its own football team. Close associations with Dog racing at the nearby stadium. Darts, Crib and Shove-halfpenny.

DARTMOUTH HOTEL
77 Laleham Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
PB Catford BR
LS LM
Large imposing Victorian pub. Note the ceiling in the saloon - all that is left of the original interior. Situated on the edge of a "dry" area that stretches as far as Bromley, it is only a short walk from Rushey Green. Live music Friday and Saturday. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.

FELLOWSHIP INN
Randlesdown Road, Bellingham
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
PB Bellingham BR
LS + Sat
Large Tudor-style pub situated next to Bellingham BR station with two contrasting bars. Look out for the display of barrel taps in the saloon bar. Live music Saturday nights. Darts, Pool and Crib.

GEORGE
1 Rushey Green ~ 01-687 1773
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original G+P

GREEN MAN
355 Bromley Road, Southend 01-698 3746
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County. G FR RF Beckenham Hill BR
LS,LM + Sat ES EM Restaurant due to open soon (all sessions)
Large old coaching house with attractive bar and a real log fire. The courtyard facade (c.1600) is a Grade II listed building. Peter Pan's Pool opposite was once used for watering the horses. Live Jazz Thursday to Saturday nights.

PLOUGH & HARROW
68 Rushey Green
CHARRINGTON: IPA
PRINCE HENRY
18 Catford Hill
FLOWERS: Original Bitter
G Catford BR

RISING SUN
88 Rushey Green
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB (winter only)
G FR
LS, ES + Sat LM
Large plush pub with attractive interesting exterior. The brickwork of the chimney pots is of particular note as is the inn sign depicting a wild cat across the river Ravensbourne. Live music Friday nights and Sunday lunchtimes (C & W, Jazz). Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

RUTLAND
55 Perry Hill
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

SQUIRE
350 Bromley Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

TWO BREWERS
80 Perry Hill
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
G
LS + Sat LM
Station: Charlton.

The District still retains something of its distinctive village features. It is dominated by Charlton House, one of the finest Jacobean mansions in the country, which was built in 1612. The notorious Charlton Horn Fair was held annually on 18th October (St. Luke's Day) from medieval times until an Order in Council of 1872 suppressed the "indecencies and riotous behaviour". Traditionally the right to hold the fair was granted to a local miller by King John in recompense for his having seduced the miller's wife whilst hunting in the area. The miller was also granted all land visible from Charlton to the bend on the Thames. The bend is still known as "Cuckold's Point" (see SE 16 Rotherhithe).

ANCHOR AND HOPE
2 Riverside, Anchor and Hope Lane

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P CR
LS + Sat ES LM
Friendly isolated Riverside pub dating from the 1700s. Superb views of the Thames Barrier and river traffic from the riverside drinking area, especially at night when the Barrier is floodlit. An ideal pub for families and well worth a visit. Darts and Bar Billiards.

BUGLE HORN
6 The Village

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

HORSE AND GROOM
602 Woolwich Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors
PB Charlton BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Thriving locals' pub with a very friendly atmosphere. Note the collection of old enamel advertising signs. Beer usually good and reasonably priced. Darts and Pool.

McDONNELL'S FREE HOUSE: Country & Sidekick
428 Woolwich Road
01-853 0143
Charlton BR

John McDonnell, the genial host, brews his own beer at the back of this large Victorian pub which also has regular guest beers. Full size Snooker table, Darts and Pool. B & B (ten rooms). Occasional live music.

PICKWICK
246 Woolwich Road

COURAGE: Best Bitter
G FR Charlton BR
LS LM
Busy two-bar local, the second bar being in the rear music room where varied groups appear at weekends. Darts.
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THAMES BARRIER ARMS
32 Hardens Manor Way
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
LM + Sat & Sun
The nearest pub to the Thames Barrier, which has rapidly become a tourist attraction. This isolated house has two distinct personalities. Every lunchtime the rear area becomes a restaurant with a full "a la carte" menu serving excellent meals for tourists and business people. In the evenings it transforms into a young people's venue with discos. An admission charge is made on Friday and Saturday evenings when there is an extension to 2.00am. Darts.

VALLEY
109 Elliscombe Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G Charlton BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM + Sat
Convivial and very popular one-bar estate pub with many sporting activities conducted from here: golf, football team, angling and 2 Pool teams. Regulars' notice board for jokes, photos etc. Also Darts and Pinball

VICTORIA
757 Woolwich Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale. (Exterior worth a look with its outstanding Victorian tilework and Truman Eagle in Has Relief)

WATERMAN'S ARMS
503 Woolwich Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G Charlton BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Comfortable one-bar pub convenient for Makro's. Lifebelts, model ships and other marine artefacts endorse the pub's name but especially of interest is the large, now antique, Watney Red Barrel Lantern over the main drinking area. Beer usually good. Darts, Pool and Bar Billiards.

WHITE HORSE
704 Woolwich Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter Woolwich
Dockyard BR Large Victorian one-bar pub. Live Jazz at weekends.

WHITE SWAN
22 The Village
CHARRINGTON: IPA
G FR Charlton BR
LS
Basic but very friendly two-bar pub in Charlton Village. Handy for Charlton House and Park. Note the stained glass screen between the bars.

WOODMAN
93 Little Heath
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
G Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM Very comfortable two-bar family local with an excellent children's play area in the garden. Barbecues held on summer weekends. Live two-piece band Saturday evenings. Darts and two Crib teams.
Different styles and atmosphere but all with Fullers traditional draught beers served by hand pumps.

BLACKSMITHS ARMS
257, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Docks, SE16

GOAT HOUSE
2, Penge Road, South Norwood, SE25

LEATHER EXCHANGE
15, Leathermarket Street, Bermondsey, SE1

SHIP
68, Borough Road, Southwark, SE1

SIDMOUTH ARMS
102, Bird in the Bush Road, Peckham SE15

FULLER SMITH & TURNER PLC
Griffin Brewery Chiswick London W4 2QB Tel: 994 3691
SE8 DEPTFORD

Station: Deptford, St. Johns.

A deep ford existed across the Ravensbourne river just before its entry into the Thames. Here at Deptford Creek Henry VIII built the Royal Dock or King's Yard as it then was, to create the British Naval Fleet. He also set up the first headquarters of Trinity House at Deptford in 1514. Lord Howard of Effingham, the admiral commanding the fleet against the Spanish Armada, lived at Deptford Green. Czar Peter the Great stayed at Sayes Court, the home of John Evelyn, in 1698 whilst studying shipbuilding in the Royal Dock. The naval dockyard closed in 1869 and the period atmosphere of Deptford and its ships is best evoked in the novels of H M Tomlinson.

T Norfolk & Sons' Deptford Bridge Brewery was taken over by the Dartford Brewery in 1904 along with its 55 public houses. The Dartford Brewery eventually became part of Courage via Style & Winch and Barclay Perkins.

The Southwark Park Brewery at 19 Trundley's Road operated as London United Breweries in 1900 and went into voluntary liquidation in 1914.

BIRD’S NEST
32 Deptford Church Street
Free House: WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter;
YOUNG: Bitter; WADWORTH: 6X; BATEMAN: XXXB
Deptford BR
LS ES LM
Simply furnished two-bar pub offering an interesting range of real ales. Pool.

BLACK HORSE
195 Evelyn Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Deptford BR
LS ES LM EM
Comfortable large single bar. Darts.

BRADLEY’S
2 New King Street
Free House: No Real Ale

BROWN BEAR
154 Deptford High Street
Free House: No Real Ale

CENTURION
1 Deptford Broadway
COURAGE: Best & Directors
FR Deptford BR
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
Recently refurbished following an extensive fire, the pub now consists of two comfortably furnished bars separated by an engraved glass screen. Live Country & Western at weekends. Darts and Pool.
Real ale not always available.
CRANBROOK
65 Cranbrook Road
01-692 2837
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G    PB FR    St Johns BR
LS
Large but friendly community pub catering for the locality. Function room upstairs to cater for small weddings, 21st parties etc. Saturday and Sunday night singsongs are proving very popular. B & B available at very reasonable cost (six rooms). Darts, Pool and Pub Quiz.

CROWN AND SCEPTRÉ
92 Friendly Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G  St Johns BR
LS
An architecturally interesting building with a glazed tile exterior and decorative screens internally. Discos Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Darts and Pool attract a younger clientele.

CROW'S NEST
206 Grove Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
105 Tanners Hill
RUDDLE: County
G    FR    New Cross BR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES,EM + Sat
Popular pub, particularly in the summer with barbecues and a small children's zoo in the garden. Live Jazz music often available.
Darts and two popular Round Pool tables.

DEPTFORD ARMS
62 Deptford High Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

DOG AND BELL
116 Prince Street
Free House: FULLER: London Pride & ESB;
Guest Beers
P    FR    CR    Deptford BR

DOVER CASTLE
7 Deptford Broadway
Free House: No Real Ale

DREADNOUGHT
251 Lower Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G    FR    CR    Surrey Docks Tube
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Pleasant and comfortable three-bar pub with a nautical theme. The chimney pots are listed as being of architectural importance. Live music fortnightly on Friday evenings.
Darts, Pool and Pinball.
DREADNOUGHT SE 8

DUKE
125 Creek Road

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original; Guest Beer

G FR
LS,LM + Sat ES

Large roadside house alongside Deptford Creek offering live entertainment at weekends. Whitbread "guest beer" changes every two weeks. Darts and Pool.
FARRIER'S ARMS  214 Lower Road  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

FOUNTAIN  36 Deptford Broadway  COURAGE: No Real Ale.

GLOBE  321 Evelyn Street  WATNEY: No Real Ale.

HOY  193 Creek Road  TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

JOHN EVELYN  299 Evelyn Street  WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

LORD CLYDE  9 Wotton Road  CHARRINGTON: IPA.  Comfortable locals' pub with a collection of copper jugs. Walls adorned with bugles, weapons, propellers etc. Darts. Real ale not always available.

LORD PALMERSTON  81 Childers Street  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

MANSION HOUSE  204 Evelyn Street  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

MECHANICS ARMS  126 Deptford High Street  TRUMAN: No Real Ale.


NAVY ARMS  60 New King Street


ODD BALL  111 Gosterwood Street

OLD MANOR HOUSE  58 Bush Road  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

OSBOURNE ARMS  14 New King Street  WATNEY: No Real Ale.
PILOT
174 Deptford High Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

PRINCE ALFRED
44 Albyn Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P St Johns BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Classic small back-street local with fanatical Darts following. A total of eight teams meet on varying nights of the week. Computerised scoring machine and many darts trophies dominate one end of the bar. Pianist Saturday and Sunday.

PRINCESS OF WALES
88 Grove Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

RED LION
198 Lower Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County RF Surrey Docks Tube
LS ES LM EM
Two-bar pub with noisy music. Recently refurbished with lots of potted plants both real and fake. Occasional live music. Rotating Hexagonal Pool table!

REMY’S
74 McMillan Street
WATNEY: Closed at time of survey

ROSE OF KENT
156 Trundleys Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
LS,ES + Sat
Surrey Docks Tube
Recently refurbished comfortable and friendly local with large single bar. Darts and Pool.

ROYAL GEORGE
85 Tanners Hill
SAMUEL SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter & Museum Ale
G+P FR New Cross BR/Tube
LS + Sat LM,ES + Sat & Sun
An attractive small pub with a warm cosy feel, enhanced by the use of screens to create three separate bar areas. An upstairs Pool room, Darts and a small Spanish-style courtyard outside complete the facilities.
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

ROYAL STANDARD
86 Tanners Hill

VICTORIA
177 Grove Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

WHITE SWAN
217 Deptford High Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

WINDSOR CASTLE
161 Deptford High Street
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.
WINSTONS
37 McMillan Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

WOODMAN
3 Trundleys Road
WOODMAN COURAGE: Best Bitter.
Surrey Docks Tube
LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Single bar pub with old stables at the back.
Pictures of old Deptford. Darts and Pool.
Stations: Eltham, Falconwood, Mottingham, New Eltham.

Eltham Palace has had a long and chequered history. The moated manor house existed in Saxon times and was extensively rebuilt in 1295 by the Bishop of Durham who presented it to Edward, Prince of Wales, later Edward II. Further improvements were carried out for Richard II by Geoffrey Chaucer his clerk of works, better known for his Canterbury Tales. Further work was carried out on the Palace by Henry IV, Henry VI and Henry VIII who frequently lived here in his early years. With the increasing popularity of Greenwich Palace, Eltham Palace fell into disuse and was sold into private hands by Parliament after the execution of Charles I. The Palace was left in ruins but the Lodge was rebuilt and is now the clubhouse of the Royal Blackheath Golf Club. The lease of the Palace was given to the Courtaulds in the 1930's. They lived there until World War II when the War Department acquired the lease. The hammerbeam roof of the great hall is considered one of the finest in England. Many famous people have lived in Eltham; Van Dyck the court painter, Herbert Morrison the politician, Edith Nesbit the children's writer and Frankie Howard the comedian among others. However Eltham's most famous son is undoubtedly Bob Hope.

The Eltham Brewery took over the business of Grier and Tress in 1884. The original brewery was south of the High Street but a new brewery was built on Eltham Hill in 1900. The brewery closed in about 1921 and the building has since been used as a paint factory and a food depot.

**BEEHIVE**
356 Footscray Road, New Eltham

- COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
- G+P PB FR CR New Eltham BR
- LS + Sat
- Large Victorian two-bar pub. Interior decoration of high period quality with the etched glasswork and timber bar worthy of note. Darts.

**CASTLE**
140 Eltham High St

- CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

**CHEQUERS**
34 Eltham High Street

- WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

**CROSSWAYS**
740 Sidcup Road

- COURAGE: Best & Directors.
- G
- LS,ES + Sat LM EM
- Large Tudor-style pub on the A20. It derives its name from the five-way road junction on which it stands. Elaborate plaster mouldings on walls and ceilings. Due for major refurbishment. Live Jazz Friday evenings. Darts.

**CROWN**
11 Court Yard

- WATNEY: No Real Ale.
FALCON
Lingfield Crescent
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Falconwood BR
LS, ES + Sat Restaurant open all sessions
Large imposing pub close by Falconwood station. Nicely furnished with a genteel Victorian feel and cosmopolitan clientele. Disabled welcome

FARMHOUSE
52 Jason Walk
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G New Eltham BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
A tastefully decorated estate pub with a country atmosphere. Friendly staff and customers. Barbecues in the summer. Live music Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday lunchtimes (C&W oldies). Darts. Excellent beer
GREYHOUND
86 Eltham High St
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Eltham BR
LS,LM + Sat
Large central pub with a preservation order. The fireplace came from Eltham Palace and is complete with Delft tiling. Very busy both lunchtimes and evenings. Darts and Pool.

KING AND QUEEN
76 Kimmeridge Road, Mottingham
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

KINGS ARMS
60 Eltham High St
01-850 2723
COURAGE: Best & Directors Eltham BR
LS,ES,LM + Sat Restaurant open all sessions
Recently refurbished comfortable local. Darts.

MAN OF KENT
224 Eltham High St
COURAGE: Best & Directors Eltham BR
Very busy cosy pub with island bar. Occasional live Irish folk music.

PARK TAVERN
45 Passey Place
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
P FR Eltham BR LS + Sat

PORCUPINE
24 Mottingham Road
Nottingham
COURAGE: Best & Directors G PB CR LS + Sat LM
Pleasant pub with brisk trade. Darts.

PRINCE OF WALES
Mottingham Road, Mottingham
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter P PB FR LS + Sat LM

RISING SUN
109 Eltham High St
WETHERED: Bitter.
LS +Sat LM
Friendly busy family pub. A collection of swords graces the walls. Attractive-bow fronted windows and mosaic tiling.

ROYAL ELTHAM
Kingsley Wood Drive
New Eltham
COURAGE: No Real Ale
ROYAL TAVERN
185 Court Road,
Mottingham
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P Mottingham BR
LS + Sat LM
Pleasant pub with unusual plastered walls
and ceiling in Saloon Bar. Darts.

WELCOME INN
438 Well Hall Road
WHITBREAD: Closed at time of survey for
extensive refurbishment.

WHITE HART
2 Eltham High St
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G CR Eltham BR
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
Friendly, cosy pub with wood panelling and
collection of copper kettles, jugs etc.
Golfing society HQ. Also Winkle Club
(charitable organisation). Darts. Excellent
beer.

YORKSHIRE GREY
Eltham Road
IND COOPE: No Real Ale
RIVERSIDE PUBS

The name of London's river is the second oldest place name in England - the oldest being Kent. This indicates the importance of the river Thames in the nation's history. Along the whole of the tidal Thames the Roman engineers could find only one place suitable for a bridge: two spurs of higher firm banks facing each other amid marsh and shifting sands. And so London Bridge and London itself were born. The changing river traffic has reflected London's history - marauding Vikings, royal barges, explorers, merchantmen, tea-clippers, and today's pleasure craft. This changing scene has given us many varied riverside pubs.

We list here all the riverside pubs in South East London as one travels the 20 miles downstream from Vauxhall to Erith. Full descriptions will be found under their respective districts but generally speaking they all have interesting histories or good panoramas over the river. Most have outside drinking areas and are ideal for family outings:

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Stations: Greenwich, Maze Hill.

South East London's most popular tourist area. Greenwich Palace was a favourite residence of the Tudor monarchs and Henry VIII, Mary I and Elizabeth I were all born here. Elizabeth I was especially fond of the Palace but it fell from favour with William and Mary who preferred Hampton Court. The Palace was demolished by Sir Christopher Wren in 1694 to build the Royal Naval Hospital or the site. The Queen's House (for Anne of Denmark) designed by Inigo Jones had been completed in 1640 and Wren's original plan: for the hospital would have obscured the view of the river from the Queen's House. Thanks to Queen Mary's insistence Wren war forced to build the hospital in two sections. One can still enjoy the incomparable view from Greenwich Hill or by crossing the river via the Victorian foot tunnel to the Isle of Dogs one has an equally superb view. Today the Queen's House forms the central portion of the National Maritime Museum whilst the Royal Naval Hospital became the Royal Naval College in 1873.

In 1675 the Royal Observatory was built on Greenwich Hill (Greenwich Park) to the design of Wren. Numerous additions have been made at various dates including the time ball in 1833. It was dropped at 1.00pm daily as a signal for boats on the Thames one for the clock and watchmakers of Clerkenwell. In 1884 at an international conference in Washington it was agreed that the Greenwich Meridian (marked by a brass plate in concrete in Greenwich Park) would be the prime meridian from which all liner of longitude and international time would be calculated. The Observatory buildings now form part of the National Maritime Museum, the observatory functions having been moved to Herstmonceux in Sussex.

Ranger's House in Chesterfield Walk was built for the Earl of Chesterfield in about 1694. It contains the Suffolk Collection of Jacobean and Old Master paintings and is open 10-5 (closes 4pm Nov-Jan). Other notable tourist attractions in Greenwich are the Cutty Sark tea clipper placed here in dry dock in 1954, Gypsy Moth IV in which Sir Francis Chichester made the first solo circumnavigation in 1967 and the Greenwich Arts Festival in which the CAMRA Real Ale Festival is an important feature. John Lovibond & Sons' Greenwich Brewery operated at 177 Greenwich High Road between 1865 and 1962. The building is now used as a cash-and-carry wine warehouse.

**ADMIRAL HARDY**
7 College Approach

**CHARRINGTON: IPA.**
G FR Greenwich BR
LS,LM + Sat
Single bar with nautical decor. The pub backs on to Greenwich market and has a first floor ghost. Disco Saturdays. Darts and Crib.
ANGERSTEIN HOTEL
108 Woolwich Road
01-858 4093
2
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Westcombe Park BR
LS + Sat ES LM EM
Large comfortable Victorian local with
original cast iron columns. Built in 1886,
it has hardly been altered and is tastefully
decorated. Large horseshoe bar. B & B
(sixteen rooms). Disabled welcome. Darts.

ASHBURNHAM ARMS.
25 Ashburnham Grove
3
SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter.
P Greenwich BR
LS + Sat
Genuine unspoilt pub - locals' community
centre full of characters. Bar Billiards.

BARLEY MOW
89 Royal Hill
4
FLOWERS: IPA
Greenwich BR
LS
Friendly comfortable and spacious locals'
pub. Popular/Cockney singalong at weekends.
Darts.

BELL
18 Haddo Street
5
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G Greenwich BR
Young persons' pub. Discos Friday and
Saturday. Darts and Pool.

BRITISH SAILOR
24 Lassell Street
6
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
RF Maze Hill BR
Recently refurbished young persons' local.
Emphasis on Discos Friday and Saturday.
Darts.

COACH AND HORSES
107 Blackheath Road
7
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Greenwich BR
LS + Sat
One-bar Disco pub. Pool.

COACH AND HORSES
13 Greenwich Market
8
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; FRIARY MEUX:
Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE:
Burton Ale
P Greenwich BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Popular pub in the market with master
cellarman award for Burton. Occasional live
Jazz/Folk/Rock. Disabled welcome. Trivial
Pursuit played here.

COLONEL JASPER’S
161 Greenwich High Road
9
DAVY: Old Jollop (Courage Directors)
G Greenwich BR
LM EM + Sat
Closed Saturday lunchtimes and all day
Sunday. Davy’s Ale House with bare brick
walls and sawdust on floor. Upmarket food,
beer and wine with prices to match. Pleasant
atmosphere and no music make this a good
place to entertain clients etc. Part or all
of pub may be hired for functions.
CRICKETERS
22 King William Walk
10
Popular, very friendly two-bar pub with cricketing theme, close to market square and seamen's hospital.

CROWN
176 Trafalgar Road
11
Large but fairly basic establishment planned to be fully refurbished in the near future to enhance the facilities. Note the large ornate mirror which dominates the back of the bar. Darts, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny.

CUTTY SARK
Ballast Quay
(off Lassell St)
12
Restaurant open Tues to Sat all sessions 400 year-old listed building overlooking the Thames. Very nautical inside with lots of woodwork etc. Live Trad Jazz Tuesdays and Thursdays. Darts. Off the beaten track but a must for any visitor to the area.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON
128 Old Woolwich Road
13

FOX AND HOUNDS
56 Royal Hill
14
Smart, narrow, one-bar pub with hunting paintings and artefacts on the walls. Good beer. Disabled welcome. Darts.

GEORGE AND DRAGON
2 Blackheath Hill

GIPSY MOTH
60 Greenwich Church Street

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale

G
LS,LM + Sat & Sun
Comfortable, unusual single-bar pub next to Cutty Sark and Gypsy Moth IV. Formerly called the Wheatsheaf. Now dedicated to Sir Francis Chichester, the pub was renamed and opened by his widow in 1974. Disabled welcome.

GLOUCESTER
1 King William Walk

CHARRINGTON: IPA
Greenwich BR
LS

CHARRINGTON: IPA
Greenwich BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun

CHARRINGTON: IPA
Greenwich BR
LS,ES + Sat LM EM
A very recent convert to real ale, this street-corner pub stands at the gates to Greenwich Park.

**GREENWICH INN**
17 Greenwich High Road
18

**GREENWICH THEATRE**
Nevada Street/Crooms Hill
01-858 1318
19

COURAGE: Best & Directors; YOUNG: Special Bitter.
Real ale not always available.

SAMUEL SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter; Guest Beer
Greenwich BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat
Closed Sunday evenings. Good theatre bar open to non-ticket holders. Excellent food and beer. Live Jazz Sunday lunchtimes. Avoid the intervals if you want a quiet drink.

**GREENWICH VILLAGE**
208 Trafalgar Road

**GREYCOAT BOY**
92 Roan Street
21

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Greenwich BR
LS,LM + Sat
Disco pub with restrained modern decor. Live Jazz/Rock/Disco Darts and Pool.

**GUILDFORD ARMS**
55 Guildford Grove

**HARDY'S**
90 Trafalgar Road

YOUNG: Bitter & Special Bitter.
G
Maze Hill BR
LS + Sat ES LM
Large long single bar comfortably furnished and popular with all ages. Barbecues in summer. Darts.

**HORSE AND GROOM**
60 Blackheath Hill.
24

WETHERED: Bitter
G
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat
A splendid Tudor-style coaching inn rebuilt in 1937. There is an extensive cave system beneath the pub which was converted to an air raid shelter during the Second World War but never used. Occasional live piano. Darts and Pool.

**KING'S ARMS**
60 King William Walk
25

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR
Greenwich BR
LS LM
Large popular pub furnished with wood panelling throughout. Caters for all age groups and tourists. Disabled welcome. Occasional Disco. Darts. Food Saturday lunchtimes in summer.

**LONE SAILOR**
62 Thames Street

Free House: Closed at time of survey and undergoing changes 1 (Map No 26)
LORD HOOD
300 Creek Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G FR Greenwich BR
LS + Sat
27
Situated just outside the main tourist area, this pub has a very much local/family trade. As with most pubs in Greenwich, this too has a keen Darts team. Pianist on Saturday nights. Disabled welcome.

LORD NAPIER
6 Woolwich Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
P FR Maze Hill BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
28
Busy main road local with two bars, one lively the other somewhat quieter. Darts teams meet Mon, Tues & Wed evenings. Also Pool and cards. Live music Sat & Sun evening.

MILLERS
85 Greenwich High Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

MITRE
291 Greenwich High Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
PB FR Greenwich BR
LS, ES + Sat LM EM
30
Spacious two-bar pub next to St Alfege's church in centre of Greenwich. Recently refurbished. Disabled welcome.

MITRE
338 Tunnel Avenue
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Dreadnought Street)
RF Bromley-by-Bow Tube
LS, LM, ES, EM + Sat & Sun
31
Open until midnight on weekdays and 2am on Saturday nights. Large pub with good reputation for live music (Thursday to Sunday). There is an admission charge for these sessions. Lively atmosphere especially on Sunday evenings at the Alternative Cabaret. Darts and Pool.

MORDEN ARMS
1 Brand Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G CR RF Greenwich BR
LS, LM + Sat & Sun ES + Sat
32
Lively modern locals' pub. Barbecues in summer. Singalongs popular Friday and Saturday evenings.

NORTH POLE
131 Greenwich High Road
FLOWERS: Original; GREENE KING: Abbot
Greenwich BR
LS LM
33
Large one-bar pub decorated in Victorian style. Darts and Pool.

OLD FRIENDS
11 Woolwich Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
PB Maze Hill BR
LS + Sat ES LM
34
Very friendly locals' pub with a genuine public bar. Darts and Pool.
PELTON ARMS
23 Pelton Road
Large three-bar local with wood panelled saloon. Possible live music Friday and Saturday evenings. Darts and Pool.

PILOT
68 River Way 36
Free House: YOUNG: Special
Working-man's two-bar pub. Very isolated and difficult to find but well worth the effort. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

PLUME OF FEATHERS
19 Park Vista
Popular pub off the usual tourist track but close to the National Maritime Museum. Pinball and Trivial Pursuit.

PRINCE ALBERT
72 Royal Hill
One-bar boozer with Pool room. Victorian style bits and pieces complement the old ceiling & fireplace. Disabled welcome. Darts

PRINCE OF ORANGE
189 Greenwich High Road
Originally this was two pubs, "The 39 Station Hotel" and "The Prince of Orange". It has subsequently kept its two cellars. The pub is reputed to have a ghost. Darts and Pool.

RICHARD I (Tolly's)
52 Royal Hill
Excellent, popular, traditional pub. Old photographs of pub outings on walls. Darts.

ROSE AND CROWN
1 Crooms Hill
Popular dimly-lit one bar pub next to Greenwich Theatre with theatrical mementos on walls. Darts.

ROSE OF DENMARK
57 Greenwich High Road
Pleasant spacious pub. This was the only building left standing in Greenwich High Road after World War II. Darts, Pool and Trivial Pursuit team.
ROYAL ALBERT
78 Blackheath Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

ROYAL GEORGE
2 Blissett Street
SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter
Greenwich BR
LS
Festooned with hanging oddments, this cosy one-bar local is next to Greenwich Fire Station.

ROYAL STANDARD
67 Pelton Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
P Maze Hill BR
LS,LM + Sat
Welcoming corner pub with separate Pool room. Live music Saturdays. Darts.

SHIP AND BILLET
1 Woolwich Road
TRUMAN: Best Bitter.
Maze Hill BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LN EM
Busy family local catering for all ages.
46 Note old decorative mirror glass above back of bar. Darts, Pool and cards. Ladies beware chauvinist darts players when using the facilities!

SPANISH GALLEON
48 Greenwich Church
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Street Bitter
Greenwich BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
A popular two-bar house at the centre of the one-way system. Surprisingly it was voted the 1988 pub of the year by the Society for the Preservation of Beer from the Wood, but nevertheless it fails to fulfil its potential. Live Jazz Friday night and Sunday lunchtime. Disabled welcome. Darts and Shove-halfpenny.

STAR AND GARTER
60 Old Woolwich Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P Maze Hill BR
ES + Sat & Sun LM
Smart corner local in pastel shades. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

THAMES
95 Thames Street
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
Greenwich BR
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun
Formerly the "Rose and Crown" which burnt down in 1986. Large single bar with aquarium. The ex-docker ghost who once haunted the cellars has extended his range to most of the pub. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.
TRAFFALGAR TAVERN
Park Row
50
Restaurant open all sessions
Imposing 4 bar tavern/restaurant on river front, next to the Royal Naval College. Worth visiting for the river views. Occasional live music.

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun

VANBRUGH TAVERN
91 Colomb Street
51
Delightful, hard to find, backstreet local. Recently refurbished but still retaining the charm and character of the building which first appeared in licensing records in 1889. Formerly called the Duke of Edinburgh. Note the ornate pre-decimalised cash till still in use. Darts and Shove-halfpenny. Meals also available Sat lunchtimes in summer.

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
LM EM

VICTORIA
114 Trafalgar Road
52
Large L-shaped single bar with a steady regular trade. Enthusiastic Darts and cards following

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G Maze Hill BR
LS ES LM

WHITE SWAN
11 Blackheath Road
55
Recently converted from a Charrington house with the full Banks & Taylor refurbishment treatment. One large U-shaped bar area with bare boards, a high ceiling and plenty of brass and pictures give this establishment a "classic pub" atmosphere. Note the genuine old glass in the top of the bar fitting. Live Jazz on most nights in the annexe to the main bar. Bar Billiards.

WATNEY: No Real Ale

YACHT TAVERN
5 Crane Street
01-858 0175
55
Restaurant open all sessions Pleasant friendly and welcoming riverside local. Raised section gives excellent view of river. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
**SE11 KENNINGTON**

Stations: Kennington, Oval

In Domesday Book it is referred to as Chenintun which derives from the Saxon kyning-tun, the town of the king. Kennington has a long historical connection with the sovereign's eldest son. The Black Prince had a palace here hence the present Black Prince Road which traverses the district. As Prince of Wales the future Charles I lived in a house on the site of his ancestor's palace whilst the present Prince of Wales as Duke of Cornwall owns large areas of the district including the Oval cricket ground which is leased to the Surrey County Cricket Club.

Kennington Park which also belongs to the Duchy of Cornwall was for many centuries the principal place of execution for the County of Surrey. In 1746 a number of the Jacobean '45 Rebellion were hanged, drawn and quartered here. The mistress of one James Dawson who witnessed his gruesome end died on the spot from the shock. On a happier note Wesley used to preach to crowds of up to 50,000 on Kennington Common as the Park was then known. The Chartists held a large meeting here in 1848 and the Duke of Wellington called out the troops. Fortunately there was no trouble as rain dampened the fervour of the crowd. Today, rain often has the same effect on the crowd at the adjacent Oval cricket ground.

Charlie Chaplin lived at 287 Kennington Road where he apparently endured an unhappy childhood with his father, his father's mistress and their child.

The New London Brewery Co Ltd, Durham Street, was registered in 1897 and went into voluntary liquidation in 1925 when its public houses were sold to Wenlocks (now Bass Charrington).

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CARPENTER’S ARMS
1 Bowling Green Street
5
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
LS,LM,ES,EM + SAT & SUN
Comfortable popular one-bar local with large collection of plates on wall. Popular with cricket cognoscenti. Darts.

COCK TAVERN
340 Kennington Rd
6
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
PB
Oval BR & Tube
LS, LM, ES
Large but cosy three-bar local. Darts

COURT TAVERN
42 Renfrew Road
7
SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter.
Elephant & Castle
Popular, modern refurbished hostelry, with a club atmosphere but pub prices.
CRICKETERS
Kennington Oval
01-735 3059
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Best Bitter & County.
Oval Tube
One medium-sized bar, next to the Kennington Oval Gasometer, which becomes very crowded when a popular act is appearing. Live music every session by well known groups and artistes with admission charges from £2. Free admission Sunday lunchtime. Closed weekday lunchtimes, open 8.00p.m. evenings.

CRICKETERS
146 Newington Butts
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

DUCHY ARMS
63 Sancroft Street
FLOWERS: Original Bitter.
G PB Vauxhall BR & Tube
LS,LM,ES + Sat
Popular back-street modern styled interior with very large public bar. Excellent and inexpensive buffet bar which specialises in seafood, especially at weekends. Darts, Pool, Crib.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE
349 Kennington Lane
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

DURHAM ARMS
41 Harleyford Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

FRENCH HORN
49 Lambeth Walk
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
Lambeth North Tube
LS,ES, + Sat
Warm, cosy locals' pub with sixties decor. Darts.

GEORGE
120 Lambeth Walk
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P Lambeth North Tube
LS + Sat
Plush pub with alcoves which is busy at lunchtimes with the office trade, large sales of good quality cask-conditioned beers. Pub runs quiz nights and seven darts teams! Disabled welcome.

GEORGE AND DRAGON
16 Vauxhall Street
01-735 2779
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Vauxhall BR & Tube
LS, ES, + Sat & Sun
GREYHOUND
336 Kennington Park Road
16
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Oval Tube
LS,LM,ES + Sat EM
Popular, friendly local with no juke box etc. The only pub in the area where one can sit and chat. A well-appointed pub with good service and food.

HANOVER ARMS
326 Kennington Park Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

JOHN BULL
64 Tyers Street
18
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Vauxhall BR & Tube
LS LM
Bright street-corner local, recently refurbished with chrome and veneer. Popular with all ages. Wide range of food at lunchtimes. Occasional Country & Western live music at weekends.

JOLLY COCKNEY
49 Black Prince Rd
01-735 1060 19
WETHERED: Bitter & Winter Royal; FLOWERS: Original & IPA; WHITBREAD: Guest beers.
FR
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun
Traditional South London boozing pub with at least two real ales on at all times from a wide selection of Whitbread national beers. Live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Darts, Pool, Dominoes and Crib.

KING'S ARMS
94 Kennington Lane
01-735 2059
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G Kennington Tube
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat
Modern Saloon Bar with pool table and juke box in Public Bar. Live music at weekend. Overnight accommodation available. Darts.

LAMBETH SPORTSMAN
73 Lambeth Walk
21
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR Lambeth North Tube
LS
Nightclub style entrance belies the pub atmosphere inside, catering for the indoor sportsman. Large video screen for "Big Games". Darts, Pool, Snooker

LORD CLYDE
1a Auckland Street
TRUMAN: Closed at time of survey

MANSION HOUSE
46 Kennington Park Road
23
WETHERED: Bitter & Winter Royal
G Kennington Tube
LS
Cocktail lounge with piano bar. Darts and Pool.
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<td>247 Kennington Lane</td>
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<td>G Vauxhall BR &amp; Tube LS, ES, + Sat &amp; Sun, LM + Sat Modern comfortably furnished interior, with charm and character. Busy at lunchtimes with local clientele in evenings. Extensive range of lunchtime food. Darts.</td>
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<td><strong>PRINCE OF WALES</strong></td>
<td>411 Cleaver Square</td>
<td>COURAGE: Best &amp; Directors.</td>
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<td>Kennington Tube LS, LM, ES, EM + Sat &amp; Sun Pleasant one-bar pub within a residential square, no loud music or gaming machines. A variety of cheeses forms part of a wide selection of gourmet food available. Note interesting tapestries and decor adorning the walls. A conservatory is planned for the future.</td>
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<td><strong>RISING SUN</strong></td>
<td>133 Vauxhall Street</td>
<td>WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter</td>
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<td>Vauxhall BR &amp; Tube LS, ES + Sat Comfortable community pub forming part of a large housing estate. The pool table is in a side room connecting the Saloon and Public Bars. The Landlord's past and current connections with the boxing business are very much in evidence. Darts, Pool.</td>
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ROEBUCK
293 Kennington Road
31
Comfortable two-bar pub with a warm atmosphere which specializes in Mexican food. The pub is often featured on the tourist coach party circuit and they invariably sample the food here during their tour of English pubs!

ROYAL OAK
78 Fitzalan Street
Free House: No Real Ale.

ROYAL OAK
355 Kennington Lane
33
Small, friendly, but dimly-lit single bar, which because of its size appears crowded at all times. Note the "Wenlock House" windows much in evidence. Loud recorded background music.

ROYAL VAUXHALL TAVERN
372 Kennington Lane.
COURAGE : No Real Ale

SHIP
171 Kennington Road
35
Busy and friendly two-bar pub popular with young people. The pub has seating with screens and also plenty of room to stand. Thursdays through till Sundays the pub has a supper licence. Darts, Pool, Pinball

SURREY TAVERN
Kennington Oval
36
Large, very comfortable one-bar pub which forms part of the Oval cricket ground. Various cricketing scenes depicted on walls. Interesting moulded timber roofing. Darts.

TANKARD
111 Kennington Road
37
TWO EAGLES
27 Austral Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P FR Lambeth North Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun, LM
Roomy two-bar side street pub specialising
in lunchtime meals. Saturday night piano
player where all can join in. Darts. Pool.

WHITE BEAR
138 Kennington Park Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

WHITE HART
185 Kennington Lane
WATNEY: No Real Ale
SE12 LEE

Stations: Grove Park, Lee.

The sheltered place in the lee of the bleak heath. Two centuries ago Lee Green was a small but thriving village, popular as a place of residence for wealthy city business men and it boasted a number of good families each owning its own estate. Sir Francis Baring the banker had a manor house here in 1798 whilst Christophe Boone, an ancestor of Daniel Boone the American pioneer, settled in the village and in 1682 built almshouses (demolished 1876) in the adjoining parish of Lewisham.

With the coming of the railways the centre of population move south of the historic Lee Green area to Hither Green which is dominated today by the Continental Freight Depot. The subsequent onset of road transport and the development of the South Circular Road with its inevitable ribbon development housing has created a largely featureless area.

BARING HALL HOTEL
368 Baring Road, Grove Park
IND COOPE: No Real Ale

CHINBROOK
Marvells Lane, Grove Park
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

CROWN
117 Burnt Ash Hill
01-857 6607
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer
G PB FR Lee BR
LS,LM + Sat Restaurant open all sessions
Large comfortable and spacious pub in residential area with restaurant upstairs.
Darts.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
394 Lee High Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

DUTCH HOUSE
Sidcup Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR Nottingham BR
LS + Sat LM Restaurant not open Sun evening
Large roadhouse on the A20 near roundabout with South Circular. Reasonably priced restaurant. Disco in adjacent hall at weekends. Disabled welcome. Darts

NORTHBROOK
116 Burnt Ash Hill
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G+P Lee BR
LS,LM + Sat
Modern cocktail bar type pub (used to be called JJ’s). Darts and Pool.
OLD TIGER’S HEAD
351 Lee High Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G FR Lee BR
LS + Sat

PRINCE ARTHUR
422 Lee High Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

SUMMERFIELD TAVERN
60 Barring Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
PB FR Lee BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Friendly locals' pub still retaining its Public, Private and Lounge Bars as well as a Jug & Bottle. Recently refurbished. Darts.
“Did you know that every pint of Greene King ale contains only the sturdiest hops and the finest malted barley?”

"Mine doesn't."
SE13 LEWISHAM

Stations: Hither Green, Ladywell, Lewisham.

The origins of the name of this thriving shopping centre are obscure with various theories; Anglo-Saxon "laeswe" (meadow) "ham" (village) or Liefshema" (dear son's home). Certainly the district is steeped in history and is listed in the Domesday Survey as "Terra Sancti Petride Gand" having been given to the Benedictine Abbey of St Peter of Ghent in Belgium by Elfrida, daughter of Alfred the Great in 918. The area remained under alien control with its wealth going abroad until 1414 when Henry V seized the manor for the crown presumably to help finance his skirmish at Agincourt in 1415.

Although still a village in the 17th century the prosperity of Lewisham may be gleaned from its having a High Street one mile long which so impressed James I that "he would be king of Lewisham". The village became very fashionable with many wealthy city merchants building many pleasant houses along the high street. Today Limes Grove marks the site of "The Limes" where John Wesley the preacher lived between 1746 and 1782.

The Ravensbourne river was the site of many mills with eleven listed in Domesday. By the 18th century the mills were producing corn, leather, flour, silk, armoury and gold and silver thread. Today only the Riverdale Mill (c.1828) survives as the centrepiece of an office development.

With the arrival of the railway in 1849 the mansions along the High Street gave way to shops and the area became transformed very quickly. The fine shopping centre suffered severe damage during the blitz of World War II and then at the hands of the property developers with the erection of the Riverdale Shopping Centre in the 1970's.

At Ladywell (Ladywell Village to the cognoscenti) a spring was discovered in 1472 and in 1592 it was recorded as a holy well devoted to Our Lady. The access road to Ladywell Station now covers the site of the well but its original coping stones may still be seen around a flower bed in front of the Ladywell Centre in Ladywell Road.

H. & V. Nicholl & Co Ltd registered the Anchor Brewery in Lewisham Road in 1887. The brewery was taken over by Whitbread in 1891 and used for many years merely as a bottling plant. The complex was recently acquired by Tesco who have restored features of the original buildings in their supermarket development.

ANCHOR
165 Lewisham Road

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original; GREENE KING: Abbot
G Lewisham BR
LS,LM + Sat
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<td>Large former Coaching Inn close to Lewisham Hospital. Recently refurbished with attractive stained glass and wood-panelling. Due to be extended soon to include a restaurant and a new beer garden. Disco Wednesday and Sunday. Darts.</td>
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<td>Delightful cosy old pub. Reminiscent of the time when Lewisham was in the country.</td>
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<td>MIDSUMMER INNS: House beers under blanket pressure; Guest real ales.</td>
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<td>Lively home-brew pub with live music every night. Singsong evenings on Friday and Saturday.</td>
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HOLLY TREE
32 Dermody Road
11
Traditional street-corner pub with interesting door between the bars. Live music Saturday night and Sunday lunchtime. Darts, Crib and Shove-halfpenny.

JOINER’S ARMS
66 Lewisham High Street
12
Narrow disco pub for over 21's only. Ideal lunchtime stopping point whilst shopping nearby.

JOLLY FARMERS
354 Lewisham High Street
13
Cosy pub with a country style decor. Dedicated Darts team with a match most nights but beware when leaving the loos!

LADYWELL TAVERN
80 Ladywell Road
14
Large two-bar pub in the heart of Ladywell Village. Disabled welcome. Darts.

MID-KENT TAVERN
4 Junction Approach

PLOUGH
2 Lewisham High Street
16
Large comfortable one-bar pub near Lewisham bus station. Reasonably quiet pub but can be busy lunchtimes with shoppers. Disco Sunday nights. Darts. Children's room open lunchtimes only.

QUEEN’S ARMS
63 Courthill Road

RAVENSBOURNE ARMS
57 Coldbath Street
18
Quiet back-street local which livens up at weekends. Appeared in the Courage Advertisements but sadly refurbished since then. One-man band Friday night and Sunday lunchtime. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.
RISING SUN
120 Loampit Vale
19
FLOWERS: IPA & Original
G
Lewisham BR

ROEBUCK
24 Rendell Street
20
WHITBREAD "FREE HOUSE": FULLER: London Pride & ESB
FR
Lewisham BR
LS,LM + Sat
Two-bar pub, one on the ground floor and one below ground. Live music in the basement Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Disabled welcome. Darts.

ROYAL OAK
1 Lee Church Street
21
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G
Blackheath BR
LS LM
This ex-coaching inn is now a warm and welcoming plush local. Impressive mirrors behind the bar with hand-carved wood surrounds. Well worth a visit for good Courage beers. Darts and Crib

ROYAL OAK
45 Loampit Vale
22
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Bitter
Lewisham BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES,LM,EM + Sat
Basic boozier in original Truman livery. Darts, Pool and Crib.

SIR DAVID BREWSTER
117 Courthill Road
23
FLOWERS: Original
Hither Green BR

SIR JOHN MORDEN
62 Campshill Road
24
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
FR
Ladywell BR
LS ES LM

SPORTS
162 Lee High Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

SPOTTED COW
104 Hither Green Lane
26
FLOWERS: Original
G
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat

STATION HOTEL
14 Staplehurst Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale
SULTAN
14 Lee High Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
LS, LM + Sat
Small wood-panelled two-bar pub built in 1888. Darts and Crib.

SWAN
207 Lee High Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
LS, LM + Sat
Games orientated pub with central bar. Darts, Pool and Crib.

SYDNEY ARMS
122 Lewisham Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G
LS + Sat LM
One-bar family local on main road between Lewisham and Greenwich. Keen Darts team in local league. Good reputation for free seafood and other titbits Sunday lunchtime. One-man band alternate Saturdays. Disco Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. Darts.

WHITE HORSE
1 Lee High Road
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
LS + Sat ES LM
Spacious 17th century ex-coaching house with central bar. Live organ music Sunday lunchtime. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.

WOODMAN
181 Lee High Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale
WHITBREAD IN SOUTH EAST LONDON

This guide arrives at a moment of major change for Whitbread's beers in London. By the time it appears, the cask-conditioned beers supplied to Whitbread pubs from the former Wethereds Brewery in Marlow (in South East London that means Wethereds Bitter and Winter Royal) will be produced by the former Hereford & Gloucester Brewery in Cheltenham. Whitbread assures us that no change should be perceptible. How successful that is the customer will have to judge. Certainly one existing product of the Cheltenham brewery - Flowers Original - has established itself in the London area already, so we can hope to see the beers travelling well enough. The problem is - will the range survive? The temptation to rationalise the Marlow and Cheltenham ranges (eight in all) will clearly be felt. After all, brewers take each other over for just two reasons - to obtain access to more tied outlets and to achieve economies of scale in production.

TAKEOVER AND CLOSURE

Whilst Wethereds is a well thought-of brewery and product range, brewery takeovers lead so inexorably to brewery closures that it is something of a surprise that breweries survive! Wethereds has been an odd survivor - although it has for some time been the prime cask ale brewery for a large part of the South East, East Midlands and East Anglia Whitbread empire, it has survived larger rivals by an odd route. It lost its independence as long ago as 1947, to Strongs of Romsey, and it only fell into Whitbread's hands when Strongs themselves were taken over in 1967. Its capacity proved useful when Whitbread launched into the massive property redevelopment at Chiswell Street, which saw that original Whitbread Brewery close in 1975.

The trading area was then served from the new brewery at Luton for lager, keg and bottled beers whilst Wethereds was to provide the cask beers. Whitbread was thus very nicely placed for the real ale boom of the late 1970s when Chiswell Street closed, only 19 London pubs served its rather thin bitter unpressurised - three West London pubs were already serving Wethereds. The arrival of Wethereds was like nectar. The equivalent of a noted regional independent brewer being presented with over 300 potential outlets.

WHITBREAD "FREE HOUSES"

Losing Wethereds, however good the substitute range from Cheltenham, is thus a notable loss in choice, in that it establishes for certain that small breweries have no guaranteed future within the big combines. It was local initiative in Marlow which brought Winter Royal into being. The separation of local marketing from the production makes it unlikely that such initiatives will ever be repeated. You may have noted the trend towards other brewers' beers (Brakspear, Boddingtons, Greene King, Wadworth etc.) in Whitbread pubs, alongside their own beers. In other words, the low volume specialist product is brought in, whilst Whitbread brew the high volume sellers themselves. Most of the outside beers are the result of cross-trading, with Whitbread lagers and bottled beers in the other brewers' pubs. So this is not a loosening of the tie as might at first seem; just a contracting out of low volume production with the pubs only able to stock the outside brews dictated by Whitbread.
DISAPPEARING BREWERIES

So one more brewery bites the dust. In South East London itself Whitbread has over the years taken over and closed many breweries – Jones of Bromley, Nicholls of Lewisham, the Forest Hill Brewery and Crown of Lewisham plus others like the Notting Hill Brewery, Lacons and Fremlins all of which had pubs in the area. Fremlins' name lives on in the beers produced by the former George Beer & Rigden brewery in Faversham whilst Forest Hill is now only remembered in the name Forest Brown Ale. How long will Wethereds' name live on?
**SE14 NEW CROSS GATE**

Stations: New Cross, New Cross Gate.

The name derives from a coaching hostelry which had the sign of the Golden Cross and which was famous for centuries. New Cross Gate refers to the Toll Gate established on the important Dover turnpike in 1718. Today this very busy A2 which bisects the district still carries very heavy traffic to and from the channel ports.

Along with neighbouring Deptford the district has many maritime connections. The Royal Naval School for the sons of impecunious officers was housed here during the 19th century before moving to Chislehurst in 1889. The former Deptford Town Hall (junction of New Cross Road and Lewisham Way) is worthy of note; built in the Flemish style the frontage is richly adorned with carvings and statues of British Admirals.

The Admiralty operated a signalling station at Telegraph Hill Park from 1795 and London's first news of Wellington's victory at Waterloo arrived here in 1815. The manor around the park had been purchased in 1614 by the Haberdashers' Company and from 1870 the company built homes of a "superior class". The area still retains its identity of style.

The New Cross Brewery Co at 26 Pomeroy Street was originally occupied as Burney's New Cross Brewery. It was wound up in 1925 and in 1931 its pubs were sold to Hoare & Co (now Charrington).

**AMERSHAM ARMS**  
385 New Cross Road  
COURAGE: Best Bitter  
FR New Cross BR/Tube  
LS EM Large pub with original wood-panelled interior and leaded windows. Live music and dancing at weekends in adjoining dance hall with a Country and Western/Folk flavour. Darts and Pool

**ARROWS**  
24 Pomeroy Street  
CHARRINGTON: IPA  
Queens Road BR  
LS + Sat ES Basic two-bar estate pub with a friendly atmosphere. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

**COACH & HORSES**  
125 Pomeroy Street  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter  
Queens Road BR  

**CROWN**  
495 New Cross Road  
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale
CROWN AND ANCHOR
43 New Cross Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR New Cross Gate
BR/Tube LS, LM + Sat ES EM Restaurant open weekday lunchtimes
An 18th century building much extended over the years but still retaining an old world character and the atmosphere of a country pub. Look out for the detailed timber moldings and leaded-light windows.

DEW DROP INN
72 Clifton Rise
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
G+P RF New Cross Gate BR/Tube
LS + Sat & Sun LM + Sat
Popular pub, particularly with the young, in an attractive setting opposite open parkland - a rarity in New Cross. Simply decorated with a modern theme, the pub's main attraction is the juke box with current music trends supplied by the landlady's son

DUKE OF ALBANY
1 Kitto Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

DUKE OF ALBANY
39 Monson Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
Large corner local, part of the Hatcham Park estate, comfortably furnished and lined with typical Courage timber panelling. Various forms of live entertainment on Saturday nights. Darts and Pool.

EARL OF DERBY
87 Dennetts Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P Nunhead BR
LS + Sat
Comfortably furnished and well maintained two-bar family pub serving the local community. Separate Pool and Darts area away from main bars. Live piano and vocals Saturday and Sunday

FIVE BELLS
153 New Cross Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
New Cross Gate BR/Tube
LS LM

FLOWER OF KENT
135 Lewisham Way
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
New Cross BR/Tube
LS LM
Comfortable quiet pub with a steady trade. The Pool table dominates one end of the bar and trophies on display indicate its popularity. Note the ornate mirror and bar fittings. Darts
FOX
62 New Cross Road
Free House: No Real Ale but Scrumpy Jack Cider.

FOX AND HOUNDS
58 Besson Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

GOLDSMITHS TAVERN
316 New Cross Road
COURAGE: Directors.

HATCHAM ARMS
92 New Cross Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

MARQUIS OF GRANBY
322 New Cross Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale
MONTAGUE ARMS
289 Queens Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
ES, EM + Sat & Sun
Open 7.00pm to 11.00pm only, closed lunchtimes. More of a visual experience than a public house. Too many artifacts to list but a full-size stagecoach and a stuffed zebra were noted recently. The pub is on the tourist coach circuit and specialises in home-cooked foods with an extensive menu. Live music six nights a week.

NEW CROSS INN
323 New Cross Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
LS LM
Comfortably furnished pub with spacious bar area.

RAILWAY TAVERN
263 New Cross Road
CHARRINGTON: Closed at time of survey

RISEING SUN
69 Dennetts Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; TRUMAN: Sampson
PB 
LS
Quiet back-street pub with interesting windows and bar mirrors. Darts.

ROSE INN
272 New Cross Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G 
LS ES LM
A warm and friendly welcome in this busy pub opposite New Cross Gate stations. Cosy interior with screens and partitions dividing the bar area into small alcoves. Small children's zoo in the rear garden which is also the site of boxing shows during the summer months. Darts.

ROSEMARY BRANCH
44 Lewisham Way
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G+P 
LS + Sat LM
Warm and cosy pub frequented by students from nearby Goldsmiths College. Separate function room planned for summer 1988.

ROYAL ALBERT
460 New Cross Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
Late licence to 1.00am Thursday to Saturday. Popular pub particularly at weekends when live music is available (admission charge). Basically furnished but note the elaborate bow windows at the front. Pool.
ROYAL ARCHER
1 Egmont Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
P FR New Cross Gate BR/Tube
LS + Sat ES LM
Archetypal back-street local offering a warm and friendly welcome. Very busy when Millwall FC play at home. Photographs of the pub before renovation in the public bar area. Friday night entertainment and Saturday night singalongs. Darts and Pool.

SPANISH STEPS
Woodpecker Road
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

STAR AND GARTER
490 New Cross Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

WALPOLE
407 New Cross Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale (Handpumps unused)

WHITE HART
184 New Cross Road
RUDDLE: County
FR New Cross Gate BR/Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
"The beer's good here but there's too much going on!"
SE15 PECKHAM

Stations: Nunhead, Peckham Rye, Queens Road.

Recorded in Domesday as Pechaha - the village among the hills - Peckham was until the 19th century a rural area of market gardens and pastures. However there were even then a number of public houses in the village high street and their names, the Red Cow (rebuilt 1962), the Red Bull and the Kentish Drovers (closed 1954) are evidence that this was a favourite stopping place for the cattle drovers, before they reached the London markets.

The formation of the Grand Surrey Canal Company in 1801 was to transform Peckham when the Peckham Arm was cut in 1826. Thomas Tilling commenced his omnibus service to the West End from the Adam & Eve (now demolished) in Rye Lane in 1851. The London Brighton and South Coast Railway built stations at Rye Lane and Queens Road in the 1860's and the London Chatham and Dover Railway opened Nunhead station in 1872. Urbanisation quickly followed these transport developments with Victorian terraced housing replacing the market gardens. During the 1960's the terraces of north Peckham made way for massive council estates with tower blocks but there are still many pleasant period artisan terraces in south Peckham.

The rights to Peckham Rye Common (64 acres) have always been jealously guarded by the local people. In 1864 they fought to prevent Wombwell's Wild Beast Show with 32 vans gaining access. The common was permanently saved from the developers when, in 1868, it was purchased by the vestry (the parish ratepayers). The adjoining Peckham Rye Park (49 acres) is in SE 22. Peckham has strong Quaker links. William Penn lived in a house in Meeting House Lane where a Puritan meeting house existed in 1658. After he was imprisoned in the Tower in 1668, Charles II gave him land in one of the colonies where he founded Pennsylvania. The house was destroyed in World War II. The Quakers had built a new Meeting House in Highshore Road in 1826. The building, now a postal sorting office, was where George Cadbury the fruit and nut case married Elizabeth Taylor who was born in Peckham, and as a child lived opposite the Rye in the mid 19th century.

Nunhead was a hamlet around a green in the 17th century but nevertheless was a popular country resort with a fine panorama towards London - see the pub description of the Old Nun's Head for further information on Nunhead.

The Livesey Museum (01-639 5604) at 682 Old Kent Road which is open 10-5 Mon-Sat during exhibitions, presents a lively programme of temporary exhibitions of local and general interest. E.J. Brook's Peckham Brewery at 133 Peckham Hill Street was taken over by Charringtons in 1916.

ALLIANCE
260 Sumner Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

APPLE TREE
107 Sumner Road

WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.
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<td>SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter &amp; Stock</td>
<td>LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat&lt;br&gt;Comfortable lounge-bar pub with many artefacts. Crib and Dominoes.</td>
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<td>96 Peckham High Street</td>
<td>COURAGE: Best Bitter.</td>
<td>LS + Sat ES to 7.30pm&lt;br&gt;Closes at midnight Friday and Saturday. &lt;br&gt;Town centre family pub with live music Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday lunchtime. Darts, Pool, Crib and Shove-halfpenny.</td>
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<td>1 Clayton Road</td>
<td>WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County</td>
<td>LS + Sat ES + Sat &amp; Sun LM&lt;br&gt;Friendly and welcoming locals' pub. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.</td>
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**DUCHESS OF PECKHAM**
249 Rye Lane

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
P
Peckham Rye BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Open until 1.00am Friday and Saturday.
Large friendly one-bar roadhouse with games room. Formerly the "Vicar and Kilderkin". Live music Friday and Saturday. Disabled welcome. Several Pool tables.

**DUKE OF SUSSEX**
77 Friary Road

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.

COURAGE: No Real Ale

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**EDINBURGH CASTLE**  SE15

**EDINBURGH CASTLE**
57 Nunhead Lane

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter

Nunhead BR
LS, ES + Sat
Large two-bar pub with comfortable lounge. Family local especially on Sundays. Disco on Fridays and live Country & Western on Saturdays. Darts and Pool
FREE TRADER
35 Green Hundred Road  WATNEY: No Real Ale

GEORGE
231 St George's Way  IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

GLEN Gall ARMS
41 Glengall Road  COURAGE: No Real Ale. (Hand pumps unused)

GLEN Gall TAVERN
1 Bird in Bush Road  COURAGE: Best & Directors
PB
LS LM
Pleasant comfortable two-bar local.
25
Interesting clock behind the bar. Guinness prints adorn the walls of the saloon. Live piano at weekends. Darts and Pool.

GLOBE
58 Peckham Hill Street  CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G CR
LS,LM + Sat ES
Open until Midnight Friday and Saturday.
26
This impressive two-bar split-level pub is interesting both inside and out. There is a large conservatory in the garden where barbecues are held in summer. It has a dedicated Darts team and several trophies are to be found in the bar. Pool. Children's room not open Friday and Saturday evenings.

GOLD DIGGERS ARMS
75 Consort Road  COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

GOLDEN ANCHOR
16 Evelina Road  COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

GOLDEN LION
133 Summer Road  TRUMAN: No Real Ale. (Handpumps unused).

GOWLETT ARMS
62 Gowlett Road  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

GREYHOUND
109 Peckham High Street  CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale. (Hand pump unused)

HAVELOCK ARMS
38 Meeting House Lane  COURAGE: No Real Ale.

HOLLYDALE TAVERN
115 Hollydale Road  COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Queens Road BR
LS,ES + Sat

HOPE
60 Rye Lane  TRUMAN: No Real Ale. (Handpump unused).
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<td>Open until midnight Thursday and Sunday, 1.30am Friday and Saturday. Large, popular pub with live music Sunday lunchtime.</td>
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<td>132 Peckham Rye</td>
<td>FR Peckham Rye BR</td>
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<td>Young persons' disco type bar with regular DJ.</td>
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<th><strong>LORD LYNDHURST</strong></th>
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<td>53 Lyndhurst Way</td>
<td>G Peckham Rye BR</td>
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<td>LS LM</td>
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<td>Very pleasant friendly local with two comfortable bars. Popular with a variety of people. Nice pub for women on their own to enjoy a drink in peace. Try a pint pulled through the &quot;Twissel&quot; (tight sparkler) - house speciality.</td>
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<td>LS ES LM</td>
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<td>Superb Victorian two-bar pub in the back streets of Peckham. Note the original Gaskell &amp; Chambers handpumps. Disabled welcome. Darts, Shove-halfpenny, etc.</td>
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<th><strong>MAN OF KENT</strong></th>
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<td>2 Nunhead Green</td>
<td>LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat</td>
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<td>Popular local with separate games room - service through the hatch. Extensive collection of miniatures in the comfortable lounge. Saloon also clean and comfortable. Worth a visit particularly at Christmas when the decorations are amazing. Disabled welcome. Darts and Crib.</td>
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<th><strong>MARLBOROUGH HEAD</strong></th>
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MONTPELIER
43 Choumert Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P FR Peckham Rye BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
42
Restaurant open all sessions
Illuminating and colourful pub - possibly a
retreat of Del Boy and the rest of the
Trotters. A selection of brassware and other
interesting decorations adorn the walls. The
separate restaurant has a licence throughout
the day until midnight. Very reasonably
priced food makes this establishment popular
with young and old alike. Live music on
Friday and Saturday evenings plus Sunday
lunchtimes. Discos are held Monday to
Thursday evenings so it can sometimes be
noisy.

MONTPELIER
99 Queens Road
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout

MORMING STAR
231 Rye Lane
WATNEY: No Real Ale

OGLANDER TAVERN
17 Oglander Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
P Peckham Rye BR
LS, ES + Sat LM Two-bar street-corner pub in
residential area. Large public bar and
comfortable saloon. Darts, Pool and
Dominoes.

OLD NUN'S HEAD
15 Nunhead Green
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
P FR Nunhead BR
LS + Sat LM
46
Built in 1934 on the site of the Nun's Head
Tavern which had popular tea gardens with
dancing three centuries ago. These gardens
were the grounds of an old nunnery destroyed
by Henry VIII. The Lady Superior was
murdered and her head exhibited on a
pikestaff on the small green in front of the
nunnery; hence the name of the pub. Large
comfortable establishment with interesting
old photographs of the surrounding area.
Lively, friendly and highly recommended.
Darts and Shove-halfpenny.

PRINCE ALBERT
111 Bellenden Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.
PRINCE OF WALES
14 Ruby Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
PLS LM
Opens 12.30pm Mon-Sat. Closes Midnight Mon-Sat, closed Sunday lunchtimes.
Large single-bar mainly stand-up pub just off the Old Kent Road behind Britain's first Drive-in Kentucky Fried Chicken Take-away. Quiet most lunchtimes but very busy late evenings on the DJ nights (Tues, Fri and Sat). Large Video screen next to disco.

PRINCE OF WINDSOR
888 Old Kent Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale. (6 handpumps unused)
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| **PYROTECHNIST'S ARMS** | 39 Nunhead Green | COURAGE: Best & Directors G+P  
LS + Sat LM  
Nunhead BR |
|                      | 50               | Large local with island bar. Cards played regularly. Very busy lunchtimes with excellent bar meals. Takes its name from the fact that Brocks Fireworks opened a factory in Nunhead to supply displays to the Crystal Palace at Sydenham. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool. |
| **QUEEN**            | 101 Commercial Road | COURAGE: No Real Ale. |
| **QUEEN ELIZABETH**  | 61 Asylum Road   | CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale. (4 handpumps unused) |
| **RAILWAY TAVERN**   | 66 Gibbon Road 53 | COURAGE: Best & Directors G+P  
FR  
Nunhead BR  
LS + Sat |
| **RED BULL**         | 116 Peckham High Street | TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale (Handpumps unused) |
| **RED COW**          | 190 Peckham High Street | COURAGE: No Real Ale. (Handpump unused) |
| **RISING SUN**       | 799 Old Kent Road | CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale. |
| **RYE HOTEL**        | 31 Peckham Rye   | TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter. G+P  
Peckham Rye BR  
LS,ES,LM + Sat |
|                      | 57               | Small friendly local with curved bar. Darts and Crib |
| **SAILOR PRINCE**    | 86 Gordon Road   | Free House: No Real Ale. (Handpumps unused) |
| **SHERGAR**          | 119 Consort Road | Free House: YOUNG: Bitter & Special Peckham Rye BR  
LS LM ES,EM + Sat |
|                      | 59               | Open until Midnight Monday to Friday. One-bar local with separate Pool room at the back. Occasional live music which varies considerably. Darts and Crib. |
SIDMOUTH ARMS
102 Bird in Bush Road
FULLERS: London Pride and ESB.
G+P New Cross BR/Tube
LS,ES + Sat LM
Open until midnight Thursday to Saturday.
60
Friendly family local with small paved garden. Comfortable modern decor. Rare outlet for Fullers in the area. DJ Friday and Saturday evenings plays a mixture of old and new music. Darts, Crib and Dominoes. Well worth a visit when in the area.

STAR OF INDIA
26 Gordon Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G PB Peckham Rye BR
LS,ES + Sat
61
Open until midnight Thurs-Sat.

STUART ARMS
40 Stuart Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR LS
01-639 0563
Large two-bar locals' pub with separate area in public bar for Pool. B&B (10 rooms).
62
Darts

SURREY VIEW TAVERN
135 Commercial Way
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

SWAN
59 Peckham Park Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G LS ES
Popular family house. The Swan appears on maps from the late 18th century when it stood close to a mansion owned by the Shard family. The family name is commemorated in the titles of a number of surrounding streets. Occasional live piano. Darts.
64

SWISS TAVERN
44 Lausanne Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale. (Handpumps Unused)

TRAFALGAR
47 Sumner Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale (Handpumps unused)

TYRELL ARMS
25 Nunhead Lane
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G+P PB Peckham BR
LS + Sat LM ES EM
Spacious two-bar local with organ music and vocalist on Friday and Saturday evenings. Darts.

WALMER CASTLE
102 Peckham Road
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout
WAVERLEY ARMS
202 Ivydale Road
69
Charrington: IPA. Nunhead BR LS
Locals’ one-bar pub in quiet area next to Nunhead Cemetery – historically South London’s equivalent of Highgate. Thriving Darts and Pool league teams. Disabled welcome.

WHITE HORSE
20 Peckham Rye
70
Charrington: IPA; Bass G+P Peckham Rye BR PB LS, LM + Sat ES
Excellent locals’ pub just off Rye Lane with a Tudor-style front and its own ghost. Spacious basic public bar and traditional saloon. Hosts occasional disabled persons’ evenings. Quiz night Sundays. Darts, Crib and cards.

WISHING WELL
80 Choumert Street
71
Free House: Young: Bitter & Special; Fuller: London Pride Peckham Rye BR LS + Sat LM EM
Stations: Rotherhithe, South Bermondsey, Surrey Docks.

In Pepys' time the area was called Redriffe. The name possibly derives from the Saxon "redhra" (mariner) and "hyth" (haven). The district lies within a loop of the Thames with one of London's longest streets Rotherhithe Street following the bend. Cuckold's Point is near the apex of the bend. Here a pair of horns used to be placed on a pole to commemorate Horn Fair (see SE 7 Charlton).

A great deal of expensive new housing development is taking place and very little now remains of old Rotherhithe except in the area around the parish church of St Mary which is well worth a visit. There has been a church on this site since the Middle Ages but the present building dates from 1715, the previous building having been seriously damaged by Thames floodwater. Minor interior restoration was carried out in 1876 but the building today is essentially as erected in 1715. The piers are ship's masts, thinly covered in plaster. The Lady Chapel altar and the two bishop's chairs are made of timbers from the Fighting Temeraire, one of the last wooden battleships.

A plaque in the church commemorates Captain Christopher Jones, Master of the Mayflower which had a crew of Rotherhithe sailors when it carried the Pilgrim Fathers to Plymouth (Massachusetts) in 1620. Captain Jones was buried in the churchyard in 1622 with others of the Mayflower. The ship is of course also remembered in the neighbouring pub the Mayflower which dates from the same period. Another interesting story from the churchyard is that of Prince Lee Boo, son of a cannibal chief from the Belau Islands (N W Pacific) who was buried here in 1784. His unfortunate history is fully recounted in the church.

Next to the church, note the former Peter Hills Charity School with its attractive carvings of two 18th century schoolchildren set in niches in the building. The Thames Tunnel, the first underwater tunnel in the world, was opened here in 1843. Work had commenced in 1805 and there had been numerous inundations and loss of life before completion. Marc Brunel patented his tunnelling shield devised for the work and modifications of his invention are still in use today. Originally the tunnel was intended for carriages but there were insufficient funds to construct the lifts and it remained a foot tunnel until 1871 when it was converted for use by the East London Railway. The tunnel still carries Underground trains between Rotherhithe and Wapping.

Brunel's Engine House in Tunnel Road is open on Sundays, 11am-4pm, April to September and features various exhibitions of local interest.

The Rotherhithe Tunnel for road traffic was built between 1904-8 by Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice when Brunel's tunnelling shield was again utilized.
ADAM AND EVE
47 Swan Road

ALBION
20 Albion Street

ANCIENT FORESTERS
282 Southwark Park Road

ANGEL
101 Bermondsey Wall East

APPLES AND PEARs
Rotherhithe New Road

BARON’S ARMS
122 Oldfield Grove

BLACKSMITH’S ARMS
257 Rotherhithe Street
01-247 1349

BLOOMERS
37 Brunel Road

BLUE ANCHOR
251 Southwark Park Road

BRAMCOTE ARMS
58 Bramcote Grove

CAULKERS
126 Lower Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

COURAGE: Best Bitter
Rotherhithe Tube
Large wood-panelled pub with a horseshoe bar. Live Rock music Friday to Sunday evenings. Darts.

WATNEY: No Real Ale

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G+P Rotherhithe Tube
LS,LM + Sat & Sun Restaurant not open Sat lunchtime
Riverside pub with spectacular view of the Thames. The pub dates from the 17th century and in the kitchen is a trap-door formerly used by smugglers. Splendid restaurant upstairs.

COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G South Bermondsey BR
LS + Sat ES LM EM
Open until midnight Friday and Saturday.
Sixties estate pub with traditional family atmosphere. Interesting mural depicting the characters and traditions of the area. Live music Saturday and Sunday. Darts, Pool and Crib.

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

FULLER: London Pride & ESB
LS + Sat & Sun ES,LM + Sat
Restaurant open Wed-Sat eves
A gem, buried in the docklands, close to the banks of the Thames. Live jazz every Tuesday. Darts and Bar Billiards. Well worth the effort needed to find it!

Free House: No Real Ale

COURAGE: Best Bitter.
South Bermondsey BR
LS + Sat & Sun
Large corner pub with separate games room. Caters for families with live cabaret Friday to Sunday. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

Free House: No Real Ale

COURAGE: No Real Ale
CHINA HALL
141 Lower Road

IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

CLIFTONVILLE TAVERN
128 Ilderton Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale

CLIPPER
562 Rotherhithe Street
01-237 2022

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: IPA & Original;
CASTLE EDEN: Ale
G RF
Surrey Docks Tube
LS + Sat ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions
Formerly the Ship Tavern. Recently
refurbished in a very warm style retaining
the original wood-panelling. Separate
restaurant area. Extensive menu and
breakfasts available from 8.30am to 10.30am.
Well worth a visit.

COCK AND MONKEY
86 Neptune Street

COURAGE: Best Bitter.
PB
Rotherhithe BR
LS,LM + Sat
Busy local pub with strong community
connections but also friendly and welcoming
to passing trade. Darts and Pool.

COLLEEN HAWN
196 Southwark Park Road

TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale.

COOPERS
238 Rotherhithe Street

Free House: No Real Ale

CROWN
440 Southwark Park Road

TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

CRYSTAL TAVERN
32 Rotherhithe New Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

DUKE OF SUFFOLK
59 Hawkstone Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

EARL OF BEACONSFIELD
30 Alpine Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

FITCHETTES
1 Redriff Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

GARDENERS
187 Rotherhithe New Road

Free House: No Real Ale.

GEORGE
19 George Row

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G PB RF
LS + Sat
Nice, welcoming and friendly local with a
good family atmosphere. Darts, Pool, Crib
and Dominoes.
I REMEMBER THIS PLACE WHEN IT WAS A TOUGH DOCKLAND PUB!
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<td>9 Old Jamaica Road</td>
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<td>56 Albion Road</td>
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<td><strong>MANOR TAVERN</strong></td>
<td>78 Galleywall Road</td>
<td>CHARRINGTON: IPA.</td>
<td>Pleasant two-bar pub that looks as though it has hardly been altered in years. Darts. Good beer.</td>
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<td><strong>MAYFLOWER</strong></td>
<td>117 Rotherhithe Street</td>
<td>CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.</td>
<td>Historic 17th century riverside pub from which the pilgrim fathers are reputed to have set sail on their way to the &quot;promised land&quot;. Lovely view of the river from the drinking jetty.</td>
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<td><strong>NEPTUNE</strong></td>
<td>17 Rupack Street</td>
<td>TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale.</td>
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<td><strong>NEW CONCORD</strong></td>
<td>96 Webster Road</td>
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<td><strong>OLD JUSTICE</strong></td>
<td>94 Bermondsey Wall East</td>
<td>CHARRINGTON: IPA.</td>
<td>Almost a riverside pub, with a good view of Tower Bridge. It has an attractive, panelled, warm, welcoming interior. Darts.</td>
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PRINCE OF ORANGE
118 Lower Road
01-237 9181
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
FR
Surrey Docks Tube
LS ES + Sat & Sun
Closed lunchtimes Monday to Saturday.
Open 7.00pm to Midnight Monday to Saturday evenings. A noted South East London jazz venue. Big-name jazz bands every session. Beer expensive to cover cost of entertainment but no admission charge.
Pizzas always available. Very high turnover of real ale. Highly recommended.

PRINCE OF WALES
19 Plough Way
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

PRINCE OF WALES
Scott Lidgett Crescent
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

QUEEN VICTORIA
148 Southwark Park Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.

QUEEN'S ARMS
78 Spa Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

RAYMOUTH TAVERN
302 Southwark Park Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

RISING SUN
72 Old Jamaica Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.

ROSE AND CROWN
68 Southwark Park Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

ROYAL GEORGE
234 Jamaica Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G
Surrey Docks Tube
LS LM
ST GEORGE’S TAVERN
63 Camilla Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G
Estate pub, probably built in the sixties.
Live music Saturday night and Sunday lunchtime. Special facilities for the disabled. Darts and Pool.

ST JAMES TAVERN
72 St James Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

SHIP
39 St Marychurch Street
YOUNG: Bitter & Special Bitter
G+P  Rotherhithe Tube
LS,ES,LM + Sat & Sun EM + Sat
Formerly the Great Eastern. Extensively refurbished and transformed into one comfortable bar when acquired by Young's a few years ago. Darts and Crib. Recommended.

SHIP AND WHALE
2 Gulliver Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G S  Surrey Docks Tube
LS + Sun ES + Sat & Sun LM
Closed Saturday lunchtime. open 8.00pm to midnight Mon-Thurs and 8.00pm to 2.00am Fri and Sat. Modern stylish decor and friendly atmosphere. Caters for varied tastes but retains its original gay clientele. DJ Thursday to Sunday evenings. Pool.

SHIP YORK
375 Rotherhithe Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Bitter & County
P  Surrey Docks Tube
LS + Sat LM
Large one-bar pub in an area undergoing extensive redevelopment. Very pleasant outside drinking area. Darts and Pool.

SOUTHWARK PARK TAVERN
395 Southwark Park Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P FR  Rotherhithe Tube
LS + Sat & Sun
Spacious one-bar local with an interesting collection of French impressionist prints. Note the old original wooden handpumps. Darts, Pool and Crib.

STANLEY ARMS
418 Southwark Park Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

THREE COMPASSES
346 Rotherhithe Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
FR  Rotherhithe Tube
LS + Sat ES
Refurbished in 1987 it now has bare brickwork and seating booths. A restaurant area is planned for 1988. Darts, Shove-halfpenny and Crib.
TROPIC'S
264 Rotherhithe New Road

WATNEY: No Real Ale.

TWO BREWERS
35 West Lane

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

WARRIOR
185 Lower Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA
P
Surrey Docks Tube
LS

Extensive two-bar pub with family atmosphere. DJ Friday to Sunday. Darts, Pool and Bar Billiards. Real ale not always available.
SE17 WALWORTH

Stations: None but Elephant & Castle and Kennington very convenient.

In the 19th century Walworth was a noted pleasure resort. The Surrey Zoological Gardens, occupying 15 acres, flourished from about 1830 to 1850 in the area of Penton Place and Manor Place; hence the Giraffe pub named after one of the popular exhibits. For a time the zoo was more popular than the Regent's Park zoo but since it was not subsidized, unlike the Regent's Park zoo and with the rival attractions of the newly opened Crystal Palace at Sydenham, it rapidly lost popularity. The animals were sold and the Surrey Gardens Music Hall was built on the site in 1856. This was a large exotic building decorated with pagodas and minarets and capable of holding 10,000 people. Shortly after the Hall was opened seven people were trampled to death in the panic caused by a false fire alarm. In 1861 the building was destroyed by a real fire. It was rebuilt immediately but thereafter was only used as temporary accommodation for St Thomas's Hospital whilst a new hospital building was being erected on the Albert Embankment. The Music Hall was demolished in 1872 and now only survives in the names of two local pubs. Walworth's main attraction today is the East Street market which rivals Petticoat Lane and whose prices are keener than its rival's over the river.

Between 1782-1902 a noted Walworth family, the Cumings built up a collection of local archaeological finds. The collection with other items relating to the history of the Borough of Southwark is now housed in the Cumings Museum (01-703 3324) in the District Library, Walworth Road open Mon-Sat from 10am.

ARCHDUKE CHARLES
1 Rodney Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS + Sat & Sun, ES.
Large one room pub with disco area. Beer not always available. Darts and Pool

BEEHIVE
60 Carter Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
P
Kennington Tube
LS, ES, LM + Sat EM
Very popular local with a good range of food. Also a very wide range of Malt Whiskies. Well worth a visit. Live two-piece for singalong music on Saturdays. Darts, Pool and Crib.

BRICKLAYER'S ARMS
33 Westmoreland Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

CANTERBURY ARMS
2 Maddock Way
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

CROWN
115 Brandon Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS + Sat
Traditional local with old handpumps but beware of Guinness pump! Photographic reminders of its days as a Wenlock ale house.
DUCESS OF YORK
2 Barlow Street

WATNEY: No Real Ale.

DUKE OF CLARENCE
154 Manor Place

COURAGE: Best Bitter
P FR Kennington Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM

7

Very lofty one-bar locals' pub with Irish groups playing a very varied range of music Thursday to Sunday evenings. Darts and Pool.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND
51 Lorrimore Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P Kennington Tube
LS + Sat

8

Very quiet two-bar local. Worth looking for in an area where cask-conditioned beer is rare. This pub has a justifiably good turnover. Note the excellent glass partition separating the two bars. Occasional pianist at weekends. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.
DUKE OF YORK
37 Bagshot Road

WATNEY: No Real Ale.

FAUNCE ARMS
2 Faunce Street

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

GEORGE IV
153 East Street

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

GIRAFFE
45 Penton Place


GLADSTONE
24 King & Queen Street

IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

GLOBE
20 Darwin Street


GLOUCESTER
24 Mason Street

Free House: No Real Ale.

GOOD INTENT
24 East Street

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

HAMPTON COURT PALACE
35 Hampton Street

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
FR Elephant & Castle BR/Tube LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions
Large busy one-bar pub with very long bar so it never seems crowded. The restaurant is very good and reasonably priced. Family orientated with a mixed clientele. Disabled welcome. Pool.

HENSHAW ARMS
93 Balfour Street

Free House: FULLER: London Pride & ESB;
FLOWERS: Original; YOUNG: Special
G FR Elephant & Castle BR/Tube LS,LM + Sat ES + Sat & Sun
Small back-street pub with occasional guest beers. Caters for family trade in quiet residential area. Darts.

HORSE & GROOM
262 Walworth Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA
FR Elephant & Castle BR/Tube LS + Sat
Impressive personalised mirror in plush saloon. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

HOUR GLASS
131 Westmoreland Road

WATNEY: No Real Ale.
HUNTSMAN AND HOUNDS
70 Elsted Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
FR RF
LS + Sat
21

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
FR RF
LS + Sat

KING'S HEAD
204 Walworth Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

LORD NELSON
137 Trafalgar Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

MASONS ARMS
109 East Street
TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale

NEWINGTON ARMS
31 King & Queen Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS
88 Brandon Road
WETHERED: Bitter
FR
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
This popular corner local offers a variety of live entertainment at weekends. Darts.

PRINCE ALFRED
267 Walworth Road
IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES
109 Kingslake Street
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

PRINCE REGENT
40 Orb Street
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

QUEEN ANNE
126 Dawes Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS + Sat

QUEEN ELIZABETH
42 Merrow Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G
LS + Sat
Cosy two-bar street-corner pub. Darts and Pool.

QUEEN'S HEAD
18 Amelia Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

RED LION
407 Walworth Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale. Hand pumps unused.

ROCK
374 Walworth Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

ROSE AND CROWN
94 Rodney Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale
ROYAL ALBERT
51 East Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

ROYAL STANDARD
226 Hillingdon Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

SIR ROBERT PEEL
16 Hillingdon Street,
(off Pelier Street)
38
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
P
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat
Comfortable and friendly one-bar local. Live duos and pianists Friday to Sunday nights and also Sunday lunchtime. Darts.

SURREY ARMS
5 Surrey Square
IND COOPE: No Real Ale

SURREY GARDEN ARMS
9 Chapter Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
LS
Elephant & Castle Kennington Tube
One large bright saloon, partly divided into three drinking areas. Live electric organ music at weekends. Darts and Pool.

SURREY GARDENS (ROSE’S)
204 Manor Place
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G FR
Elephant & Castle Kennington Tube
LS, LM + Sat ES, EM early eve only
Large clean comfortable two-bar pub. Disco Friday evenings, pianist Saturday and Sunday evenings. Pool and Crib.

TANKARD
178 Walworth Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS + Sat ES LM
Tudor-style pub with interesting chimneys. Probably an Edwardian building with high ceilings and wooden slat panelling. Warm and comfortable.

TEMPLE BAR
284 Walworth Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

VICTORY
32 Barlow Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
P FR CR
Elephant & Castle BR/Tube
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
SE18 WOOLWICH

Stations: Plumstead, Woolwich Arsenal, Woolwich Dockyard.

The Royal Dockyard was built by Henry VIII in 1512 in order that his new flagship, the Great Harry, might be built. At 1,500 tons it was one of the largest ships of its time. It was destroyed by fire at Woolwich in 1553. It was from Woolwich that Raleigh, Frobisher, Franklin and Cook all sailed on their voyages of discovery. The Yard closed in 1869 but the Georgian gatehouse and the restored Clockhouse built between 1780-89 and other dockyard features have been retained within the modern but pleasant housing estate.

The Woolwich Arsenal also dates from the Tudor period and was the oldest and largest such establishment in Britain. Originally called the Warren, George III renamed it the Royal Arsenal in 1805. The site was for centuries the country's principal centre for the manufacture and testing of arms. During World War II 40,000 were employed here. The first two regiments of artillery were formed at the Arsenal in 1716 and the Royal Military Academy was founded here in 1721. The barracks were moved to Woolwich Common, where the new building with its magnificent facade was built in 1776-1802. The Royal Military Academy quickly followed, moving to new quarters in 1808. Here soldiers such as Gordon, Kitchener and Wingate did their "square bashing". The building now houses the Royal Artillery Museum and details of the history of the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

The Rotunda (01-856 5533), Repository Road open Mon-Fri 12-5, Sat & Sun 1-5 houses the country's finest collection of ordnance from the 14th century to the present day. The Rotunda itself is of considerable interest. Designed by John Nash it was originally erected as a tent in St James's Park for the reception of the sovereigns of the allies, after the defeat of Napoleon. It was re-erected in Woolwich in 1819 and in 1822 Nash converted it into a permanent building.

The Plumstead Museum (01-854 1728 for times) in the Library, 232 Plumstead High Street, has displays relating to the history and natural history of the Borough of Greenwich.

Charles Beasley's North Kent Brewery in Lakedale Road, founded in 1845, was taken over by Courage Barclay & Co in 1963. A full article about this brewery appeared in the last edition of this Guide.

ADMIRAL
61 Frances Street

WATNEY: No Real Ale.

ALBION
74 Woolwich Road

COURAGE: Best Bitter.
P Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS LM
Modern estate pub with a friendly relaxed atmosphere. It has an interesting Kent style dart board in addition to the normal board. Old boating pictures and maps decorate the walls. Saturday evening family singalongs. Darts.
ALMA
48 Kings Highway
COURAGE: Best
G+P CR Plumstead BR
LS + Sat ES
Large old-style local on very fringe of South East London. It's named after the battle for the River Alma - the only battle we won in the Crimean War (1854). Indoor room for children. Darts, Pool.

ANGLESEA ARMS
91 Woolwich New Road
SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter and Best Bitter Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS, LM, ES, EM + Sat
Single bar pub opposite the DHSS and Sorting Office. The interior is comfortable but not fancy, using a fair proportion of wood as decoration. Darts, Pool.

ARMY HOUSE
45 Artillery Place
COURAGE: Best and Bitter.
G Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS, LM, ES, EM + Sat
Friendly, but basic, one-bar local with a circular pool table. Occasional Jazz music. Darts, Pool.

ARNOLDS
118 Wellington Street
Free House: MCDONNELLS: Country; CROWN BREWERY: S.B.B.
FR Charlton BR
LS, LM
Formerly the Queen Victoria, McDonnell's first home-brew pub, on the outskirts of Woolwich selling decent beer and good food at very realistic prices. The decor, particularly in the Saloon, is very comfortable. Darts, Pool, Dominoes, Crib.

AVENUE ARMS
108 Sandy Hill Road
COURAGE: Best
RF Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS
Popular pub with many regulars. Bar is adorned with many amusing articles, cartoons and bric-a-brac. Pool in a separate room complete with serving hatch. Large original Courage mirror over the fireplace. A variety of dartboards exists, including 5's. Darts, Pool.

BAG O'NAILS
35 Frederick Place
COURAGE: Best Bitter and Directors.
Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS + Sat & Sun
Original brown glazed brick exterior still exists and the pub may soon revert to its original name "Freemasons Arms". Imitation beams, fluorescent and spot lights combine to form an interesting interior, which seems to make the pub's market orientation somewhat uncertain. Darts, Pool.


**BROOK**
386 Shooters Hill Rd  
COURAGE: Best and Directors.  
G FR Charlton BR  
LS + Sat  
Go-ahead two-bar pub with emphasis on Saloon Bar, cosy atmosphere with beamwork etc.  
Seafood stall outside on Sunday lunchtimes.  
Darts, Pool

**BULL**
151 Shooters Hill Rd  
COURAGE: Best and Directors.  
G  
LS  
Small comfortable two-bar pub near the top of Shooters Hill. A popular drinkers' pub with pool and darts in Public Bar. Darts.

**BULL TAVERN**
14 Vincent Road  
CHARRINGTON: I.P.A.  
CR Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS  
Large basic two-bar pub handy for the centre of Woolwich. Separate childrens room off main bar area. Darts

**CASTLE**
179 Powis Street  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County.  
G PB FR Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS + Sat LM + Sat & Sun  
Up market style pub with an Indian Raj theme which is quite pleasant. A No-Smoking area exists. Facilities for the disabled. Darts, Pool.

**COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)**
Woolwich High Road  
FREE HOUSE selling YOUNGS: Special.  
Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS + Sat  
A spartan old-style alehouse dating from 1790, said to be the oldest in Woolwich. It belonged to the Plaisted's, an old Quaker family who held their baptisms in the cellar. Darts.

**CROWN AND CUSHION**
37 Woolwich High Street  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County.  
FR Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun  
One-bar pub which has a mock Tudor style. The pub is adjacent to Woolwich Ferry and the Riverside Walk. Darts.

**DIRECTOR GENERAL**
55 Wellington Street  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
G FR RF Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS,LM,ES + Sat Very pleasant multi-room pub. Pleasantly decorated and particularly popular at lunchtimes with staff from the nearby Town Hall. Darts.

**DOVER CASTLE**
91 Plumstead Road  
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

**DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE**
36 Bloomfield Road  
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.
EAGLE
78 Red Lion Lane
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
G Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,LM + Sat
Pleasant, friendly pub with separate dining area at lunchtimes. Occasional Friday night live music. Barbecues on Friday and Saturdays. Darts.

EARL OF CHATHAM
15 Thomas Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G FR Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun
19
Prize-winning Watney house for good food. Good beer and pleasant atmosphere make this town centre pub popular, especially at lunchtimes. Conservatory exists at the rear of the pub.

EDINBURGH CASTLE
110 Samuel Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P Woolwich Dockyard
BR LS + Sat LM
20
Opens 7pm on Saturday nights. Country-style pub near the centre of Woolwich, on an estate but as far from an estate type pub as you can get. Extensive collection of old photographs including some of the Mother and Baby centre nearby. Note the old Beasley's price list above the bar. Definitely worth a detour to visit this excellent pub with good quality beer. Occasional live music. Darts.

ELEPHANT & CASTLE
18 Greens End
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

FORT TAVERN
26 Sandy Hill Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G FR CR Woolwich Arsenal BR
LM
22
Originally built in 1713 and substantially extended in 1831. Beer was brewed on the premises from 1735 to 1769. The present long-established landlord has produced a detailed history of the building since its construction. An intricate and detailed carving incorporating mirrors and a clock form the main feature of the bar. Well worth a visit for the architecture alone. Darts.

FORTY'S
9 Warspite Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale

FOX AND HOUNDS
57 Plumstead Common
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G FR CR Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,LM + Sat
24
Cosy one-bar pub with intimate friendly atmosphere. A large butterfly collection decorates the walls. Real Ale not always available. Darts.
FOX UNDER THE HILL
286 Shooters Hill Road
01-856-1321
Restaurant open all sessions
Popular and plush spacious two-bar pub, but with a cozy atmosphere, alongside the main road. Separate restaurant with carvery.

GATEHOUSE
Leda Road
26
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
P FR Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES + Sat LM
The former Guardhouse of Woolwich Dockyard, the pub is a listed building dating from the seventeenth century. The Cellar bar was formally the cells of the Guardhouse. Comfortably furnished and very popular for business lunches. Very highly recommended. Darts, Pool.

GEORGE IV
120 Rectory Place
27
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Single bar, modern estate pub. Real Ale not always available. Darts.

GLENMORE ARMS
41 Edison Grove
COURAGE: Best & Directors ; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G Welling BR
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat
This large pub sits in both Plumstead and Welling. A modernised but pleasant interior which has been knocked through to form one large bar. Extensive menu available at lunchtimes and in the evenings. Darts.

GREYHOUND
246 Woolwich Church Street
29
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P PB Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS,LM,ES,EM + Sat & Sun
Busy passing lunchtime trade in this main road two-bar pub. Mainly family and local trade in the evenings and weekends. Food available during all open sessions. Jazz on Thursdays. Pool.

KING’S ARMS
1 Frances Street
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

LORD BLOOMFIELD
44 Plumstead Common Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

LORD CLYDE
1 Brookhill Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale
LORD DERBY
89 Walmer Terrace
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G FR Plumstead BR
LS LM
Clean and comfortable one-bar pub opposite Plumstead station. Warm atmosphere with wood-panelled interior. Arsenal FC, or Woolwich Arsenal as it was then, was founded at this friendly pub. Darts.

LORD HERBERT
47 Herbert Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
Well furnished one-bar pub which is named after the instigator of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimea and the Herbert Military Hospital. Darts.

LORD RAGLAN
185 Burrage Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G LS + Sat
Large sprawling pub with strong Irish influence. Only Irish folk music on juke box. Very friendly, if somewhat battered, white cat who will sit beside any stranger. Disabled welcome. Pool popular with all ages. Darts and cards.

MELBOURNE ARMS
81 Sandy Hill
CROWN BREWERY: Special Best Bitter
Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS
Popular local with juke box music dominating all conversation. Naval decor with interesting hand-painted frieze of navy matters. Darts and cards.

MILLION HARE
1 Warspite Road
Free House: No Real Ale.

MITRE
145 Woolwich High Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat

NAVY AND ARMY
23 Frances Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G RF Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Friendly two-bar local. Darts and Crib.

NORTH KENT TAVERN
32 Spray Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Woolwich Arsenal BR LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Small back-street local, handy for the market and shopping area. Very much a lunchtime pub during the week but well frequented by local trade at weekends. Swings and slides in the garden for young children. Darts, Crib and a circular revolving Pool table.
OLD MILL
1 Old Mill Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G
Interesting pub on the edge of Plumstead Common. It is the extension to an 18th century windmill and is believed to be the only tavern of its kind in England. A listed building, it is reputed to be haunted. Disco on Fridays. Darts and Pool.

ORDNANCE ARMS
18 Beresford Square
IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

PLUME OF FEATHERS
282 Plumstead High Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

PRINCE ALBERT (ROSE'S)
49 Hare Street
44
Free House: YOUNG: Special & Winter Warmer Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS + Sat
Basic one-bar "drinkers' pub" in Woolwich Town Centre with wood panelled decor. Discos Friday and Saturday. Several games teams. Disabled welcome. Darts, Pool and Crib.

PRINCE ALBERT
9 Old Mill Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P CR
LS + Sat ES LM
Warm and friendly pub on edge of Plumstead Common. The pub is made up of three cottages, Faith, Hope and Charity, the last of which, a drayman's cottage, was added about five years ago. This is now the games room and the old mineral store is being converted into a children's room (1988). Interesting photographs of local history decorate the walls. Darts and pub quizzes.

PRINCE OF ORANGE
244 Plumstead High Street
IND COOPE: No Real Ale.

PRINCE OF WALES
111 Plumstead Common Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun Comfortable one-bar pub with leanings towards a cocktail bar style. Darts, Dominoes, Crib and cards.

PRINCE RUPERT
40 Glyndon Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter.
G Plumstead BR
LS LM
Fairly spartan but comfortable one-bar pub catering for local trade from the new housing estate in which this turn-of-the-century building stands. Darts and Pool.
| **PRINCESS OF WALES** | WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original  
18 Wilmount Street  
49  
Genuine friendly back-street local with a very cosy atmosphere. Framed Schweppes advertisements from yesteryear decorate the walls. Live Jazz on Mondays. Darts, Crib and Dominoes |
| **PULLMAN** | WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County  
27 Woolwich New Road  
50  
Large local next to the station, decorated with railway prints. Handy for catching a pint before your train. Live Trad Jazz on Tuesdays, Disco Thursdays to Saturdays. |
| **QUEEN'S ARMS** | COURAGE: No Real Ale.  
23 Burrage Road |
| **RED LION** | COURAGE: No Real Ale.  
95 Plumstead High St. |
| **RED LION** | COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
6 Red Lion Place, Shooters Hill  
G CR Woolwich BR  
LS,ES + Sat & Sun  
Medium-size, L-shaped, ex-Beasley's pub on Shooters Hill. A pub has been on this site for centuries and there are known highwayman connections. The history of the pub and old photographs are exhibited on the walls. Darts. |
| **ROSE INN** | COURAGE: No Real Ale.  
2 Waverley Road |
| **ROSE AND CROWN** | WHITBREAD: No Real Ale  
24 Plumstead High St. |
| **ROYAL OAK** | COURAGE: Best Bitter.  
71 Barnfield Road  
Woolwich Arsenal BR  
LS,ES + Sat & Sun  
Large 1930s pub surrounded by a council estate. Saloon is timber panelled and has mock beams. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool. |
| **SHIP** | COURAGE: No Real Ale.  
205 Plumstead Common |
| **SPORTS** | WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter  
242 Plumstead High Street  
G Plumstead BR  
LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES EM  
Formerly the Horse and Groom, this is a spacious young persons' pub verging on the trendy. Disco on Thursday to Sunday nights. Real Ale not always available. Darts, Pool. |
STAR
84 Wellington Street
59
COURAGE: Best Bitter
FR Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS + Sat LM
Plush one-bar pub on corner of Wellington Street and John Wilson Street (South Circular). Spacious downstairs with family atmosphere. Upstairs Pool room. Darts. Live music Sunday nights.

STAR INN
158 Plumstead Common
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Plumstead BR Road
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Comfortable three-bar pub with each bar having a style of its own. The Saloon is wood-panelled & has photographs of drays leaving the Beasley Brewery which was nearby. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

TRAMSHED
51 Woolwich New Road
01-855 3371
Free House: BODDINGTON: Bitter; MARSTON: Pedigree; COURAGE: Directors Woolwich Arsenal BR ES + Sat LM Sunday only
Closed lunchtimes Monday to Saturday. This 180-seater people's theatre in the centre of Woolwich is licensed for a total of 400 people at performances. Live music of all types & Alternative Cabaret all open sessions. Disabled welcome

TWO WORLDS
67 Plumstead High Street
Free House: COURAGE: Best Bitter; WETHERED: Bitter Plumstead BR
Large one-bar pub with hall at the rear. Live music Saturday and Sunday nights. Darts and Pool.

UNION TAVERN
11 Bunton Street
63
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB (Winter only) Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
4 Hillreach
64
Free House: FLOWERS: Original; MARSTON: Merrie Monk & Pedigree; GREENE KING: IPA & Abbot; BATEMAN: XXXB; Guest Beers Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat
Small but rambling pub for the drinker keen to sample a wide range of beers under one roof. Darts, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny.
VOLUNTEER
130 Plumstead High Street

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Plumstead BR
LS + Sat ES LM
Listed building. Lively and often crowded Irish pub. Live music Saturday nights. Darts and Crib.

WALPOLE ARMS
83 Brookhill Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

WELLESLEY
39 Hill Reach

RUFFLE: County
G Woolwich Dockyard BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun

WHO'D 'A' THOUGHT IT? SE 18

WHO'D 'A' THOUGHT IT?
7 Timbercroft Lane

TRUMAN: Best Bitter & Sampson; RUDDLE: County
G
LS, LM + Sat ES EM C
Comfortable, pleasant one-bar pub with split level and ornate decorations. Beautiful old framed etched glass on walls along with old photographs. Regular barbecues in summer. Darts, Pool and Pub Quizzes.
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
12 Powis Street

WATNEY: No Real Ale.

WOODMAN
35 The Slade

COURAGE: Best Bitter
PB
LS + Sat LM
Quiet locals' pub overlooking The Slade.
Live piano Saturday evenings. Disabled welcome. Darts.

WOOLWICH INFANT
9 Plumstead Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G+P
Woolwich Arsenal BR
LS,ES,LM + Sat
Takes its name from the Royal Navy guns manufactured at the arsenal. The guns weighed 35 tons and required 12 wheel railway cars to move them to the proving grounds. A popular one-bar pub patronised by people from Woolwich market. Note the superb glass in the bay windows. Separate Pool room. Darts. DJ Friday and Saturday evenings. Worth visiting when in the area.
SE19 CRYSTAL PALACE

Stations: Crystal Palace, Gipsy Hill.

This area is variously called Upper Norwood, Norwood, Norwood New Town and Crystal Palace. We have used Crystal Palace because that's the name of its station and it's what the 'buses heading here have on their destination boards! The area owes its existence almost entirely to the rebuilding of the Crystal palace here in 1854.

Until the 1820s, the area was just a hamlet on a hill in the Great North Wood, which at one time covered the whole region as can be seen from the many names which refer to it. Four parishes (Lambeth, Camberwell, Croydon and Battersea) met at the Vicar's Oak, which is noted as growing in the North Wood in 1583. It was still standing in 1825 and was reputedly of great age and size. The oak stood at what is now the roundabout by the White Swan pub. The spot is still a significant boundary; the Boroughs of Lambeth, Southwark, Croydon and Bromley all meeting here.

To the north west of the Vicar's Oak in a particularly inaccessible part of the wood there had been a gipsy encampment since the 17th century. Margaret Finch, one of the most famous Queens of the Gipsies, settled here in 1730. In 1797 constables raided the camp but not until the Enclosure Acts early in the 19th century did the gipsies disperse.

The Crystal Palace, designed by Sir Joseph Paxton for the Great Exhibition of 1851 in Hyde Park, was re-erected on Sydenham Hill in 1854, after the exhibition finished. It was located on a terrace along the east side of the present Crystal Palace Parade. Paxton took the opportunity to enlarge the building considerably and his grandiose schemes included lakes, fountains, water temples and waterfalls in an attempt to rival Versailles! Seven million gallons of water per hour were required to service these features. Paxton built two huge water towers. Unfortunately they proved more decorative than functional and had to be replaced by stronger ones 300 feet high built by Brunel. The strength of the towers was proved on the 30th November 1936 when they survived the disastrous fire which destroyed the Crystal Palace. The towers were subsequently demolished, some say to prevent their being used as a landmark by enemy bombers.

The arrival of the Palace brought rapid expansion to the district and for many years the area prospered as a result of its presence, with hotels, refreshment rooms, pubs and all the other service industries needed to support the considerable number of visitors. Barry's High Level Station with its superb Victorian tilework was constructed to convey visitors directly to the entrance to the Palace. Although now derelict open days are occasionally held. The only other existing reminders of the former glory of the Palace are the strange plaster prehistoric animals in Crystal Palace Park. The district is now best known for the National Sports Centre erected in Crystal Palace Park and opened in 1964.
ALMA
95 Church Road

WETHERED: Bitter & Winter Royal
Gipsy Hill BR
LS ES LM EM

1
Friendly family local dating from the battle of Alma during the Crimean War. Building trade workers welcome at lunchtimes. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

BEULAH SPA
41 Beulah Hill,
Upper Norwood

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
LS LM

Large late-Victorian structure with interesting architectural features inside and out. Note the ceiling beams inside and the collection of antique signs. The pub and the road outside are named after the once famous Beulah Spa and Gardens opened in 1831. These provided pleasure gardens, refreshment rooms, a circus and the Spa Well with supposedly healing benefits. The opening of the Crystal Palace caused a drop in trade and they finally closed in 1858. The pub now consists of a single comfortable bar. Disabled welcome. Crib.
CAMBRIDGE
2 Church Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Crystal Palace BR
LS + Sat LM
Large basic friendly one-bar pub. Strong Irish flavour. Piano singalongs at weekends. Various charity events. Darts, Dominoes and Draughts.

COLBY ARMS
132 Gipsy Hill
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter.
Gipsy Hill BR LS + Sat
Quiet but classic two-bar pub. Traditional public bar popular with younger persons and a comfortable saloon with mainly older clientele. Interesting etched windows. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

CONQUERING HERO
262 Beulah Hill
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout
G West Norwood BR LM + Sat
Large, busy one-bar local. Good mix of regular clientele of all ages and types. Disabled welcome.

GIPSY HILL TAVERN
79 Gipsy Hill
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR Gipsy Hill BR LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Very large turn-of-the-century pub adjacent to Gipsy Hill station. Plain but comfortable interior with three separate drinking areas radiating from the main bar. Popular with local Irish. Darts and cards.

HOLLY BUSH
2 Westow Hill
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Gipsy Hill BR LS LM
Comfortable two-bar corner pub with regular clientele. The colourful landlord has a fine collection of cricket and football trophies, England caps, signed bats, signed photographs of famous cricketing personalities etc. Many well-known players drop in from time to time to see him! Good beer.

NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE
Crystal Palace Road
Free House: TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
Crystal Palace BR LS + Sat LM
Admission charge to sports centre includes unlimited use of this modern bar during opening hours. Darts.

NORFOLK COURT HOTEL
315 Beulah Hill
Free House: No Real Ale.
**PALACE TAVERN**  
Queen's Hotel,  
122 Church Road  
01-653 6622  
10  
Basement bar attached to the large, 3 star Queen's Hotel. Large wood-panelled lounge with a very ornate Wurlitzer juke box. Occasional live jazz

**PAXTON ARMS**  
52 Anerley Hill  
11  
This is the closest pub to the National Sports Centre at Crystal Palace. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

**QUEEN'S ARMS**  
23 Westow Hill  
12  
Very busy free house in shopping parade, there is always a wide range of beers but they are expensive. Licensee is a CAMRA member. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

**RAILWAY BELL**  
14 Cawnpore Street (off Gipsy Hill)  
13  
The Evening Standard Pub of the Year in 1981, it is notable for its railway memorabilia. Large mirrors around the walls create the illusion of a larger pub than it really is. Disabled welcome. Darts.

**RISING SUN**  
23 Spa Hill, Beulah Hill  
14  

**ROYAL ALBERT**  
42 Westow Hill  
15  
SPORTSMAN
2 Anerley Hill
G CR
LS + Sat
16
Large comfortable modern bar decorated with glossy colour photographs of athletes and sportsmen in action. Caters mainly for Pool playing youngsters. Video juke box. Darts and Crib. Children's room winter only.

WHITE HART
96 Church Road
PB RF
LS,LM + Sat ES,EM Sat only
17
Two-bar locals' establishment with keen Darts following. Friendly staff and excellent beer. Public bar has a collection of rugby ties, shirts and other memorabilia. Occasional live music. Crib and Dominoes.

WHITE SWAN
79 Westow Hill
P FR
LS,LM + Sat
18
I M P E R I A L  R U S S I A N  S T O U T

The task of describing the taste of a beer to someone who has not sampled it is never easy and rarely successful. It is particularly difficult in the case of a beer as unique and distinctive as Courage’s Imperial Russian Stout. In his "World Guide to Beer", Michael Jackson suggests a "roasted malt flavour", "powerful bouquet", "extremely rich" and a "barley taste that is almost fruity". Elsewhere we are advised "it possesses a softness and flavour second to none, amongst the strongest beers in the world". Words are, however, inadequate to the task, you really must try this gorgeous beer for yourself.

This rare real ale is brewed to an original gravity of 1101.8 -and tastes like it! It is matured in casks for two months and then bottled in 6 fluid oz. "nips" where it matures for a further year before leaving the brewery. Being unpasteurised it will continue to condition and improve in the bottle for anything up to five years. Its alcohol content is about 10.5% by volume; much stronger than a typical double Scotch.

More seems to be known of the beer's past than its present - and more of its present than its future. It was originally brewed at the Anchor Brewery, Bankside SE 1, by Barclay & Perkins as long ago as 1784 and possibly even earlier. It was bottled by A. Le Coq, originally a Belgian, but subsequently a British company which successfully promoted the beer in Russia - largely on the basis of its alleged medicinal properties. Following a donation of 5,000 bottles to Russian hospitals Le Coq received the Royal Warrant to supply the Imperial Russian Court. The Russian connection was cemented and the beer continued to be shipped to Russia until the outbreak of World War I.

Although Barclay Perkins was taken over by Courage in 1955 and the brewing of the Stout has moved, the product has remained much the same. After the Courage Anchor Brewery at Horselydown was closed in 1981 Russian Stout has been much harder to find. It remains a mystery why Courage fail to promote this superb and unique beer. An old Barclays promotional leaflet for the Stout ends "if you have not tried it you still have before you the pleasure of tasting the finest beer ever brewed" - and we are not ones to argue with that!

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"WHERE HAS ALL THE MILD GONE?"

The last edition of this guide listed a small quantity of public houses which sold real mild ale on a regular basis. This guide lists just two (Royal George SE 1 and Ship SE 25).

Mild ales were once vastly popular but are now in decline, even in their heartlands of the Midlands and the North West. Mild is an ale usually of lower gravity (strength) and hop rate, therefore slightly sweeter and distinctly less bitter on the palate and in aroma than more highly hopped bitters. Mild is usually (but not always) darker in colour than bitter, because of the use of higher roasted malt or caramel.

There are many arguments as to why mild has fallen from favour: one is that mild has a working class image and in an increasingly upwardly mobile society, people do not wish to be associated with a drink usually mentioned in the same breath as cloth caps, pigeon fancying and t'mill.

The trends, started before the 2nd World War, towards lighter coloured drinks with a higher alcoholic content have aided the decline in dark milds. When spending powers were limited during the seventies, instead of reverting to lower strength beers, drinkers demanded more "headbanging" for their money, consuming fewer pints for their money. The less discerning turned to the heavily promoted trendy lager-type beers.

It is said by many, however, that it is none of these reasons, nor is it the lack of promotional material by the brewers to encourage the sale of milds. It results from a generation whose chief experience is with keg beers which simply require the connection of a carbon dioxide gas cylinder before the beer is ready to serve.

The low gravity cask-conditioned beers, which are more 'delicate' and require more careful handling than their more robust cousins get caught in the spiral of poor beer quality means lower sales which leads to even worse quality beer and so on until the beer is eventually withdrawn or replaced by a keg, brewery-pasteurised and conditioned version. Two such examples in our own South East London area being Fuller's Hock and within the last year Shepherd Neame's mild ale.

If you come across a mild ale on sale as a guest beer in one of the free houses within this area, give it a try, it will not only make ours and the landlord's day, but maybe yours as well!
SE20 Penge

Stations: Anerley, Penge East, Penge West.

The very name produces a titter; it's the butt of all the music-hall jokes. We're not sure why. It is in fact a compact little district which merits serious attention from the dedicated drinker. The Maple Road crawl well deserves its high reputation.

Penge is recorded in Domesday as "a wood for fifty hogs pannage". Today only one hog remains, often seen grunting around the Hop Exchange pub. In 1840 Queen Adelaide had cottages built in St John's Road for widows of naval officers, in memory of her husband William IV. They have now been restored. At about the same time the Watermen's Almshouses were erected for Thames watermen or their widows. Queen Adelaide obviously had a soft spot for Penge since she also came up with 100 guineas for this project.

The South Eastern Railway opened Penge station in 1839 and with the re-erection of the Crystal Palace on Sydenham Hill in 1854 Penge became a fashionable place to live and many housing developments were built. It is still noticeable today that Penge looks much older than the rest of the Borough of Bromley of which it is a part.

Anerley (alone or lonely) was the name of an isolated house belonging to one William Sanderson. He provided land for the South Eastern Railway Company and in 1839 Penge station, much of which still stands today, was opened. Anerley has poetic connections; Walter de la Mare lived at 195 Mackenzie Road (1899-1908), Worbeck Road (1908-12) and 14 Thornsett Road (1912-25), and limericks were written about the area by Edward Lear and Rupert Brooke. The Palace Brewery was at 166 Anerley Road. It was registered in 1912 as the West of England Brewery Co Ltd to operate the business of P G Simpson and later traded under the name of Powell & Co.

**Alexandra**
163 Parish Lane

**WATNEY:** No Real Ale

**Anerley Arms**
2 Ridsdale Road, Anerley

**SAMUEL SMITH:** Old Brewery Bitter & Museum Ale
G Anerley BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun

Splendid, popular, updated Victorian style pub decorated with old photographs. Ornate wood and glass bar work - note snob screens. Good food. Darts, Dominoes and Quiz team.

**Bridge House**
2 High Street

**CHARRINGTON:** IPA; BASS
G PB FR Penge West BR
LS, LM + Sat ES EM

Large local situated between two railway lines. Live music twice a month catering for all tastes. Video juke box. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool. Pub Quiz team meets on Monday nights.
CROOKED BILLET
99 High Street

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P  Penge East BR
LS LM
Modern-style Courage pub with cocktail style interior and darts alcove to right of bar. Darts, Pool and Snooker.

DEWDROP INN
201 Maple Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

GOLDEN LION
61 Maple Road

INN LEISURE GROUP FREE HOUSE: HOOK
NORTON: Bitter; YOUNG :Bitter; FULLER: London Pride; MARSTON: Pedigree; GREENE KING: IPA
P  Penge East BR
LS,LM + Sat ES,EM + Sat & Sun
Recently tastefully refurbished and extended to make more room for drinking a wide variety of ales. Well worth including on your Maple Road crawl.
GOLDSMITHS ARMS
3 Croydon Road

IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G+P  FR CR  Penge East BR
LS ES LM
Pleasant two bar pub with wood slat panelling. Interesting tiled exterior. Large garden, ideal for children, with barbecue. Darts, Pool, Chess and Draughts.

GRACES
1-3 Witham Road, Birkbeck

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
P  Birkbeck BR
LS + Sat LM
One long bar but the long room at Lords this ain't! If W.G. could see the 1920s cocktail image and the video machines, he'd probably hit it for six; however we must emphasise that the range of beers is usually well kept. Darts. extended to make more room for drinking a wide variety
HOP EXCHANGE
149 Maple Road
9
Pleasant comfortable free house with garden barbecues in summer. Used to be the "London Tavern". Disabled welcome. Darts, Dominoes and Shut the Box.

KENT HOUSE TAVERN
Thesiger Road
10
Landlord and landlady recently arrived from an award-winning pub in Yorkshire bringing a warm and friendly welcome to this traditional corner local. Both the saloon and public bars are lined with characteristic Courage wood panelling. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

LORD PALMERSTON
101 Maple Road
11
A large green Macaw in the traditional public bar is the star feature of this friendly boozer. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

MAPLE TREE
54 Maple Road
12
Comfortable spacious free house. Disabled welcome. Darts.

MITRE
164 Croydon Road, Anerley
13
Set back off the Croydon Road, with an interesting exterior. Excellent public bar where you soon feel at home. Darts, Dominoes and Crib team.

PARK TAVERN
1 Station Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

PAWLEYNE ARMS
156 High Street
15
Clean comfortable local. Unusually shaped bar and traditional wood panelling. Look out for the OTT gas (coal effect) fires. Darts, Pool and Crib.
QUEEN ADELAIDE
74 High Street
16
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G      Penge West BR
LS LM
A very trendy, high-class cocktail bar style drinking spot with pink interior, loud disco music and an ornate garden.

RAILWAY
1 Anerley Station Road,
Anerley
17
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Anerley BR
LS + Sat
Recently refurbished family local. Handy for the station. Darts and Pool

ROBIN HOOD
101 Croydon Road,
Anerley
18
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G      Anerley BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM + Sat
Lively two-bar pub with comfortable lounge. Split-level annexe to lounge decorated with Chelsea FC memorabilia makes a very pleasant room for meetings etc. Very sporting pub, HQ of a golfing society and the guv'nor is president of Crystal Palace Rangers. Large garden with barbecues in summer. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and Bar Billiards.

ROYAL OAK
2 Oakfield Road,
Anerley
19
CHARRINGTON: IPA
P      Anerley BR
LS + Sat LM
Family local. Darts, Pool, Crib, Chess and Trivia Quizzes.

THICKET TAVERN
75 Anerley Road,
Anerley
20
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR CR      Crystal Palace BR
LS,LM + Sat
Spacious but cosy one-bar lounge decorated with house plants and tropical fish. Darts, Pool, Crib and Bar Billiards.
ENJOY A TRADITIONAL PINT AND A
WARM WELCOME AT THESE HOUSES:

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SE21 DULWICH


Not mentioned in Domesday! The name Dilewysshe is said to derive from the Old English dile-wisc - the meadow where the dill grows. From 1127 to 1538, when the monasteries were dissolved, the manor was the property of the monks of Bermondsey Abbey. Following the Dissolution Henry VII granted the manor to Thomas Calton for £609 plus an annual rent of £1 13s 9d. In 1605 Sir Francis Calton being short of the readies sold the manor to Edward Alleyn for £5,000. Alleyn, apart from being a noted Elizabethan actor, made his fortune controlling licences as "Master of the Royal Game of Bears, Bulls and Mastiff Dogs". He was to be the major influence on Dulwich as we know it today. In 1619 he founded the College of God's Gift at Dulwich (now Dulwich College). The present Dulwich College was designed by Charles Barry the Younger and was opened by the Prince of Wales in 1870. P G Wodehouse was one of the college's most famous pupils and part of the library containing much memorabilia is dedicated to him.

On his death in 1626 Alleyn's small art collection was to form the basis of Dulwich Picture Gallery, England's oldest public gallery. The collection was considerably enlarged in 1811 when as a result of the friendship between Sir Francis Bourgeois and Noel Desenfans paintings collected by the latter for an abortive National Gallery of Poland were donated to the gallery. A new gallery designed by Sir John Soane was opened in 1817. The gallery was damaged in World War II (the pictures were in Wales for safety), but thanks to the availability of Soane's original detailed drawings it was faithfully restored. Despite subsequent attempted thefts, the gallery contains one of the country's finest collections including works by Rubens, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Murillo, Gainsborough and many others. Dulwich Picture Gallery (01-693 5254) in College Road is open Tues-Sat 10-1pm and Tues-Sun 2-5pm.

The Manor of Dulwich lacked any good roads until well into the 19th century. In 1789 John Morgan of Penge made a road to provide grazing access. His tollgate was taken over by the College in 1809 and still operates today - the only one in London.

Because of its poor communications, highwaymen, smugglers and gipsies frequented Dulwich Woods. Old Bridget, Queen of the Gipsies, was buried in the Old Burial Ground in 1768 as was Samuel Matthews, the Dulwich Hermit. Grief-stricken at the death of his wife he lived in a cave for several years until he was murdered in 1802.

Dulwich has remained very much a rural oasis within inner London, thanks largely to the Estates' Governors' policy of conservation. Dulwich & Sydenham Golf Course boasts that it has the only clubhouse in the world which looks down over a capital city. Whilst still a schoolboy Peter Oosterhuis used to play on this course.
ALLEYN'S HEAD
1 Park Hall Road
01-670 6540
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G PB West Norwood BR
LS + Sat
Restaurant open all sessions
Bright, busy pub with comfortable public
bar and luxurious timber-panelled lounge
connected to large Carvery restaurant.
Disabled welcome. Darts. Good food.

CROWN AND GREYHOUND
73 Dulwich Village
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; BENSkin: Best
Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton
Ale
G FR CR RF North Dulwich BR
Restaurant not open Mon & Tues eves
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
A very popular public house in the grand
Edwardian style, situated in the centre
of Dulwich Village. Handy for Dulwich
Picture Gallery. Disabled welcome. See
separate article for pub history etc.

ROSEDALE
65 Rosendale Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
G FR West Dulwich BR
LS + Sat LM
Large two-bar local with split-level
lounge. Darts.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON
122 Bowen Drive
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter Sydenham Hill BR
LS + Sat
One-bar popular local adjacent to
landscaped council estate near Dulwich
Woods. Disabled welcome. Darts and
Dominoes.

"A TALE OF TWO TAVERNS"
The Crown and Greyhound Dulwich Village SE 21

An unusual combination of names often suggests the merging of two
separate businesses. This is indeed the case with the Crown and
Greyhound, the only pub in Dulwich Village. Now hidden by a doormat
the mosaic tilework at the left hand entrance to this splendid
building simply reads "The Crown". Such was the name of the pub on
this site for more than two centuries. There was a Greyhound but
that establishment was over the road where Pickwick Road now joins
Dulwich Village as the high street is now called. In fact Pickwick
Road was so named because Charles Dickens, a frequent visitor to
the Greyhound, chose Dulwich as Mr Pickwick's place of retirement.

The Greyhound For most of the many years whilst the two pubs co-
existed the Greyhound was by far the more prosperous. In 1721 it
was known as the Kings Head and the earliest record of its being
the Greyhound was in 1768. It was considerably enlarged in 1796
when it boasted a ballroom, pleasure gardens, a menagerie and two
cricket fields. Its extensive grounds covered the triangle now
bounded by Burrage Road, Dulwich Village and Turney Road. The
popularity of the Greyhound reached its peak in about 1835 when a skittle alley was added and the stabling extended to cater for fifteen horses and six coaches. The London-Seventoaks stage-coach would make a daily stop here.

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THE GREYHOUND (Demolished) Dulwich Village SE 21

The Crown

Meanwhile, what of the humble Crown opposite? This far smaller establishment, originally a timbered building, merely catered for the local agricultural workers. For many years it was run by the Goodman family, most of whom are buried in the Old Burial Ground within a hundred yards of the present pub, at the corner of Court Road. The licensee in 1806, Isaac Ellis, built two houses next to the Crown. They were converted to shops in about 1820 and are now the village wineshop and delicatessen.

From about 1875 onwards the fortunes of the two pubs altered. The Greyhound changed hands at least five times in the next twenty years whilst the Crown prospered to such a degree that in 1895 its licensee Mr Boxall was able to offer to buy the ailing Greyhound. The brewers Bass Ratcliff agreed and later it was to be demolished along with the Crown so that a grand new building could be erected on the site of the latter.
The New Building

The architects' plans for the exterior of the new building show it to be almost identical with our cover photograph. On the ground floor the serving area was very similar to the present layout but surrounding it were a bar parlour, a private bar, a saloon bar, separate coffee and billiard rooms as well as three other small bars. On the first floor there was a banquet hall and a masonic temple whilst the second floor housed extensive kitchens and six bedrooms. At the rear of the pub were a skittle alley, public stabling (one loose box and seven stalls), a coach-house and a harness room. Provision was also made in the plans for future extensions to the stabling; could this have been earmarked for horseless carriages should they prove popular?

A contemporary critique of the plans of the new Crown (& Greyhound), which was eventually built just after the turn of the century, gives an interesting insight into the social mores of the day: The bar of the public house is replaced by the saloon bar of the gin palace, the open seats and bar counter suggesting its use for drinking purposes rather than as a club or meeting place, while the coffee room is intended for the service of solid refreshments. The impression given is that the bar would be served by barmaids and the coffee-room by waiters in evening dress, replacing the old attendants with coats off and sleeves tucked up. This portion of the building is carefully divided off as for the better class of customer. Small bars, set apart for the lower class of customer and for a jug and bottle trade, are controlled from the same serving counter and serving bar, the planning of which is managed with great skill. There is a private bar which can be reached by a side entrance as well as from the secondary lobby, and at the back there is a bar parlour for more occasional visitors and extreme privacy."

The Crown & Greyhound Today

Today the Crown & Greyhound still caters for every class of customer, except - praise be - those who must have music while they drink and talk. Of course there have been changes over the last eighty-odd years; the billiard room is now a restaurant with exceptional cuisine and a full a-la-carte menu, the skittle alley has made way for a bottle store and the stabling is no more. You can no longer drink in "extreme privacy" but it is pleasing to note that some division into separate drinking areas still remains, despite the tremendous popularity of the pub. And what of the banqueting hall? The function suite today provides for everything from a small business meeting to a five course meal for up to ninety guests. So everything planned by our Victorian and Edwardian forefathers has not been lost and we are still able to enjoy many of the elegant features they incorporated into this superb example of their craftsmanship.

For those interested in Dulwich and its two old pubs there is a collection of prints and old photographs displayed in the Crown & Greyhound which give an excellent insight into the district as it was those many years ago.
Easy drinking beer with a distinctive hoppy taste.
Station: East Dulwich.

Originally the Manor of Friern, unlike its historic neighbour to the west, East Dulwich is very much a product of late 19th century urban development. However, large parts still remain open land. Peckham Rye Park for example covers 50 acres and the adjoining Aquarius Golf Course is built on a covered reservoir. Camberwell Old Cemetery in Forest Hill Road was established in 1856 and Frederick J Horniman the tea merchant was buried here in 1906 when he went to meet the great collector in the sky.

Dulwich Wells were situated at the junction of the South Circular Road and Lordship Lane. They were discovered in 1739 by William Cox landlord of the Green Man Inn (on the site of the present Grove Tavern). Although never quite gaining the popularity of Sydenham Wells, the area quickly became a fashionable spa and the Green Man flourished for fifty years providing "breakfasts, dancing and good entertainments". Also at this junction in later years was Lordship Lane Railway Station (demolished) on the now defunct line built to transport visitors direct from the West End to the Crystal Palace (High Level Station).

Lordship Lane bisects the district and if its pubs - with a notable back-street exception - are not the most interesting in London, its many restaurants, which cater for all tastes and nationalities, do give it a thriving cosmopolitan atmosphere.

**BERNARDI'S VINEYARD**
108 Landells Road  
Free House: BATEMAN: XXXB; PITFIELD: Bitter; Guest Beers  
FR East/North Dulwich BR  
EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant.  
Open 6-11pm Mon-Sat, 7-10.30pm Sun.  
Cosy wine bar behind the popular off-licence, larger than expected from the outside. Run on the same lines as a French cafe. Anything sold in the off-licence can be had in the wine bar. Work by local artists always on show.

**CASTLE**
280 Crystal Palace Road  
IND COOPE: Bitter & Burton Ale  
P PB FR North Dulwich BR  
LS + Sat & Sun  
A locals' pub where the Pool table dominates the Public Bar. Long saloon has a slightly colonial flavour. Varied live music Friday to Sunday evenings. Disabled welcome. Darts.

**CHEERS**
31 Grove Lane  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter  
G PB East Dulwich BR  
LS LM  
American bar style pub with interesting decor, lots of bevel-edged mirrors and stained wood. Two large bars. The saloon has a raised seating area separate from the bar. Video juke box. Disco Friday and
CLOCK HOUSE
196a Peckham Rye
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer
P
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
This attractive pub was an off-licence many years ago. It is furnished in comfortable Victorian style and features numerous clocks of unusual design and a large collection of jugs. Note the original leaded stained-glass window as a clock in the front right-hand bar. The front patio area overlooks Peckham Rye.

CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
193 Crystal Palace Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE:
Burton Ale
West Dulwich
BR LS
Friendly back-street Victorian (1880) local. Very traditional interior fittings - note especially the superb glasswork between the two bars. Comfortable rear saloon in two areas with more basic public bar at the front. The landlord trains Taylor Walker managers and staff to City & Guilds standards. Pianist Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday lunchtime. Darts. Superb Beer!

EAST DULWICH TAVERN
1 Lordship Lane
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
PB FR East Dulwich BR
LS + Sat
Two large bars which between them house three Pool tables. Very successful Darts teams as can be seen from the two large display cases crammed full of glittering darts trophies.

FOREST HILL TAVERN
108 Forest Hill Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
G+P Honor Oak Park BR
LS + Sat LM
Medium-size clean and spacious two-bar pub built in the traditional Truman style with outside tilework and original wood panelled interior. Live duo on Friday evening. Darts and Pool.

FORESTER'S ARMS
27 Lordship Lane
FLOWERS: Original Bitter; WETHERED:
Bitter East Dulwich BR
LS ES LM
Bright, comfortable one-bar pub with settees and bookcases. Function room only available weekends.
CRystal Palace Tavern SE 22

Grove Tavern
522 Lordship Lane
01-693 3661

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G+P FR RF Forest Hill BR
LM + Sat Restaurant open all sessions
Large, smart, Harvester steak house on
the South Circular with a large car park.
Garden popular with families on Summer
weekends. Restaurant open all day
Sundays.

Heber Arms
3 Heber Road

COURAGE: No Real Ale.

Herne Tavern
2 Forest Hill Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Honor Oak BR
LS + Sat
Popular comfortable pub on corner site.
Exceptionally busy on Sundays. The
panelled saloon is decorated with
photographs of celebrities and bank notes
signed by them. Licensee has won several
Courage (South Thames) cellarmanship
awards. Darts and Pool.
LORD PALMERSTON
91 Lordship Lane
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
East. Dulwich BR
LS,LM + Sat
Refurbished in "Stately Home" style but remains popular with the under 30s.
Discos Thursday to Sunday evenings and Sunday lunchtimes.

MAGDALA
211 Lordship Lane
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.

PLOUGH
381 Lordship Lane
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
G+P PB CR
LS,LM + Sat ES + Sat & Sun
In 1805 it was a weatherboarded "shack", but it is now an imposing crossroads pub and bus terminus. Recently reopened complete with "Victorian" conservatory and decorations vaguely influenced by the Arts & Crafts movement. Children's room, complete with special children's toilet, gets very crowded Sunday lunchtimes. Occasional live Irish Folk music. Darts.

UPLANDS TAVERN
90 Crystal Palace Road
COURAGE: Imperial Russian Stout
FULL OFF LICENCE

TRADITIONAL CASK BEERS
POLYPINS & FIRKINS

JUG & BOTTLE SERVICE

FULLERS, GREENE KING, YOUNGS
SHEPHERD NEAME, KING & BARNES
MARSTON AND MANY OTHERS

TRADITIONAL CIDERS

WINES & SPIRITS

PLUS!

FULL RANGE OF HOME BREWING
AND WINE-MAKING EQUIPMENT

FREE PRICE LISTS AVAILABLE

97 DARTMOUTH ROAD, FOREST HILL
LONDON SE23 3HT 01-699 1326
Stations: Forest Hill, Honor Oak Park.

Originally known simply as The Forest", Forest Hill first came to prominence with the opening of the Croydon Canal in 1809. The canal was shortlived partly because of the tortuous staircase of locks required to raise the canal between New Cross and Forest Hill. It was replaced by the railway along the line of the canal in 1836. The ill-fated Atmospheric Railway operated on the line between Forest Hill and West Croydon during 1846. Four huge steam pumping engines were installed at Dartmouth Arms (Forest Hill) Station to provide the pneumatic power to propel the carriages along the track. Because of the good views over London, Forest Hill became very fashionable from the mid 19th century and there was extensive Victorian middle-class suburban development. Frederick J Horniman, tea merchant and traveller, was attracted to the district. His collection of anthropological and musical objects rapidly outgrew his home, Surrey Mount, and in 1898 he commissioned C Harrison Townsend to build a museum on the site of the house. The museum was designed in the Art Nouveau style with a pictorial mosaic panel along its main facade depicting the course of human life. On its completion in 1901 he gave the museum, its contents and 20 acres of gardens to the L C C as a gift to the people of London. The museum (01-699 1872) in London Road is open Mon-Sat 10.30-6 and Sun 2-6.

The Forest Hill Brewery in Perry Vale was registered in 1885 and taken over by Whitbread in 1924. Predictably the brewery was sold to United Dairies only three years later for use as a bottling plant. The site, opposite Church Vale, is now a lorry park. In May 1889 an unfortunate accident occurred near Forest Hill Station when a runaway horse pulling a brewer's dray careered down the steps of the subway with the driver suffering severe injuries caused by the barrels rolling on to him.

For centuries an oak tree stood on One Tree Hill in Honor Oak, marking the boundary between the parishes of Camberwell and Lewisham. The hill is reputedly the site of a defeat of Boudicca by the Romans in AD 61 and Elizabeth I is said to have dined beneath the tree. The hill, which rises to 300ft, is at the northern end of a chain of hills stretching from Croydon, giving commanding views. The ubiquitous Dick Turpin is said to have used it as a look-out point; certainly it was used by the Admiralty as a beacon station during the Napoleonic Wars and by the East India Company as a semaphore station. The oak was struck by lightning in the 1880s and another was planted close by. The last beating of the parish boundary took place at the oak in May 1899.

**BIRD IN HAND**
35 Dartmouth Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
P  Forest Hill BR
LS,ES + Sat LM
Recently renovated pub with large rear games room. Also note the three very large original Bass mirrors. Darts and Pool. Beer variable.
BLYTHE HILL TAVERN
319 Stanstead Road, Catford
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

CHANDOS HOTEL
56 Brockley Rise, Honor Oak
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G Honor Oak BR
LS + Sat LM
Boisterous two-bar pub with large garden.
Darts and cards.

DARTMOUTH ARMS
7 Dartmouth Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Forest Hill BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Comfortable saloon with separate, quiet bar for the regulars. Darts. Beer usually of excellent standard.

FOREST HILL HOTEL
41 Stanstead Road
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

FORESTER'S ARMS
53 Perry Vale
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

GENERAL NAPIER
73 Bovill Road, Honor Oak
COURAGE: No Real Ale.

MALT SHOVEL
45 Dartmouth Road
Free House: GREENE KING: IPA & Abbot;
MARSTON: Pedigree; WADWORTH: 6X
Forest Hill BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Very popular free house on two floors.
Real ale dispensed by electric pumps on ground floor and by handpumps in the basement bar. Beer usually good.

MOORE PARK HOTEL
110 Wood Vale
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
P FR Forest Hill BR
LS + Sat
Large basic local with island bar.

PIE & KILDERKIN
7 Devonshire Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County FR Forest Hill BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM + Sat
Lively youngsters' pub opposite the station. Plush upstairs function room. Various live groups Thursday to Sunday evenings. Beer usually good.
**PRINCE OF WALES**  
52 Perry Rise  
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB  
(Winter only)  
G Forest Hill BR  
LS + Sat ES LM  

**RAILWAY TELEGRAPH**  
112 Stanstead Road  
SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter, Best Bitter, Stock.  
G+P PB Forest Hill BR  
LS + Sat & Sun ES, LM + Sat  
Comfortable two-bar locals' pub on the South Circular with excellent facilities for children in the garden. Old-time pianist Friday and Saturday evenings. Darts, Crib and Shove-halfpenny. Beer usually good but can be variable.

**ST GERMAIN'S HOTEL**  
1 St Germains Road  
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale.

**TYROLS**  
149 Stanstead Road  
WATNEY: No Real Ale
SE24 HERNE HILL

Station: Herne Hill

Formerly within the ancient manor of Milkwell, the district probably takes its name from the Herne family who were prominent in the area in the 17th century. The broad River Effra once flowed through Herne Hill but it has now been culverted although it still feeds ornamental ponds in nearby Dulwich. The name derives from the Celtic yfrid - a torrent and Canute is said to have rowed on the river in this area.

By the early 19th century, Herne Hill was an affluent rural district of detached houses with large gardens. However, the arrival of the railway in the 1860s rapidly changed this with the construction of many lower class Victorian terraced homes. Brockwell Park, covering 84 acres, provides a welcome oasis of green. The original Brockwell Hall was demolished to make way for the present building, erected in 1813 for John Blades, a glass manufacturer. The park was acquired by the London County Council in 1892.

The former affluence of Herne Hill can be gauged by some of its famous residents; John Ruskin, the art critic, at 28 Herne Hill (demolished 1906) from 1823 to 1843, Sir Henry Bessemer, the engineer and steelmaker, and Havelock Ellis, the sexologist, amongst many others.

**BROCKWELL PARK TAVERN**
133 Dulwich Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
G Herne Hill BR Roomy, two-bar pub opposite the park.

**COMMERCIAL**
212 Railton Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB (Winter only)
P Herne Hill BR LS + Sat

**HALF MOON HOTEL**
10 Half Moon Lane
COURAGE: Directors.
G+P FR Herne Hill BR LS, ES + Sat

**HAMILTON ARMS**
128 Railton Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

**HARRIERS**
18 Herne Hill Road
TRUMAN: No Real Ale.
LORD STANLEY
31 Hinton Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
Loughborough Jct BR
LS LM
Cosy, two-bar, backstreet local. Note the "Toby" windows. Darts and Pool.

MINGLES
82 Railton Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
Herne Hill BR
Modern pub built on the site of the George (destroyed in the Brixton Riots). Bare brick interior. Darts.

PRINCE REGENT
69 Dulwich Road
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
Herne Hill BR
LS, LM + Sat

TULSE HILL TAVERN
150 Norwood Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G PB
Tulse Hill BR
LS, ES LM
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Today South Norwood is one of the more important and distinctive districts within the London Borough of Croydon, with a busy shopping street and heavily used roads leading north to Upper Norwood (Crystal Palace), west to Thornton Heath, east to Penge and south to Woodside and Croydon.

However only 180 years ago there were no houses here, just an expanse of rough common crossed by a couple of muddy tracks from Penge to Croydon and from what is now Upper Norwood to the old hamlet of Woodside.

The real boost to development came with the construction of the Croydon Canal, opened in October 1809, and hostelries were quickly built at the crossroads to serve the thirsty bargees and provide overnight stabling for the barge horses; the Jolly Sailor and the Ship being two that survive today, although neither building is the original. What is now Portland Road crossed the canal by means of a swing bridge just behind the Jolly Sailor.

The canal had a very short history, closing in August 1836, but the course of the canal was purchased by the London and Croydon Railway Company, who used much of it for the route of the line from London Bridge to what is now West Croydon station. In 1846 the world's first rail flyover existed here to carry the Atmospheric Railway over the more conventional Brighton railway.

With the coming of the railway, development of housing for the artisans and workers was rapid and by the 1890s most of the area was completely built up. South Norwood railway station is rather confusingly known nowadays as Norwood Junction and is handily placed, just off the High Street, for visiting the area. Although few buildings of any great historical interest survive, the Clock Tower is worth a look. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle lived at 12 Tennison Road from 1891 to 1894 and wrote the first of his Sherlock Holmes stories there.

**ALBERT TAVERN**
65 Harrington Road

COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout; YOUNG: Special Bitter

Norwood Junction BR LS, ES + Sat LM

Rebuilt to replace a pub on the same site destroyed during the Blitz. The saloon bar has a cricketing theme and there are two teams based here – the Nomads and the Albert Taverners. Each team's supporters occupy a different part of the bar and the rivalry adds to the character of the pub. The public bar is smaller and mostly occupied by the Pool table and Darts teams. Also Crib and cards. Recommended.
**ALBION**
26 High Street

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Norwood Junction BR
LS LM Restaurant open weekday lunchtimes.
Fairly busy pub on the South Norwood cross-roads. Externally interesting but heavily altered inside, it retains an island bar. Disco on Saturday evenings. Darts and Pool.

**ALLIANCE**
91 High Street

COURAGE: Best Bitter & Imperial Russian Stout
Norwood Junction BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM
Scruffy street corner local, long overdue for "modernisation". L-shaped bar with heated bar rail for keeping your toes warm in winter. Friendly staff who look after the beer well and characterful customers! Disabled welcome. Darts and Crib.
BEEHIVE
47 Woodside Green, Woodside

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G PB Woodside BR
LS,LM + Sat
Recently extended locals' establishment with two contrasting bars. Small and fairly basic public bar with darts and older clientele. Large saloon, mixed clientele, with fine moulded plaster ceiling. Note the "beehive" light fittings. Large, Victorian style conservatory greatly extends this bar. Very busy lunchtimes and late evenings. Large and well-equipped garden with landscaped drinking areas, barbecue and children's playground. Good beer and food. Darts.

CHERRY TREES
32 Station Road

TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; MARSTON: Pedigree
G Norwood Junction BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Rather upmarket establishment with emphasis more on food and wine than beer. Handy for the station. Singer on Sunday evenings, Disco Wednesdays and Saturdays. Real ale not always available.

CLIFTON ARMS
21 Clifton Road

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton
G Selhurst BR
LS LM
A friendly locals' pub opposite Crystal Palace Football Club, open to regulars only on match days. One comfortable bar. Friendly customers and staff and excellent ale. Two-piece band Friday evenings. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

DUKE OF CLARENCE
57 Portland Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G FR Norwood Junction BR
LS
Lively main road pub, catering mainly for the younger generation, with Discos after 8pm most days. The manager is enthusiastic and the beer quality is good. Darts.

FREEMASONS TAVERN
81 Penge Road

TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale

GLADSTONE
167 Portland Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G Norwood Junction BR
LS,ES + Sat
The pub is contemporary with its namesake, being of late Victorian construction, and consists of a single, fairly roomy bar. Recently refurbished with the old island bar moved to the rear of the room. Still very much a local full
of characters – the casual visitor will meet a lot of pub comedians! Darts and Crib. Sadly real ale does not seem to be a priority here.

**GOAT HOUSE**  
2 Penge Road  
FULLER: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride and ESB  
G+P PB Norwood Junction BR  
LS,LM + Sat  
Very large three-bar establishment on the main road with a proper public bar. The pub name apparently derives from the days when the site was a clearing in the "North Wood" where a goatherd lived and is marked "Goat House" on an enclosure map of 1797. The landlord carries on this tradition by keeping a tethered goat in the large back garden to amuse the kids. Despite its size this is a quiet pub, as there is no music of any kind at any time! Enthusiastic landlord and excellent beer. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

**GREYHOUND**  
14 Holland Road  
WATNEY: No Real Ale.

**JOINER'S ARMS**  
52 Woodside Green, Woodside  
IND COOPE: Bitter and Burton Ale.  
G Woodside BR  
LS,LM + Sat ES  
Very much a locals' hostelry, more like a country pub. Crammed full of every sort of bric-a-brac from brasses to chamber pots. Service friendly if rather hit-and-miss.

**JOLLY SAILOR**  
64 High Street  
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
G Norwood Junction BR  
LS LM  
Heavily modernised pub at the main crossroads in South Norwood. Island bar. Satellite TV and Discos most evenings with live DJ at weekends make this very much a young persons' pub. Darts.

**PORTMANOR**  
1 Portland Road  
Free House: YOUNG: Bitter, Special & Winter Warmer; MARSTON: Pedigree; EVERARD: Old Original; RUFFLE: County  
G FR Norwood Junction BR  
LS LM  
Formerly the Signal, it has now been completely refurbished with a very spacious comfortable lounge furnished in 1920's style. There are three TV screens behind the bar to amuse the customers while they are waiting to be served. A wine bar is upstairs and there are plans for a restaurant to be added at the rear. The large range of real ales is expensive.
**PRINCE OF DENMARK**  
152 Portland Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors  
G PB FR Norwood Junction BR LS  
Large friendly and very traditional old pub. Large wood panelled saloon at the rear (side entrance) and public bar at the front. Convivial atmosphere in all parts. Ale in good condition. Live Folk music Sunday evenings. Darts and Crib. Soon to be refurbished and a children's room added.

**QUEEN'S ARMS**  
40 Portland Road  
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPS: Burton Ale  
P Norwood Junction BR LS  
One-bar pub, popular with local clientele. Interesting set of watercolours around the bar area featuring scenes of bygone Croydon.

**ELHURST ARMS**  
38 Selhurst Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
LS LM  
Opens 7.00pm on Saturday evenings. Large one bar brewer's Tudor establishment, handy for Crystal Palace football club and the station. Spacious and comfortable with wood panelling. Keen Darts teams. Hot food also on Thursday and Friday evenings.

**SHIP**  
55 High Street  
WHITBREAD "Free House": GREENE KING: IPA, Abbot and Dark Mild!; EVERARD: Tiger; Guest Beers  
G Norwood Junction BR LS LM  
A very busy Whitbread "free house" with a mixed clientele. Once on the bank of the Croydon Canal, the present building dates from about 1853 although the buildings at the rear may be older as they once included stables. The tiny front bar is a gem with fine joinery screens and etched glass and is the place for a quiet drink. The large split-level back bar is popular with the younger clientele and has a large games area. Darts, Pool and Crib. Good beer.

**SPREAD EAGLE**  
224 Portland Road  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.  
G Woodside BR LS,LM + Sat  
Spacious one-bar pub with country atmosphere. Two-piece band on Friday and Saturday evenings. Disabled welcome.
WHITE HORSE
1 Selhurst Road, Selhurst
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County G CR Selhurst BR
LS, LM + Sat
Very smartly redecorated pub, with exposed wooden beams brought from a barn in Wales. These, together with the brass fittings and wine coloured furnishings, give a rural atmosphere to this busy main road local. Live music and discos Saturday evenings. Darts. Good quality beer. Plans for a restaurant in future
SE26 SYDENHAM

Stations: Lower Sydenham, Sydenham.

Chipenham and later Shippenham, the name probably derives from Cippa, the local Anglo Saxon chieftain. However, habitation existed before then, relics of a Roman encampment having been dug up on Sydenham Common (Wells Park) in 1806. This common had been part of Westwood Common, a large open tract of land of over 500 acres, between the West Wood and North Wood forest and in 1615 the local people marched to London to present a petition to James I to prevent the enclosure of Westwood Common where they grazed their animals and cut firewood.

In 1640 a spring was discovered on Sydenham Common. The waters resembled the famous Epsom Waters and soon the area became a fashionable resort, George III being a regular visitor. The waters were said to "form a purgative, curing tuberculosis, scurvy and other stubborn diseases". Sydenham Common was eventually enclosed in 1810.

The two stone greyhounds outside the Greyhound pub are believed to have originally guarded the Sydenham lock gates on the Croydon Canal, the lock being where Sydenham Road crosses the railway close by the pub.

The railway arrived in Sydenham in 1839 with the closure of the canal, but the main boost for the area was in 1854 when the Crystal Palace was moved from Hyde Park to Sydenham Hill. As the district became built up, the wealthy moved to Upper Sydenham and many of their magnificent Victorian family houses can still be seen along Sydenham Hill, around the area of the Dulwich Wood House. The working class occupied meaner housing in Lower Sydenham.

Many famous people have lived and worked in Sydenham: Sir Ernest Shackleton at 12 Westwood Hill, W G Grace at his Doctor's practice in Lawrie Park Road, John Logie Baird at 3 Crescent Wood Road, George Baxter, an early pioneer of colour printing, Mrs Sarah Siddons the actress and Camille Pissarro the painter being some of these.

BELL
59 Bell Green
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Lower Sydenham BR
LS,ES + Sat LM
Large comfortable one-bar pub. Mixed local trade at lunchtimes and younger customers in the evenings. Kiddies' playground area in the garden. Disco Fri, Sat and Sun nights. Darts and Pool.

BRICKLAYER'S ARMS
189 Dartmouth Road
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer
PB
Forest Hill BR
LS,ES + Sat LM
Street-corner locals' pub built in 1924. Quiet weekday lunchtimes, otherwise very busy. Popular public bar with a number of Darts teams and comfortable saloon.

DOLPHIN
121 Sydenham Road
COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter G CR Sydenham BR LS,ES,LM + Sat Large and comfortable one-bar mock-Tudor hostelry sporting a large prize-winning beer garden at the rear with excellent facilities for children including a menagerie. Darts, Pool and Dominoes in the garden in summer. Regular Good Beer Guide entry. Highly recommended.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
104 Wells Park Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.
**DULWICH WOOD HOUSE**
39 Sydenham Hill

YOUNGS: Bitter, Special Bitter (Ind Winter Warmer
G+P PB RF Sydenham Hill BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat
Large, busy, country-style pub with extensive rear garden containing children's climbing-frame etc. and a piste for petanque. Beer from the garden bar served on electric pumps. Further outdoor drinking area at front of pub. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny. Good beer.

**FOX AND HOUNDS**
150 Kirkdale

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G PB Sydenham BR
LS
Comfortable and friendly family house with varied clientele. Spacious lounge in two distinct sections; gaming machines at one end; at the other, subdued elegance and a grand piano where maestros perform standards and show music (Tues, Fri, Sat & Sun). Basic public bar. Darts, Crib and Dominoes. Beer usually good.

**GOLDEN LION**
116 Sydenham Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR Sydenham BR
LS,LM + Sat
Large saloon bar with prize-winning floral garden at the rear. Separate more traditional public bar at the front. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

**GREYHOUND**
315 Kirkdale
01-778 8521

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
P FR CR Sydenham BR
LS + Sat LM
Large rambling Victorian pub with numerous rooms for functions, conferences etc. Note the superb tilework in the side foyer and the original coloured Victorian glass over the bar. Live music most nights in separate function room, for which there is usually an admission charge, to see various well known and local Rock and Folk groups. Free admission to popular Sunday lunchtime Jazz sessions with big names such as Don Weller, Dick Morrissey etc. Quality of beer usually good but can vary considerably when demand outstrips availability of properly conditioned ale. Nevertheless the pub is well worth a visit. Darts and Dominoes (double nines only!).
MAN OF KENT  
173 Sydenham Road  
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
FR Sydenham BR  
LM, EM + Sat & Sun  
Very busy two-bar local. Has a good reputation for its meals which are always available. Disco on Friday and Saturday nights. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

NEW ELLERSLIE HOTEL  
2 Sydenham Hill  
FREE HOUSE (WATNEY): No Real Ale.

PRINCE ALFRED  
178 Sydenham Road  
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale Sydenham BR  
LS + Sat  
Quiet two-bar pub with four thriving Darts teams in various leagues. Disabled welcome. Beer usually above average.

RAILWAY  
325 Kirkdale  
TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale.

RAILWAY TAVERN  
401 Southend Lane, Bell Green  
COURAGE: Best & Directors Lower Sydenham BR  

TALMA  
109 Wells Park Road  
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale.

WOODMAN  
110 Kirkdale  
WETHERED: Bitter & Winter Royal; FLOWERS: Original; CASTLE EDEN: Ale G Sydenham BR  
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun  
Comfortable street-corner local next to Halifax Street, an 1831 street now under a conservation order. The rear section of this one-bar pub can be booked for parties etc. Barbecues in the summer. Note the hunting prints and three trophy heads of rare beasts shot on Sydenham Hill. Darts.
Stations: Tulse Hill, West Norwood.

This lower-lying area bordering the hills once covered by the Great North Wood was in fact called Lower Norwood until considerable local pressure caused its name to be changed to West Norwood in 1885.

The Knight family had estates in the area in the 16th century and confusingly there were two quite separate places with the same name – Knights Hill. This situation still exists but confusion is now avoided by the lesser known Knights Hill merely referring to an area of allotments in neighbouring SE 21.

Lord Thurlow, Lord Chancellor from 1778-92, commissioned the building of Thurlow House but then refused to live in it because of a dispute about its cost. The house was demolished in 1810. Sir Hiram Maxim lived at Knights Hill Farm near Norwood Road. Sir Hiram, who invented the machine gun, wrote to the Norwood Press to advise that if the public kept their windows open there would be no danger of broken glass when he was experimenting with the gun in his garden! The farm was occupied by Serbian refugees during World War I hence its final name Serbia House, before its demolition.

West Norwood Cemetery was consecrated in 1837. It is well renowned for its many examples of Victorian excesses in Gothic funerary including family crypts which have featured in numerous Hammer horror films. The cemetery had become completely overgrown when it was acquired by the Borough of Lambeth in 1966 with the object of restoration. Tombstone trails were devised to take one past the graves of such notables as Sir William Cubitt, Mrs Beeton, Sir Henry Doulton, Sir Henry Bessemer and Sir Henry Tate. Recently the cemetery gained notoriety as a result of a large cache of drugs being discovered in one of the family vaults by the Duty Men and featuring in the TV series of that name.

**BRICKLAYER’S ARMS**
29 Chapel Road

CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

**BRICKLAYER’S ARMS**
1 Hamilton Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors
P PB Gipsy Hill BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Isolated local with very lively public bar. Note the superb cast iron lamp standard outside the pub, bearing the pub sign and brewery insignia. Live piano at weekends. Darts.

**BUFFERS**
7 Station Rise

WEBSTERS: Yorkshire Bitter.
Tulse Hill BR
LS
Twenties style cocktail lounge handy for the station. Websters is only available occasionally. Video juke box. Darts.
GIPSY QUEEN
20 Norwood High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G GR West Norwood BR
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
Cosy corner local with a warm welcome. Darts.

GIPSY TAVERN
69 Gipsy Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter
G West Norwood BR
LS + Sat & Sun
Late Victorian street-corner local. The area was populated by gipsies for many years and the name appears on three pubs within a mile. Disabled welcome. Darts, Crib and cards.

HOPE
49 Norwood High Street
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer
G West Norwood BR
LS + Sat
Small snug one-bar corner local near the station. Tends to get very crowded. One of Young's longest-held pubs, it was leased by one James Corner to Young & Bainbridge on 5 Dec 1850 for 28 years at £40 per annum. In 1877, Henry Corner re-leased to the same company and in 1902, Youngs bought "a freehold beer-house in Norwood in the parish of Lambeth in the county of London known as the Hope Tavern".

HORNS TAVERN
40 Knights Hill
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G PB West Norwood BR
LS,ES,LM + Sat
Opposite West Norwood station, this spacious, comfortable two bar pub has a busy lunchtime and early evening trade. Naturally, Stag horns etc. decorate the saloon. Darts, Pool and cards.

KING'S HEAD
82 Norwood High Street
BASS.
P CR West Norwood BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Large friendly house, formerly the flagship of the long defunct Norwood Brewery - the stables for the dray horses still exist round the back. The games/children's room was once a Music Hall and local workers also collected their wages there a century ago. It is still used for occasional live music. Mixed clientele, popular with local students and bus garage workers at lunchtimes. Darts and Pool. Good beer!

NORWOOD HOTEL
3 Knights Hill
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G FR West Norwood BR
PARK TAVERN
56 Elder Road

LS LM
Large one-bar local, handy for West Norwood station. Live Country & Western on Saturday nights. Darts and Pool.

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CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G+P
West Norwood BR
LS,ES,LM + Sat
Late Victorian one-bar local alongside Norwood park. Unusual wood panel and stained glass decor. Monthly party nights. Darts and Crib.

THE PAXTON SE 27

PAXTON
255 Gipsy Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G PB FR
Gipsy Hill BR
LS,ES + Sat
THURLOW ARMS
551 Norwood Road
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
P FR West Norwood BR
LS LM
Large three-bar local. Popular with shoppers and office workers at lunchtime particularly on Thursdays when the car park is used for the local market. The pavement drinking area is enhanced by a flower stall every lunchtime except Wednesdays. The backroom of the pub is said to be haunted and was once used as a funeral parlour and for wakes. Live Rock music at weekends. Darts, Pool and Dominoes.

TWO TOWERS
201 Gipsy Road
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G PB Gipsy Hill BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
Extremely popular small locals' pub. Three separate bars, all wood panelled. Disabled welcome. Darts.

WHITE HART TAVERN
367 Norwood Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
Tulse Hill BR LS + Sat
LM
Undergoing extensive renovation when we published our last guide but you would not notice; could still do with a complete refurbishment!

THE NORWOOD BREWERY

The earliest reference to a local hostelry in West Norwood appears to have been in 1595, under the name of the King's Head. That cannot have been on the site of the present pub of that name, as the High Street was not laid out before 1806. However, the area was only developed on a large scale in the 1850s with the coming of the railway and the opening of the Crystal Palace in 1854. The Post Office Directory for 1855 lists the premises of Richard Bennett & Co as the Norwood Brewery, Chapel Road, Lower Norwood, Surrey. The building disappeared in 1933, and unless you stumbled across a reference somewhere you would have no idea it ever existed. The label illustrated is the only one known to exist (courtesy of the Labologists' Society).

Shakespeare Ales

In 1874 the business passed to George Wadley & Sons, and five years later to Frederick William Brooke and Charles Conrad Grey Duberley, trading as Duberley and Brooke. Their registered trade mark was Hercules holding a club. In 1883 the partnership was dissolved and thereafter traded as Brooke Brothers. The brewery was mortgaged to Flower & Son of Stratford on Avon, who in June 1888 bought it outright, operating it until the end of the last century as the Norwood Brewery Co. A photograph of the King's Head taken about one
hundred years ago shows a sign advertising Flower & Co's Shakespeare Ales. Shortly afterwards it was rebuilt in its present form. There is some mystery at this period; West Kent Breweries tried to acquire the premises.

The Mystery of the Five Pubs Around 1900 A & C Beaton purchased the brewery together with its five pubs and operated it successfully until 1919 when it was taken over by Hoare & Co. There is no central record of pub ownership and until recently it was thought that the Hope on the High Street was one of the five; in fact it has been in the hands of Young's since 1850. It is certain that the King's Head belonged to the Norwood Brewery, and indeed the dray horses were stabled there in a building still standing at the rear of the pub. The Tivoli Gardens were at the rear of the King's Head. These once extensive grounds contained orchards (three pear trees still flourish) and a menagerie and at the far end stood the Rosemary Tree. This superb little Victorian local was demolished in 1975 to make way for an industrial estate and a bus garage. The Rosemary Tree sold Charringtons and it may well have been one of the five pubs. Certainly the Bricklayers' Arms on Chapel Road belonged to the Norwood Brewery. The downstairs area of the pub once formed part of the brewery cellars. Sadly the pub - also Charrington - now sells no real ale. At the bottom of Weaver Walk (alongside the pub) was the Brewery Tap, of which a few remnants of wall are still to be seen, as is the wrought iron arch to the brewery gateway. The Fox and Hounds of whose ownership there is no record stood behind the Hope; the building disappeared some years ago but it may have been one of the five. Another possibility is the Park Tavern, a Charrington pub, in Elder Road. A rumour exists of two other pubs behind the King's Head in the Tivoli Gardens but these may only have been outside bars. There is in fact a blocked-up hatchway in the rear of the King's Head which could account for one of these rumoured pubs.

So there the mystery rests; of little moment but it would be satisfying to resolve it once and for all. Any authoritative information from readers would be very welcome.
SE28 THAMESMEAD

Stations: None, nearest Abbey Wood.

This award-winning new town was begun in 1967 to the designs of G.L.C. architects on land reclaimed from Plumstead and Erith marshes. An excellent job of drying out the area has been done; there are only two pubs in the whole district!

Parts of the marshes were formerly in the occupancy of the Royal Arsenal for the testing of weaponry and remnants of old ranges still exist.

CUTTY SARK
14 Joyce Dawson Way

Federation: Best Bitter; Morrell: Bitter & Varsity
LS, LM + Sat

WILDFOWLER INN
1 Titmuss Avenue

Whitbread: No Real Ale
REAL FIRES

All pubs listed in the guide which have a real fire, ie one which requires firing with solid fuel, bear the abbreviation RF. We have done this because their is no doubt that a blazing open fire in an attractive surround, with real flame, real flicker and real crackle, adds considerably to the atmosphere of any pub. All to often these days there are imitations about; artificial coal effects fuelled by gas. These fires do not provide the same ambience and neither do they perform the same job; try throwing your empty crisp packet on one!

Responding to customer demand and with active encouragement from the coal industry's promotional body, the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, many breweries and landlords are taking pains to restore open fires as a contribution to the popular appeal of premises old and new.

The "fizz fire" (coal effect fuelled by gas) cannot even be described as cheap and nasty since they are far from cheap to install and maintain, whereas the solid fuel fire has the advantage of easy installation, minimum maintenance and the ability to burn a wide variety of fuels - housecoal, smokeless fuel and logs, and remember all the latter commodity lying about following the October 1987 gales.

A bonus of the real fire which is often overlooked, is its contribution to a healthy atmosphere, an important consideration in this health conscious age. It ensures a good rate of air change in any room in which it is installed and clears away tobacco smoke.
All right, we agree it's a dreadful title for a pub crawl of a bus route in South-East London. It would have been nice for it to be route 66, but as that runs from Romford to Leytonstone it's not really relevant to the South-East London Guide - so route 36 it is.

This route has been chosen for a variety of reasons. Firstly the route has remained unaltered since the 1930's, secondly the 36 is one of the few bus routes in SE London still using "REAL" buses (the venerable "Routemaster" dating from as early as 1959), thirdly the route is varied in character, serving Lewisham, Peckham, Camberwell, the West End and Paddington, and finally the level of service on this route is generally very good even at night.

The route 36 runs from Queens Park Station, near Kilburn to Hither Green but we will join the bus as it crosses the Thames at Vauxhall Bridge passing the Royal Vauxhall Tavern, one of London's top gay pubs (fizz only). Alight at the Oval for the Cricketers (Watney), one of London's major jazz venues where Webster's Yorkshire Bitter and Ruddle's Best and County are served. The pub opens at 8pm and there is a £2 entrance charge. Our route then approaches Camberwell Green, pausing at the bus garage where you can alight for the Station (Watney) for the ubiquitous Webster's and Ruddle's County; a busy, friendly local.

Our route then proceeds towards Peckham and Kellies (Free House) in Peckham High Street where we can sample Young's, Everard's and Ruddle's. Here the clientele are mostly young (or young at heart!) and there is a DJ most evenings. The 36 then heads down Queen's Road to New Cross, famous (or infamous) as the home of Millwall F.C. Try the Amersham Arms (Courage), a rambling pub with attractive wood panelling. Here one can enjoy the exotic dancers at lunchtimes or the Irish and C & W groups in the evenings whilst partaking of the Best Bitter or Directors.

The bus next heads along Lewisham Way and on Loampit Vale just before Lewisham itself is the Royal Oak (Truman), a superb basic unspoilt local with its original "Stout Mild Ale Porter" tilework still adorning the exterior. Unfortunately only the Truman's Best is now available, with Websters of course!

Walk the short distance into Lewisham to the Duke of Cambridge (Taylor Walker) and note the random 1930s architecture and original fittings before the pub disappears; it is currently under threat of demolition. Here the Taylor Walker, Friary Meux Bitters and Ind Coope Burton are all reasonably priced and usually served in very good condition.
Rejoin the 36 to travel along Lewisham High Street to the Fox & Firkin (Midsummer Inns Free House). The second of David Bruce's Firkin Brewery chain, the house beers are all served under blanket pressure but a wide selection of guest beers can be enjoyed along with a varied range of live music every evening. The customers are encouraged to join in and there is an excellent atmosphere. Nearby, just off the beaten track in Campshill Road to the east of the High Street is the Sir John Morden (Charrington), a lively street corner local. The IPA is very reasonably priced and there is Irish music Friday and Saturday nights. Note the old soda syphons.

Before rejoining the bus, pop into the Jolly Farmers (Whitbread) back on the High Street towards Catford. A small but very busy mock-Tudor pub serving Flowers, Fremlin, Brakspear and Greene King, all usually kept in fine condition.

Soon our faithful 36 reaches Catford and its small shopping precinct where the Catford Ram (Young & Co) is situated. This split level 1970s pub serving Bitter and Special offers a welcome respite from a day's shopping. Our bus then heads up Sangley Road to terminate at Hither Green Station.

So ends our epic journey! Travel the 36 soon, while you can still enjoy riding on a Routemaster, buying your ticket from a real conductor. The route is already one-person operated on Sundays and it can only be a matter of months before the route succumbs totally to the dreaded "biscuit tin" one-person buses.

Don't forget "Pubbing, that's our Bus", with no need to worry about your driving licence - Bon Voyage!

Detailed in Domesday as being held by the Rokele family, Beckenham was a small village at the foot of Sydenham Hills until the 19th century. Part of the Manor House has been incorporated into the Old Council Hall. The manor was split in the Middle Ages. Two notable estates belonged to the Langley and Kelsey families. Langley Park Mansion was burnt down in 1913 but Langley Court built in the 1880s is now a medical laboratory. Kelsey Mansion is no more but its Lodge survives. It is reputed that the 13th century lychgate of St George's church is the oldest in the country. Until 1856, when it was demolished, there was a cage in the High Street for drunkards. Little of antiquity now remains in the High Street but its two inns, the Three Tuns and the George, are on sites occupied by inns for many centuries; the George being a coaching inn dating back to at least 1662.

The West End Breweries Co Ltd in Upper Elmers End Road was registered in 1888 although it had undoubtedly operated much earlier as a family business. In 1900 brewing was transferred to Bailey's Berkshire Brewery in Camberwell and the Elmers End site was sold to Notting Hill Brewery in 1908.

**BECKENHAM**

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<td>P Beckenham Jctn BR LS + Sat Small lively local opposite the cinema. Darts and Crib.</td>
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<td><strong>CLOCKHOUSE</strong></td>
<td>TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE:</td>
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<td>205 Beckenham Road</td>
<td>Burton Ale P FR RF Clock House BR LS + Sat LM + Sat</td>
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<td>Modern pub with nightclub attached. Good (if expensive) food at lunchtimes. Pool and Pinball.</td>
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<td><strong>COACH &amp; HORSES</strong></td>
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<td>Burnhill Road</td>
<td>G+P Beckenham Jctn BR LS + Sat LM</td>
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<td>Small popular pub behind Safeway's.</td>
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<td><strong>EDEN PARK HOTEL</strong></td>
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<td>South Eden Park Road</td>
<td>P PB FR Eden Park BR LS LM Restaurant open all sessions</td>
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<td>Tudor styled pub with Carvery Restaurant. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.</td>
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ELMER LODGE
11 Dunbar Avenue, Elmers End
Free House: TRUMAN: Best & Sampson; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G Elmers End BR
LS LM
A large pleasant Yorkstone pub. Disco Thursday evenings. Disabled welcome. Darts.

JOLLY WOODMAN
Chancery Lane
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
G RF Beckenham Jctn
BR LS + Sat LM
Pleasant local. Football, cricket and darts teams, also fishing club and golfing society. Occasional live modern jazz on Sunday evenings. Darts, Crib and Connect 4.

LAZY TOAD WINE BAR
2 Southend Road
WATNEY: No Real Ale

OAKHILL TAVERN
90 Bromley Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors, Imperial Russian Stout; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G PB Beckenham Jctn BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
A long narrow corner pub with pleasant village atmosphere. Darts, Pool, Dominoes and Crib. Opens 7.00pm Sat Eve.

OLDE GEORGE INN(YE)
111 High Street
IND COOPE: Burton; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter
G Beckenham Jctn BR
LS + Sat LM
Traditional Kentish Weatherboard exterior. Pleasant garden.

RISING SUN TAVERN
166 Upper Elmers End Rd, Elmers End
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County PB CR Eden Park BR
LS + Sat LM
Picturesque house with tastefully modernised interior. Darts and Pool.

THREE TUNS
157 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G Beckenham Jctn BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Modern open plan bar. Young clientele.

WILLIAM IV
116 Croydon Road, Elmers End
01-650 1983
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G+P FR CR Elmers End BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions. A comfortable excellently refurbished pub. Disabled welcome.
Station: Belvedere

Until 1858 this area was known as Lessness Heath. The new name originated in Belvedere House built during the 18th century and owned by the Eardley family. Following the opening of the North Kent Railway in 1849 Sir Culling Eardley developed the village extensively but it remained essentially rural until the 1930s when the surrounding farms and orchards gave way to suburban housing development. In 1865 Belvedere House became a home for the Royal Alfred Merchant Seamen's Institution. It was demolished in 1959 following damage during World War II.

The ruins of Lesnes Abbey can be seen in Lesnes Abbey Park. The Abbey was founded in 1178 by Richard de Luci, Lord of the Manor of Erith, as an act of penance for his involvement in the dispute which led to the murder of Thomas a Becket. The Abbey, which was never wealthy, belonged to the Augustinian order and was suppressed by Cardinal Wolsey in 1525. The ruins were excavated in 1909 by the L.C.C. under the supervision of Sir Alfred Clapham.

**Belvedere**
2 Picardy Road
IND COOPE: Burton.
P
Belvedere BR
LM
Average local with average beer.

**Belvoir Tavern**
38 Station Road
COURAGE: No real ale.

**Chequers**
51 Picardy Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
Belvedere BR
LS LM
Small rare old local near the station. The type of pub which needs an "endangered species" order placed on it. Good value, quality fare offered in quiet, civilised surroundings.

**Eardley Arms**
44 Woolwich Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
PB
LS + Sat & Sun LM
Large unspoilt family local. Seafood stall in evenings. Good beer and food. Darts.

**Fox**
79 Nuxley Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
LS LM
Lively family local with unusual but attractive décor. The pub has an active social section and runs a number of sports teams. Good beer. Darts.
**GREAT HARRY**
Parsonage Manorway  
G COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
CR Barnehurst BR  
LS LM  
Large plush estate pub with decor to rival Kew Gardens. Summer brings Barbecues, Bat and Trap and a "Pets' Corner" to the garden. The evenings belong mainly to the local youth. Good quality beer.

**HALFWAY HOUSE**
165 Lower Road  
COURAGE: No Real Ale

**OLD LEATHER BOTTLE**
131 Heron Hill  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
G Belvedere BR  
LS ES LM  
Historic old establishment with fine views of the Thames and Essex. Beer and meals are of a high standard. Darts and Pool.

**PRINCE ALFRED**
40 Upper Abbey Road  
COURAGE: Best Bitter.  
Belvedere BR  
No frills back-street boozer. Darts. Beer only available on a sporadic basis.

**PRINCE OF WALES**
13a Woolwich Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors. JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter.  
G  
LS LM  
Winner of the brewer's "Friendly Pub of the Year" 1987 award. Good beer and food.

**QUEEN'S HEAD**
104 Nuxley Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
LS  
An example of that increasingly rare breed, the small family-run pub which takes a pride in its top quality beer. Darts.

**ROYAL STANDARD**
9 Nuxley Road  
CHARRINGTON: IPA. BASS.  
G PB  
LS LM  
Glorious village centre local, mellow with a warm welcome. Usually packed in the evenings. Good beer and value-for-money food.

**VICTORIA**
7 Victoria Street  
CHARRINGTON: IPA. BASS.  
G Belvedere BR  
LS + Sat LM  
Back-street local of the highest order. A "Good Beer Guide" boozer for the last twelve years is testimony to the fine quality of its beers. Piano and vocals Friday and Saturday evenings.
BEXLEY

Stations: Albany Park, Bexley.

The district was a manor belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury from 814 to the time of Henry VIII. It stood at the intersection of two ancient roads and a ford on the River Cray. It is recorded in Domesday as having three mills and remained a thriving agricultural centre until the 20th century.

The area attracted many wealthy merchants. Sir John Champneys, a Lord Mayor of London, built Hall Place, a Tudor manor house, in 1540. It was extended in 1649 by Robert Austin with no attempt to harmonise the two architectural styles. John Styleman of the East India Company founded the almshouses in Bexley High Street, most of which is now a conservation area. Other buildings worthy of note in the High Street are High Street House (1761) and the King's Head and Old Mill public houses - the latter only for architectural purposes!

Hall Place (0322-526574) in Bourne Road is open Mon-Sat 10-5 and Sun 2-5 (not winter) and houses various exhibitions as well as a museum in a lovely setting by the River Cray.

Ref fells Brewery in Bourne Road was founded in 1874. In 1898 they acquired the London pubs of Showell's of Oldbury and in 1956 was itself taken over by Courage together with its 19 pubs.

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<td>Large imposing Brewer's Tudor establishment opposite Albany Park Station. A good place to wait for a train and popular with commuters and locals alike. Live Jazz at weekends. Disabled welcome. Beer usually good. Darts and Pool.</td>
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<td>Cosy back street local. Good value lunches and the warmest of welcomes. Best beer in Old Bexley. Darts.</td>
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<td>Comfortable and popular pub, but not for those seeking a quiet drink. Occasional discos. Darts and Pool.</td>
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COACH & HORSES
35 North Cray Road
IND COOPE: Bitter & Burton Ale
Bexley BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
In its latest guise the pub has become a "mock bistro" type of establishment aimed firmly at Bexley's Yuppie element with prices to match. Darts.

GEORGE
74 High Street
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Bitter;
FREMLINS: Bitter
P Bexley BR
LS + Sat & Sun
Pub in centre of the village, mainly frequented by young people. Quiet at lunchtimes, noisy disco at night.

KING'S HEAD
65 High Street
Crayford 52611
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P Bexley BR
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM, EM + Sat
Restaurant open all sessions
Highly attractive historic old establishment with genuine oak beams and a country style atmosphere. Claims to be the home of the "Yard of Ale" tradition. Busy in evenings. Good beer and food.
**MILLER'S ARMS**
81 High Street  
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
Bass  
LS  
Small turn of the century pub. Over 20s only. Quiet lunchtimes are in stark contrast to the regular discos at night. Good beer despite the predominance of lager drinkers.

**OLD MILL**
112 High Street  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter  
Bexley BR  
LS, LS, ES, LM, EM, EM + Sat & Sun  
Restaurant open all sessions Berni Inn. A working water-wheel can be seen in the bar. The river shuttle runs below the restaurant. Good value food.

**RAILWAY TAVERN**
42 High Street  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
PB  
Bexley BR  
Quiet unassuming local next to the station. Good beer and friendly service. Darts.

**RISING SUN**
Vicarage Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
A quiet, civilised edge of village retreat from the noisy discos that dominate Old Bexley. Good beer. Darts.

**THREE BLACKBIRDS**
Blendon Road, Blendon  
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
G  
LS, LS, LM + Sat  
Top quality 18th century coaching inn, much renovated recently, situated near the Danson interchange on the A2. Occasional live music, mostly Jazz. Value-for-money and good quality lunches and beer. Darts, Pool and Petanque.
BEXLEYHEATH

Stations: Barnehurst, Bexleyheath.

Until the 19th century the area was open heathland with only the Roman road, Watling Street, from London to Dover crossing it. A new town developed in the 19th century with the new inhabitants working in Crayford in textile printing. Later market gardening developed on a large scale and the town rapidly outgrew its older neighbour Bexley. Local government was transferred to Bexleyheath in 1880.

The Red House in Red House Lane was designed and built by Philip Webb in 1859 for his friend William Morris the noted socialist, designer, artist and poet. It is noteworthy since it marked a turning point in English domestic architecture. Built in a simplified Gothic manner in redbrick, with a hint of Kentish style, having steep roofs at different levels, asymmetrical tall chimneys and windows of various shapes, the whole nevertheless has a total unity. The house is still a private residence but can be visited between 2.30 and 4.30 during the first complete weekend every month from February to October.

BRICKLAYERS ARMS
58 Mayplace Road

TRUMAN: Bitter & Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G
LS
Quiet spartan local close to the shopping centre. A rare example of a true "local". Good beer. Darts.

CROOK LOG
Crook Log

BASS, CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Historic listed building mentioned in "A Tale of Two Cities". Ruined by the Public Bar being converted to a Toby Grill and The Lounge transformed into a Toby Pantry. What price now the "Toby Pub"?

CROOK LOG CENTRE
"Sports Centre"

BASS, CHARRINGTON IPA. COURAGE: Best & Directors
Bexleyheath BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
First floor bar in modern sports centre, overlooking Badminton and Basketball courts, for those whose idea of exercise is lifting glass objects with the right arm. Only three of the four listed beers available at any one time. Darts, Bar Billiards and Pool.

DRAYMAN
2 Crook Log
Brampton Road

WATNEY - No real ale.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
46 Broadway

COURAGE: Best Bitter
G
LS LM
Small Victorian pub with style and taste.

**EARL HAIG**
Little Heath Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
LS
Large "Brewer's Tudor" establishment adjacent to the shopping precinct. Currently undergoing extensive redevelopment.

**GOLDEN LION**
189 Broadway

WHITBREAD - No real ale.

**JOLLY MILLERS**
111 Mayplace Road

BASS. CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
LS LM
Busy, often crowded, one bar pub with a collection of bric-a-brac. Friendly, mainly young, clientele but none of the loud music that normally comes with them. Good beer and food.

**KINGS ARMS**
256 Broadway

IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
One bar corner pub on the main road. Bland beer and food.

**LORD HILL TAVERN**
40 Watling Street

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G
LS LM
Large, noisy pub with young clientele. Weekend discos add to noise level. Warning! Both keg and handpump versions of Webster's sold here. Darts, Pool and Bat & Trap.

**PRINCE ALBERT**
2 Broadway

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
LS LM
Expensive haunt of the rich and trendy youth of Bexleyheath. Interior boasts a vast amount of brass bric-a-brac. Speakers for the music system are in the loos (often the only place to hear the juke box).

**RED BARN**
Barnehurst Road
Barnehurst

CHARRINGTON: IPA. BASS.
G
Barnehurst BR
LS LM
Large and pleasant 1930's estate house next to Barnehurst station. Considered by many to be the home of the British Jazz revival of the 1960's. No such music is heard nowadays. Live piano at the weekend & 4 distinct bars give the establishment an old-fashioned appeal. Darts.
ROBIN HOOD & LITTLE JOHN
78 Lion Road

COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter.
G FR
LS LM
Sociable, country-style old pub with unusual tables made from sewing machines. Good ale and food. Well worth a visit. Darts.

ROSE
179 Broadway

IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G
LS + Sat LM + Sat
A welcome refuge from the "delights" of the shopping centre. Good value lunches.

ROYAL OAK (POLLY CLEAN STAIRS) BEXLEYHEATH

ROYAL OAK
Mount Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR
LS LM
A historic weatherboarded pub which was formerly the Upton village stores. Nicknamed Polly Clean Stairs after a houseproud landlady. Quiet surroundings with only the noise of contented drinkers sampling the best beer for miles. Dominoes.
ROYAL STANDARD
59 Lion Road

TAYLOR WALKER: No real ale.

TRAVELLERS HOME
57 Long Lane

CHARRINGTON: IPA
LS LM
Typical 1930's estate pub. Darts and Pool.

VOLUNTEER
46 Church Road

RUDDLE: Best Bitter & County; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G Bexleyheath BR
LS + Sat
Quiet & picturesque back street bar in old part of town. Worth the short walk from Broadway. Darts.

WILLIAM CAMDEN
Avenue Road

WETHERED: Bitter. FLOWERS: Original.
G Bexleyheath BR
LS,LM + Sat

WOODMAN
70 Watling Street

CHARRINGTON: No real ale.

YACHT
Long Lane

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
LS LM

Campaign for Real Ale
BIGGIN HILL

Stations: None.

In the early 20th century John Westacott of Cudham Lodge Farm allowed one of his flatter fields to be used for occasional landings by the experimental aeroplanes of the day. During World War I the field was used for emergency landings and a wireless station was established. Telegraphy courses at "Biggin on the Bump", as the airfield was called, became very popular since it meant staying in opulent accommodation at the Bell Hotel in Bromley.

In 1917 Aperfield Court, with its extensive grounds, was requisitioned for the war effort. Subsequently Lord Stanhope, the owner, sold all his remaining land in order that the aerodrome might be fully developed. It need hardly be added that Biggin Hill played a crucial role in the Battle of Britain in World War II.

The parish church, St Marks, was an unconsecrated iron building until 1951 when the vicar, the Rev. Vivian Symons, obtained permission to use materials from war damaged All Saints in Peckham 17 miles away to refurbish his own church. Working with volunteers, but often alone, over three years he moved the entire building to Biggin Hill where the new St Marks is now known as the moving church".

Although still very rural there has been considerable commuter housing development. Beware of the very steep hills, especially in winter driving conditions.

BLACK HORSE
Main Road (A223)
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G
LS LM
Typical rural pub. Darts.

FLYING MACHINE
Kings Road
WETHERED: Bitter. FLOWERS: Original.
LS + Sat LM + Sat

FOX & HOUNDS
311 Main Road (A223)
Biggin Hill 72448
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; BENSKINS: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G RF
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions
Comfortable friendly establishment on village outskirts. Good restaurant.

OLD JAIL
Jail Lane
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter. IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G RF
LS + Sat ES + Sat LM + Sat EM + Sat
Busy rural pub with lots of history and character. Young clientele in evenings. Loud Jukebox, occasional live music, Darts.
Stations: Bickley, Bromley North, Bromley South, Sundridge Park.

The manor of Bromley, created in 862, was the property of the Bishops of Rochester until 1845 - nearly 1,000 years of unbroken ownership! A charter to hold a market was granted in 1205 and thereafter Bromley has remained a popular market town with market days on Thursdays. The original Bromley Palace was built by the bishops in the Norman period. It was demolished in 1775 when a new residence was built on the site. The new building was transferred to the ownership of the parish in 1845 and was used as a college until recently when it was taken over by Bromley Council as administrative offices.

Bromley College in London Road, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, was built in the late 17th century as an almshouse for "twentie poore widows of orthodox and loyal clergiemen". Further extensions in a similar style were added in the early 19th century to accommodate the widows' daughters. The College continues its original work and is considered to be the oldest of its kind in the country. Visitors are welcomed by the Chaplain (01-460 4712) who will show groups around the buildings.

H G Wells was born at the family crockery shop, 47 High Street, in 1866. The shop was demolished in the 1930s when the town centre was extensively redeveloped. The site is marked by a blue plaque on Allders Department Store. Fortunately the main shopping area has avoided further major redevelopment since the 1930s and therefore still retains a feeling of local identity now lost in other towns where anonymous shopping precincts, lacking any character, have been spawned.

ANGLESEY ARMS
90 Palace Road
G COURAGE: Best Bitter.
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Pleasant one-bar back street local.
Disabled welcome

BEECH TREE
Earwig Lane
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Welcoming modern pub opposite snooker club. Dominoes and Crib. Disabled welcome.

BIRD IN HAND
Bickley Road,
Bickley
FR FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G Bickley BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Large hospitable roadside house. Good food. Disabled welcome. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and cards.

CHURCHILL THEATRE
High Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

CROWN
46 Plaistow Lane,
Sundridge Park
G COURAGE: Best & Directors.
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Smart and spacious. Darts and Pool.
| **CROWN & ANCHOR** | COURAGE: Best & Directors.  |
| 19 Park Road | G RF Bromley North BR |
| 6 | LS + Sat LM + Sat |
| Friendly dimly-lit backstreet local. | Disabled welcome. |

| **DOWNHAM TAVERN** | COURAGE: No Real Ale |
| Downham Way, Downham | |

| **DUKE'S HEAD** | COURAGE: Best & Directors. |
| 13 Market Square | LS LM Bromley North BR |
| 8 | Pity about the indifferent management, could be a nice pub. |

| **EARWIG ARMS** | CHARRINGTON: IPA. |
| 76 Farwig Lane | LS + Sat Bromley North BR |
| 9 | Friendly basic local. Darts and Crib. |

| **FREELANDS TAVERN** | COURAGE: Best & Directors. |
| 31 Freelands Road | LS LM Bromley North BR |
| 10 | An excellent pub with a warm welcome to be had by all. Keen Darts team. Disabled welcome. |

| **GARDEN GATE** | COURAGE: Best & Directors. |
| Old Bromley Road | G PB CR Bromley North BR |
| Downham | LS + Sat LM |
| 11 | Opens 6.00pm evenings. Sited at Bromley end of Downham village. Pleasant post-war pub with interesting glass partitions. |

| **GOVERNOR GENERAL** | WATNEY: No Real Ale |
| 360 Verdant Lane | |
| Downham | |

| **GREYHOUND** | WETHEREDS: Bitter. FLOWERS: Original |
| 205 High Street | G+P FR Bromley North BR |
| 13 | LS + Sat LM + Sat |
| Opens 7.00pm, closed Sun lunch. Modern high street pub. |

| **LORD HOLMESDALE** | COURAGE: Best & Directors. |
| 184 Holmesdale Road | FR CR Bromley South BR |
| 14 | LM |
| Spacious pub, with interesting collection of Toby Jugs above the bar. Restaurant meals for parties by prior arrangement. Darts and Pool. |

| **OAK** | WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: IPA & Original; GREENE KING: Abbot Ale; WETHERED: Winter Royal. |
| 206 Widmore Road | LS + Sat LM |
| 15 | Simple two-bar friendly pub. Expensive. Darts. No music! |
PRINCE FREDERICK  Sundridge Park

PRINCE FREDERICK
31 Nichol Lane, Sundridge Park
16

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original;
GREENE KING: Abbot Ale
G  FR Sundridge Park BR
LS LM
Comfortable out of the way pub on the site of the former Nichol Brewery. Darts.

RAILWAY HOTEL
Nast Street
17

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale.
Bromley North BR
LS + Sat ES + Sat LM + Sat EM + Sat
Modern local near Bromley North Station. Singer Mon and Thurs evenings. Disabled welcome.

RED LION
10 North Road
18

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original;
BRAKSPEAR: Bitter
G  Bromley North BR
LS & ES + Sat & Sun LM +Sat EM + Sat
Small and pleasant pub. Darts, Dominoes, cards, Backgammon and other games.
ROYAL BELL
175 High Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter.
19
Bromley North BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions Berni Inn.

STAR & GARTER
227 High Street
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER:
20
Best Bitter.
FR Bromley North BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
An old building with interesting etched glass windows. Has a listed interior.

SWAN & MITRE
262 High Street
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY:
21
Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale.
G Bromley North BR
LS & ES + Sat & Sun LM & EM + Sat & Sun
Interesting ornate single bar. Disabled welcome. Darts, Pool, Dominoes, Backgammon, Crib, Shove-halfpenny.

TEASEL
243 Burnt Ash Lane, Sundridge Park
TRUMAN: Best Bitter; WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County (Winter Only)
P PB Grove Park BR
22
LS + Sat LM
Lively, edge of estate local. Live music fortnightly on Thurs evening. Darts, Pool, Crib, cards and Connect 4.

THREE COMPASSES
10 Widmore Road
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER:
23
Best Bitter.
Bromley North BR
LS + Sat LM & EM + Sat
Comfortable pub near the Market Square. Disabled welcome.

WHITE HORSE
Palace Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
24
Bromley North BR
LS LM
Small basic backstreet pub.
Stations: Hayes, Shortlands.

See Bromley for Map. For centuries an area of gorse and broom (from which the name Bromley derives) crossed only by rough tracks. In 1652 John Evelyn recorded in his diary that he was robbed on Bromley Common and in 1798 a highwayman was hanged here for robbing the Royal Mail. Even in the late 18th century the main coach road from London to Tunbridge Wells was no more than an overgrown track. Part of the Common was enclosed by an Act of 1764 and the remainder by a further Enclosure Act of 1821. New roads and drainage systems were laid and steeplechases, patronised by Frederick, Prince of Wales, which had been held infrequently in the 18th century, took place on a regular basis in the late 19th century. The racecourse was closed in 1874 to become a golf course.

"Bluestockings" -intense and intellectual women - were conceived at Hays Place. Lady Montague lived here in the 18th century and held social and literary gatherings attended by persons such as Johnson, Walpole and Garrick. The term derives from the ladies' outmoded hosiery. William Pitt the Elder bought the house and rebuilt it. Sir Everard Hambro, the banker and great benefactor of Hayes village, subsequently bought the house which was eventually demolished in 1934.

The brewery of Jones & Co was in Brewery Road, Bromley Common. It was taken over by Whitbread & Co in 1902.

**BEACON**

18 Farleigh Avenue
Hayes

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G Hayes BR
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat EM
Darts.

**BIRD IN HAND**

62 Gravel Lane

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G
LS LM
Real old-fashioned backstreet local. Gem of a pub. No musics

**BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

143 Masons Hill

SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter
Bromley South BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Splendid street corner local, always a friendly welcome. Large and comfortable. Note CAMRA mirror. Good beer. Keen Darts team.

**CHATTERTON ARMS**

41 Chatterton Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors.
LS LM
Tastefully refurbished community local. Darts and Crib.
CHEQUERS
177 Southborough Lane, Southborough
FLOWERS: Original; WETHERED: Winter Royal.
Bickley BR
LS,ES,LM,EM available all times
Restaurant open all sessions.
Once an old weatherboarded pub now ruined as a Roast Inn.

CROOKED BILLET
Southborough Lane
Southborough
01-467 7159
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P Bickley BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Restaurant open all sessions

BRICKLAYERS ARMS BROMLEY COMMON
CROWN
155 Bromley Common
01-460 1472
WETHERED: Bitter.
P CR RF
LS,LM,ES,EM all sessions
Restaurant open all times.
One of the oldest pubs in the Bromley area. Separate Beefeater restaurant.
**FIVE BELLS**
75 Bromley Common
Large single bar house near St Luke's Church. Darts.

**GEORGE**
29 Hayes Street
Restaurant open all sessions
A former coaching inn, now a plush Berni Inn. Not the place to go just for a drink as the emphasis is very much on food.

**MAGPIE'S NEST**
Magpie Hall Lane
Free House: No Real Ale

**NEW INN**
Station Approach Hayes
Restaurant open all sessions Comfortable
Harvester Inn opposite Hayes station.

**PALACE TAVERN**
1 Napier Road
A friendly pub with good beer. Darts.

**PLough**
146 Hastings Road
Pleasant two bar wayside local. Darts, Crib, Dominoes, cards.

**SAWYERS**
113 Hastings Road
For lovers of pine furnishings. Over 20's only. Darts and Crib.

**SHORTLANDS TAVERN**
Station Road, Shortlands
Impressive pub alongside Shortlands station which has just re-opened after an extensive facelift. Pleasant mock Victorian interior, Taylor Walker style, with small alcoves, stained and sand-blasted windows, old books and knick-knacks on shelves etc. Darts, Crib.

**TIGER'S HEAD**
14 Mason's Hill, Bromley
Opens 7.00pm Saturdays. Busy with staff from nearby Bromley Hospital. Poor beer. Darts, Dominoes, Crib and cards.
TWO DOVES
Oakley Road

IND COOPE: Burton Ale; FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter.
G RF
LS
Comfortable pub with excellent large garden. No children allowed in garden.
Darts. Burton not always available
CHISLEHURST

Stations: Chislehurst, Elmstead Woods.

The noted Elizabethan family, the Walsinghams, were long connected with this district. The ornate village sign depicts Queen Elizabeth I knighting Sir Thomas when she visited his house here in 1597. A tiger's head appeared in the family crest hence the name of one of the local pubs. Christopher Marlowe, the playwright, was a frequent guest at Sir Thomas's moated manor house which was demolished in the 18th century.

Camden Place, a mansion built in the 18th century, was acquired by Nathaniel Strode in the 19th century following the murder of a previous owner and his wife by a manservant. Strode had connections with the French Court and furnished the house in the French style including 18th century French panelling. Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie lived here in exile, Napoleon III dying at Camden Place in 1873. The house is now the club-house of Chislehurst Golf Club. A celtic cross to the memory of the exile's son, the Prince Imperial who died in Zululand in 1879, can be seen on the common.

The village cockpit, near the parish church, is also on the common. This is a very rare surviving example of a cockpit - the "sport" being made illegal in 1834. Chislehurst Common has long been jealously guarded against enclosure and this fact has helped to preserve a degree of rural charm in the area despite extensive commuter development. The Crown pub was erected on common-land at an annual rent of two fat pulletts".

Chislehurst Caves which stretch some 22 miles under Camden Park may be the remains of Roman chalk mines. The entrance to the caves is near the Bickley Arms. Nowadays access is limited to about one mile, the remainder being sealed off. During World War II the caves were used as an air-raid shelter and included a church.

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**BICKLEY ARMS**
Chislehurst Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
G  
Chislehurst BR  
LS + Sat LM  
1  
Close to the caves. Recently refurbished in twenties style with wicker chairs, grand piano and the like. Disabled welcome.

**BULL'S HEAD**
Royal Parade  
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer  
G FR RF  
Chislehurst BR  
LS + Sat Restaurant open all sessions  
01-467 2271  
2  
A listed building, this large ivy-clad house is very popular with all ages. The Ballroom can be hired for parties etc. Disabled welcome. Occasional live Jazz.
CROWN
School Road
01-467 3153
3
SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter
G FR Chislehurst BR
LS,ES,LM,EM, available all times
Restaurant open all sessions
A steakhouse pub. Disabled welcome.
Darts, Dominoes, Crib and a Boules court!
Live Jazz & Blues on Sundays.

FOX & HOUNDS
19 High Street
01-467 0097
4
WETHERED: Bitter Chislehurst BR
LS,LM,ES,EM, available all times
Restaurant open all sessions
Beefeater Steak House. Disabled welcome. Real Ale not always available.

GORDON ARMS
47 Park Road
5
COURAGE: Best Bitter, Directors. G RF
Chislehurst BR LS & ES + Sat LM & EM + Sat

IMPERIAL ARMS
1 Old Hill
6
COURAGE: Best Bitter, Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter G Chislehurst BR
LS + Sat ES + Sat & Sun LM + Sat EM + Sat & Sun
Darts, Crib and Dominoes.
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<td>COURAGE: Best Bitter, Directors. G Chislehurst BR</td>
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<td>Extremely popular pub on the side of the common, tends to be packed late evenings. Darts (if you can get near the board!)</td>
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<td>WHITE HORSE</td>
<td>White Horse Hill</td>
<td>WETHERED: Bitter; GREENE KING: Abbot Ale G FR CR Chislehurst BR LS,LM + Sat &amp; Sun</td>
<td>LS,LM + Sat &amp; Sun</td>
<td>A large friendly pub which is very busy at most times. Disabled welcome. Darts, Pool, Crib, Chess, Dominoes and Backgammon.</td>
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COULSDON

Stations: Coulsdon South, Smitham, Woodmansterne.

Only that part of the postal district of Coulsdon within the Borough of Croydon is covered by this guide. This does, however, take in the major part of the district. Coulsdon has had its sporting moments. In 1731 a team of cricketers from Coulsdon and Caterham challenged any 11 men in England and in 1766 the club played the first ever match with three stumps and two bails. At Smitham Bottoms in 1788 the Prince Regent attended a prize fight between Gentleman Jackson and Mister Fewterel.

In the heyday of the stage-coach over 40 a day would call at the Red Lion on the Brighton run. The pub was the scene of a fatality in 1901 during the London to Brighton car run. Edward Crundy of South Norwood was summoned for driving his car furiously; estimates of his speed varied from 16 mph upwards.
FOX
Coulson Common
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G
LM + Sat
Situated on the Caterham side of the common. A good starting point for walks on the North Downs.

JACK & JILL
Longlands Avenue
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G
Woodmansterne BR
LS + Sat
Brick built estate pub up the hill at the "Mount". Contrasting plain Public Bar and stylish modern lounge. Inn sign used to show Jack on one side and Jill on the other but now they are united. Occasional live music. Darts.

RED LION
159 Brighton Road
01-668 2222
WATNEY: Not Yet Known
P
PB
LS, LM + Sat
Restaurant open all sessions
Huge town-centre house with two bars downstairs and a Berni Inn steak house upstairs. Beer was Combe Bitter and the replacement should be either Webster or Ruddle. Darts.

TUDOR ROSE
Coulson Road
Downland 5336
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G
FR
LS, LM + Sat
Restaurant open all sessions
Large "Mock Tudor" pub divided into a Toby Carving Room and a lounge bar which successfully retains a pub atmosphere. Located up the hill in Old Coulsdon. Darts.
"DID YOU CHOOSE THAT PUB?"

Or the Tactics behind the Changing Face of the English Pub Whether we like it or not our drinking habits are being altered albeit slowly and in a most sophisticated way. Gone are the days when you simply nipped round to the local for a pint and a chat. Nowadays you are more than likely to be considering other factors when you choose the pub for the night out.

The brewers have always been more obsessed with marketing and advertising than most other industries. They have considered it their right to push products to suit their manufacturing processes rather than those requested by the consumer. The Red Revolution of the early sixties or the replacing of cask conditioned beer by keg beer was the reason that CAMRA came into existence.

The mid seventies saw the mass arrival of a product called "lager" (supposedly a European drink although bearing no resemblance to the German or Czech originals). This was promoted out of all proportion to the desire for it. Brewers claimed the need for the product, then used exaggerated advertising budgets to create that need, particularly the younger end of the market where there was greater susceptibility to the television advertising campaigns of Fosters, Hofmeister and others.

In simple terms a large market was encouraged out of a small market by advertising to the detriment of cask conditioned beer, a product the brewery accountants had never been able to cope with because of the extra effort required in keeping it well.

Now in the late eighties we are faced with the most insidious threat to our choice as consumers: the market segmentation of public houses to cater only to different groups. Pubs are no longer viewed simply as pubs but now as retail outlets to be rigorously marketed to generate profit to its full. Product is linked to style and atmosphere. Outlets are designed using all the interior designer's manipulatory skills to create places for specific age groups. Pubs no longer evolve: job lots of artifacts are brought into create instant atmosphere. Gone or going are the pubs which cater for the whole community.

If you don't believe me look around you at the pubs near where you live. Ask yourself how many of them have been altered; how many do you choose not to use? CAMRA sees this threat as one of the biggest it has ever faced!

The Pub Preservation Group which exists within CAMRA, has as its aims the retention of the traditions and atmosphere of the classic British pub. Each year awards are made to those pubs which have most successfully retained their character following refurbishment, or to those new pubs which, whilst using modern materials and methods, are in the best traditions of the British Pub.

Join the Campaign and help us to complain when your pub is faced with alterations. CAMRA can help. Contact CAMRA HQ. 34 Alma Rd. St Albans, Herts.
Crayford

Station: Crayford.

An important battle between the Saxons and the Britons took place here in 457. The Saxon victory led to their eventual colonisation of the south east of England.

Crayford has had a surprisingly long industrial history. There was an iron mill here in Tudor times and in the 17th century the lord of the manor, Squire Draper, commenced a linen bleaching business. This later grew into textile printing which still exists in the area today. By the 19th century the manufacture of bricks, carpets, chemicals and optical instruments was flourishing. In 1888 Hiram Maxim opened his machine-gun factory which was taken over by Vickers in 1903. When the armaments business became depressed, Vickers built the first Wolseley motor cars here.

BEAR & RAGGED STAFF
2 London Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
LS LM
Large, smoky and noisy establishment. Occasional Disco and Live Jazz. Darts and Pool.

CRAYFORD ARMS
51 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Crayford BR
LS
Small comfortable and quiet local with games room upstairs. Good beer. Darts and Pool.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON
96 London Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Best Bitter & County
G Crayford BR
LS LM
One of the more pleasant surprises of recent years has been the transformation of this house from "sixties" Formica keg palace to the present light and modern surroundings. The feel of a genuine pub has been kept by serving good beer and quality food. Darts.

DUKE'S HEAD
53 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors. G Crayford BR
LS LM Large brash expensive town pub with regular weekend discos. Pool and Darts.

JOLLY FARMERS
Saw Mills, Thames Road, Barnes Cray
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
P Slade Green BR
LS
Spartan house close to the River Cray surrounded by various industrial estates on junction with Crayford Way. Darts and Pool.
**LORD NELSON**  
108 London Road  
Free House: FULLER: London Pride Crayford BR LS LM  
Small smoky local. Handpump is hidden away in a corner. Good beer and food. Darts.

**ONE BELL**  
170 Old Road  
IND COOPE: Bitter, Burton Ale. G Crayford BR LS,LM + Sat  
Attractive and impressive old building with 16th century origins. Pleasant atmosphere in all three bars, noisy music machines in evenings. Good beer. Darts.

**ROYAL CHARLOTTE**  
38 Station Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors. G Crayford BR LS  
Small relaxing establishment next to the station. Converted into a single bar without losing the traditional pub qualities. Good beer. Darts. No Music!

**WHITE SWAN**  
143 Crayford Road, Crayford  
P Crayford BR LS + Sat & Sun, LM + Sat  
Attractive modern freehouse built in Swiss chalet style. Set back from the main road close to the station. Plush interior with secluded alcoves. Largest range of Real Ales for many miles.
CROYDON BREWERIES

Of all the breweries known to have been operating in Croydon in the 19th century only three survived into the 20th century and none exists today.

PAGE & OVERTON
The partnership of Page and Overton was formed in 1892 when Nathaniel Page, who owned Ludham and Grant's Shirley Brewery Co which brewed at the Sun Brewery in Upper Shirley Road, joined forces with Frederick Overton who owned the Royal Oak Brewery in Surrey Street, Croydon. The Sun Brewery which was nearly opposite the Surprise Tavern and apparently had a sizeable trade in the Shirley, Addiscombe and Addington areas was immediately demolished with nothing remaining today except a cottage at 118 Upper Shirley Road, this was the Sun Brewery Tap. All brewing was concentrated at the Royal Oak Brewery which was confusingly renamed the Shirley Brewery.

Page & Overton was taken over by Hoare & Co in 1929 but brewing did not finally cease until 1954. The brewery building survived until the 1960's when it was demolished. Overton's maltings in a derelict condition still exist in Overton's Yard behind the Dog & Bull, Surrey Street. Hoare was taken over by Charringtons in 1933 but some fine examples of Page & Overton pubs still exist, the most splendid being the Swan & Sugarloaf in South End where the ornate plaster signs have recently been regilded.

NALDER & COLLYER
Messrs Nalder and Collyer set up a partnership to acquire the Croydon Brewery behind No. 123 High Street, in September 1849. The brewery had been founded as early as the 17th century and was by far the largest of the Croydon breweries at that time. In May 1888 the company was registered as Nalder & Collyer Ltd. In 1919 the Company was sold to the City of London Brewery Co Ltd who continued to brew here until 1936 when 170 of N.& C.'s houses were sold to Ind Coope and brewing ceased in Croydon.

The City of London Co. continued to trade in Croydon until 1968 when the last 20 N.& C. pubs were sold to Allied Breweries. Nothing remains today of the Nalder & Collyer brewery, nor is there much evidence on the pubs of their former ownership, most having been modernised by the City of London Brewery. Until recently there was a fine "Nalder and Collyer's Entire" sign on a former pub at the corner of Bell Hill and Surrey Street but this has now been covered over.

A.C.S. & H. CROWLEY
The only other brewery to survive in Croydon into the 20th century was A.C.S. & H. Crowley. The Crowley's had brewed in Waddon for some 200 years and they acquired the brewery at 137 High Street, Croydon, in 1808. The company was taken over by Hoare & Co in 1919 and the brewery was closed and demolished in 1923. It is no coincidence that all three breweries were in a straight line along the High Street and Surrey Street since this follows the spring line where the land falls sharply towards the valley of the Wandle. Good fresh water was available along this line and the Croydon Water Company also established its pumping station here. Its superb Victorian water tower embellished with castellations can still be seen; walk down Scarbrook Road for a few yards from its junction with Surrey Street. The Scar Brook itself rises in a deeply culverted spring by the Liberal Club.
Stations: Addiscombe, East Croydon, Waddon, Waddon Marsh, West Croydon.

A Roman road passed through the area but there is little evidence of Roman habitation. The name was first recorded in 809 as the Saxon "Crogedene" (pronounced Croyadaina) which meant "saffron valley". The Archbishops of Canterbury established a country palace here. Rebuilt many times since its Saxon origins and used by the Archbishops until 1780, it is now occupied as a girls' school but is usually open to visitors on Saturdays during school holidays.

An important trading and industrial centre grew around the Archbishops' estates. Based on water power from the River Wandle with many mills and smithies this was centred to the west of the present town which was open fields at that time.

In 1803 the Surrey Iron Railway was opened from Ram Creek, Wandsworth to Croydon. This was horse-drawn with tolls and was the first public railway in the world. One horse could pull a 3.5 ton load in 10 wagons. The Croydon Canal to New Cross opened in 1809 and closed in 1836 with the development of the railway which followed the line of the canal. The Surrey Iron Railway closed in 1846.

When the railways arrived Croydon rapidly developed into a dormitory suburb for London. Trade and industry and especially brewing flourished and many fine public houses were built. Sadly, most have now been demolished, the town suffering extensively in World War II and later at the hands of the planners. Little now remains of historic Croydon. Ugly office blocks, multi-storey car parks and soulless shopping centres now dominate the skyline.

Apart from the Archbishops' Palace, the only buildings of note are the Whitgift Hospital at the junction of North End and George Street, and some of the buildings in Surrey Street.

**ALMA TAVERN**
129 Lower Addiscombe Road, Addiscombe

**TAYLOR WALKER**: Best Bitter
**G** Addiscombe BR
**LS** LM
Typical street corner local with dedicated band of regulars. Two separate drinking area. Darts and Crib. Real Ale not always available.

**BEDFORD**
16 Sydenham Road, East Croydon
01-688 2584

**IND COOPE**: Burton Ale; **TAYLOR WALKER**: Best Bitter; **TETLEY**: Bitter
**G** FR East Croydon BR
**LS + Sat** LM + Sat Restaurant open lunchtimes Mon-Fri.
Small two-bar, modernised, street corner pub which is very crowded weekday lunchtimes and early evenings with office workers. The emphasis is on food, wines and spirits.
BIRD IN HAND
293 Sydenham Road
3
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
Selhurst BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
This comfortable and popular pub, built originally in the late 18th century, was once an ale house on the towpath of the shortlived Croydon Canal (1809 to 1836) and derives its name from caged bird sales which took place here during that time. The railway now passes along the old canal cut here as it does for much of the line to Croydon. Good beer and good food at reasonable prices. Occasional live music. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

BLACK HORSE
335 Lower Addiscombe Road, Addiscombe
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G CR Addiscombe BR
LS LM
Long one-bar pub, divided into several drinking areas, situated at the end of Addiscombe shopping area. Popular with shoppers, especially Saturday lunchtimes, and regulars of all age groups. Snacks served at all times during the summer months. Darts.

BLACKSMITH’S ARMS
1 South End
5
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB
LS,LM + Sat ES EM
Large "Mock Tudor" pub at a busy crossroads. Split level interior. Two bars, one of which becomes an eating & no smoking area in the evenings. A popular venue for office workers during the week and the younger set at weekends. Darts.

BLUE ANCHOR
78 South End
6
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
South Croydon BR
LS
Large noisy two bar pub with pleasant wood-panelled interior. Separate Disco bar.

BRIDGE HOTEL
128 Wellesley Road
TAYLOR WALKER: No Real Ale

BUILDER’S ARMS
65 Leslie Park Road, Addiscombe
LS LM
FULLER: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB.
Addiscombe BR
Small, comfortable two-bar local with showcases containing items connected with the building trade.

BULL’S HEAD
39 Laud Street
9
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
LS + Sat
Small comfortable and quiet street corner local. Possibly the smallest pub in Croydon.
BUNKER'S KNOB
Fieldway, Lodge Lane
Estate, New Addington

IND COOPE: No real ale.

CANTERBURY ARMS
78 Sumner Road

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
LS ES LM
Small locals' pub with interesting architectural features. Note the fine mosaic pub sign in the floor of the entrance hall and the screen between the two drinking areas. The guv'nor was once a professional boxer, then a film star, appearing as a boxer in many well known films and photos of him with many famous stars are displayed in the bar. Regular Wednesday evening specials such as "Pie and Mash" evenings. Good beer. Disabled welcome. Darts.

CARTOON
179/181 London Road


LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Live Rock music every evening and also Saturday and Sunday lunchtimes. An admission charge is made Friday and Saturday evenings. No admission after 10.30pm. Excellent range of quality beers.

CASTLE
482 London Road,
Broad Green

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter
G West Croydon BR
LS LM
Small one-bar popular pub near the Mayday Hospital. Facilities for the disabled.

CATHERINE WHEEL
242 High Street

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale.

LS LM

CHERRY ORCHARD
112 Cherry Orchard Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA
PB FR
LS LM
Large, noisv, two-bar establishment catering for a young clientele. Brewer's Tudor exterior. Disabled welcome. Darts and Crib. Opens 7.00pm Saturdays.
CLARET WINE BAR
5A Bingham Corner, Lower Addiscombe Road, Addiscombe 16
Free House. ELDRIDGE POPE; Dorchester Bitter, Royal Oak, Festive. Monthly Guest Beer
G Addiscombe BR
LS LM
Opens 11.30am. Despite the name, this is very much a pub, with a cosy bar catering for a clientele of all ages desiring a place to drink and talk without loud music. It has a devoted following of regulars and a manager keenly interested in Real Ale. The guest beer is changed monthly.

CRESCENT ARMS
323 Whitehorse Road Selhurst
COURAGE: Best & Directors
P Selhurst BR
LS LM
Large two-bar corner pub with colourful clientele! Note the etched glass windows. Directors on gravity (bar stillage)! Darts and Pool. Disco every Saturday.

CRICKETERS
36 Addington Village Rd, Addington Village 0689 42057
CHARRINGTON: IPA
G Addiscombe BR
LS + Sat. Restaurant open all sessions. Old village inn, successively enlarged over the years. Now completely rebuilt to include a large restaurant. More of an eating establishment than a pub. Does have a dartboard, however.

CRICKETERS
107 Addiscombe Road 19
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
G East Croydon BR
LS,LM + Sat

CRICKETERS
47 Shirley Road, Addiscombe
COURAGE: Best & Directors. YOUNGS: Special.
G Addiscombe BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Large, comfortable one bar Brewer's Tudor establishment with lots of fake beams and a collection of odd artifacts standing on shelves and hanging from the beams. Good atmosphere, with regulars of all ages. Darts and Shove-halfpenny.

CRICKETER'S ARMS
23 Southbridge Place 21
CHARRINGTON: IPA Waddon BR
LS,LM + Sat
Cosy, middle of terrace pub with larger interior than expected from the outside, tucked away beside the flyover. Note the wooden tongue and groove ceiling. Quiet recorded music provides a relaxing atmosphere. Disabled Welcome.
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
West Croydon BR
LS, ES, LM + Sat
Friendly back street locals' pub. The ale is well looked-after. Rare opportunity to play Toad in the Hole - a Sussex pub game. Darts. Disabled welcome.

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
West Croydon BR
LS, ES, LM + Sat
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CROYDON
Park Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
FR East Croydon BR
LS ES LM EM
Closed Sunday evenings. Modern two-bar pub, just off the High Street, under an office block. Emphasis on food in one bar, games in the other. Disabled welcome. Darts and Crib.

CUNNINGHAM
1 Parkway, New Addington
IND COOPE: Burton Ale.
G LS LM
Large, busy pub in the centre of the estate. Named after Group Captain John Cunningham, WWII fighter pilot and Comet test pilot, who pulled the first pint when the pub was reopened. Formerly the Addington Hotel. Darts, Crib and Dominoes. Disabled welcome.

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DALES
Forestdale Centre, Selsdon Park Road, Selsdon
01-651 1260
TRUMAN: Best Bitter.
P Restaurant open Tues - Sat evenings & Sat lunchtime
Distinctive modern split-level pub with mainly younger clientele.

DERBY ARMS
44 Pitlake
G West Croydon
LS LM
Heavily refurbished Victorian streetcorner local. Two bars. Friendly staff and good beer make this a family pub well worth finding. Occasional live music. Darts and Pool.
DOG & BULL
24 Surrey Street
East/West Croydon BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES
One of Croydon's oldest hostelries, there having been an inn on this site since at least 1453. The current building is mostly 18th Century and is a Grade II listed building. Note the stained glass windows. Page & Overton's brewery was behind the pub until 1954. The pub is basic, noisy and has a very lively clientele, including the market traders. The emphasis is very much on ale and it is always good. Highly recommended.

DRUM & MONKEY
7 Gloucester Road
East Croydon BR
LS LM
Friendly family local. Darts, Dominoes and cards.
DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE
7 Holmesdale Road
Selhurst

CHARRINGTON: IPA
PB Selhurst BR

Friendly busy local near Crystal Palace football ground. The guv'nor was in the Submarine Service of the Royal Navy and is very proud of the fact - there are many photographs, plaques, etc., on the walls commemorating the fact. Two bars, both pretty basic but the ale is good. A pub for Darts enthusiasts.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER
258 Sydenham Road
31

COURAGE: Best & Directors
P RF Selhurst BR

Pleasant traditional well run back-street local with good beer. Live music Saturday nights. Darts and Pool.

DUKE OF YORK
50 Canterbury Road
32

COURAGE: Best
G

LS LM Spacious, one-bar, split-level pub with strong emphasis on games, and a superb Victorian covered verandah with decorated cast-iron supports for outdoor drinking. Darts, Pool and Crib.

DUKE'S HEAD
14 South End
33

FRIARY MEUX: Bitter
LS LM South Croydon BR

Two-bar local. "Public Bar" entrance could cause problems for larger dimensioned beer drinkers as it is very narrow. Darts and Pool. Real Ale not always available.

EAGLE
Lower Church Street
34

WETHERED: Bitter & Winter Royal; GREENE KING: Abbot Ale
West Croydon BR LS,ES + Sat & Sun

Large comfortable one-bar pub with area for Darts and Pool. Has many darts teams. Disco one Saturday per month.

EAST CROYDON STATION
Platforms 3/4
35

BASS East Croydon BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun

Generally closes at 10.00pm. Typical station buffet bar. Train ticket or platform ticket required to partake of the facilities on offer.

EAST CROYDON STATION
Platforms 5/6
36

BASS East Croydon BR

Bar on station platform so Tickets Please.

EL PASO
58 Cherry Orchard Road

Free House: No Real Ale

FAIRFIELD TAVERN
Fairfield Halls

Free House: No Real Ale
FISHERMAN'S ARMS  
78 Windmill Road  
39  
FULLER: London Pride, ESB.  
West Croydon BR  
LS LM Opens 6.00pm Saturdays.  
Old pub with one split-level bar.  
colourful interior and customers. Popular  
with young and old alike. Next door to  
the police car pound. Pool.  

FORUM  
Trinity Square,  
Whitgift Shopping Centre  
IND COOPE: No real ale.  

FOX & HOUNDS  
1 London Road  
41  
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
West Croydon BR  
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat  
Large, ex-City of London Brewery, two bar  
pub directly opposite West Croydon  
Station. Comfortable wood panelled lounge  
is often reserved for those who are  
eating. Loud cosmopolitan clientele in  
other bar. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.  

GEORGE  
132 Canterbury Road  
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
West Croydon BR  
LS + Sat  
A small, pleasant, lively local with loud  
recorded music that the customers sing  
along to. Collection of model cars and  
commercial vehicles. Disabled welcome.  
Dominoes and Bar Billiards.  

GLOUCESTER  
111 Whitehorse Road  
YOUNGS: Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter  
Warmer.  
Selhurst BR  
LS + Sat & Sun ES + Sat & Sun LM  
Large 1950's house at a busy crossroads.  
Rambling Saloon bar with interesting  
decor and basic Public bar which is  
crowded and noisy at most times. Scottish  
landlord so clean glasses for each round.  
Live music Wed-Sat evenings. Darts, Pool  
and Pin-Ball Machine.  

GOAT  
1 Broom Road,  
Spring Park,  
Shirley  
COURAGE: Best Bitter  
G PB  
Recently refurbished modern estate pub  
with a comfortable saloon and a more  
basic, brightly lit public bar. Live  
Country and Western evenings on alternate  
Saturdays, with further live music  
planned in the future. Darts, Pool and  
Crib.  

GOLDEN LION  
144 Stanley Road  
COURAGE: Best Bitter, Directors  
West Croydon BR  
LS, ES + Sat & Sun  
Thriving one-bar local with separate  
drinking and games areas. There are nine
Darts teams and frequent Darts matches swell the crowds at this popular pub. Recent refurbishment has complemented the original Victorian design. Darts, Crib and Shove-halfpenny.

**GOODYS**
48 Park Street
46 FR East Croydon BR LS LM
Closed on Sundays. Modern two-bar establishment in an office block. The upper (ground floor) bar caters for the traditional drinker with good ale and live Jazz every Tuesday with the landlord on vocals! The lower (basement) bar is for youngsters, with a disco most nights and no real ale. Beware the "bouncers" at the entrance, smart dress only Darts.

**GREYHOUND HOTEL**
Park Lane

**GUN**
83 Church Street
48 FR West Croydon BR LS,ES + Sat LM

**HALF MOON**
303 London Road
49 FR West Croydon BR LS,LM + Sat & Sun ES,EM Sat & Sun only
Large three-bar pub on the main London road, recently refurbished, incorporating a Pool-only bar (called Harry's Pool Bar) and a colourful split-level lounge with a splendid Nalder & Collyer's mirror. Darts and Pool.

**RARE & HOUNDS**
325 Purley Way, Waddon

**HARP**
99 Parsons Mead
51 FR West Croydon BR LS + Sat ES LM
Backstreet local, standing all alone. Interesting external architecture, inside a comfortable saloon and a basic public bar. Wide range of friendly clientele and
HORN & TRUMPET
44 Surrey Street

excellent ale. Live music Friday and Sunday. Darts, Pool, Dominoes and Crib.

HORSE & GROOM
81 Cherry Orchard Road

CHARRINGTON: No real ale.

JOLLY GARDENERS
Mitcham Road, Mitcham Common

CHARRINGTON: IPA.

LESLE ARMS
68 Lower Addiscombe Road

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale.

LION
182 Pawsons Road, Selhurst

BURKE'S FREE HOUSE: BURKE'S: Best Bitter; ADNAMS: Bitter; EVERARDS: Tiger; KING & BARNES: Sussex Bitter; Festive & Old Ale; GREENE KING: Abbot Ale; RUDDLE: County

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TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter

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MAGNIFICENT Victorian folly at a busy road junction with a heavily modernised interior. Now recovering as a pub once more after various "fun pub" incarnations. Caters for a variety of customers, though mainly younger ones in the video juke box area. Keen Darts and Pool teams. Regular charity nights for the disabled. Watch out for the assistant manager who fancies himself as a magician (reputed to be a member of the Magic Circle).

Note the etched window signs for vanished breweries such as Wenlock.

Quiet, comfortable front bar contrasts with lively back bar with games area. The brewery at the rear has not operated for many years, and the house beer is in fact Gibbs Mew Wiltshire Bitter. Note the antique hand pump. Major reconstruction, to provide a food bar, is due in the near future. Darts, Crib and Pinball.
MAIL COACH
35 Whitehorse Road
57
COURAGE: Best Bitter, Directors
West Croydon BR
LS LM
Smart, comfortable single bar pub popular with the office crowd at lunchtimes and a local mixed clientele in the evenings. Once named The Old Mail Coach, in 1932 it had two bars and an Off-licence and sold Noakes ale. Note the two old photos dated 1822 and 1932 by the entrance. Pool. Live Disco Sats & Suns.

MAN ON THE MOON
112 Headley Drive
New Addington
0689 47550
COURAGE: Best Bitter
PB LS + Sat
A typical corner local on the New Addington estate. Small Public bar and large saloon to cater for the live entertainment. Darts and Crib.

MITRE
47 Canterbury Road
59
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Well modernised comfortable pub, which has retained several separate and distinctly different drinking areas for standing, playing games, eating etc. Keen landlord has won several Bass awards. Darts and Crib.

NEWTON ARMS
175 Queens Road Broad Green
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
Large back-street local near the cemetery and, judging from several visits, acting as the local morgue! Recently redecorated and split into two bars, may improve when the new management arrives. Darts and Pool.

OAKFIELD TAVERN
166 St James Road
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter
G FR West Croydon BR
LS LM
Built originally as a pair with the Bridge Hotel which it faces across the railway bridge (originally Croydon Canal bridge), the fine exterior has been well restored. A friendly, well run, two-bar local with a large "public" bar (note the chalk holder) and a comfortable lounge. The longest serving landlord in Croydon (over 35 years) dispenses good quality ale and is busy early evenings with office workers and later with local trade. Darts, Pool, Crib and Dominoes.
OAKFIELD TAVERN  CROYDON

ORCHARD
116 Orchard Way,
Monks Orchard,
Shirley

Free House: KING & BARNES: Sussex Bitter & Old Ale; IND COOPE: Bitter; YOUNG:
Special Bitter
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Well frequented modern estate pub. Pine-clad walls and niches provide comfortable drinking areas with some privacy for cosy "tete-a-tetes" in the saloon bar. The other bar is larger and barer with games. Both bars are well ventilated. Well kept ale. The Ind Coope Bitter masquerades as "Orchard Bitter". Darts and Bar Billiards.
OVAL
131 Oval Road
Free House: GREENE KING: IPA; MARSTON: Pedigree; HOOK NORTON: IPA; COURAGE: Directors
G East Croydon BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Back street local, recently given the standard Inn Leisure "fake beams and bookcases" treatment and doubled in size, with a large two-storey extension at the rear. Large and varied clientele. The friendly and efficient service and the high standard of the beer make this pub well worth seeking out. The pizzas are also amazing!

PAPAVERO'S
Wickham Road, Shirley
CHARRINGTON: IPA
G LS LM
Known until recently as the Shirley Poppy, after the strain of poppy developed by a vicar of the local church, this establishment is now a pasta & pizza restaurant. The name is Italian for poppy. The bar at the front (for non eaters) serves the real ale. Disabled welcome.

PARROT'S WINE BAR
264 Wickham Road, Shirley
Free House: No Real Ale

PAWSONS ARMS
69 Pawsons Road, Selhurst
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLES: Bitter
G Selhurst BR
LS + Sat LM
Cosy and friendly street corner local with interesting Mann, Crossman & Paulin stained glass windows. Well decorated with wooden chairs and tables and although very much a "regulars" pub, its friendly staff and good atmosphere make everyone welcome. Keen Darts players with 2 dartboards.

PITLAKE ARMS
73a Waddon New Road
G West Croydon BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM + Sat
Heavily modernised, with a small, comfortable front bar and a back drinking area at a lower level decorated with railwayana. Note the stained glass windows showing romanticised views of church, water meadows and steam trains. The main lampshades were originally Croydon street lights in the gas light era and there are some genuine Britannia antique tables over 140 years old. Range of beers liable to change from time to time. Consistently good beer.
PORTER & SORTER
Station Road
68
COURAGE: Best Bitter & Directors
P East Croydon
BR LS + Sat ES LM
Not open Sunday evenings.
Due to close in July 1988 to make way for development of the postal sorting office. Basic one-bar pub crowded with local office workers weekday lunchtimes and early evenings, very much an Irish pub at other times. Darts.

PRINCESS ROYAL
22 Longley Road
69
COURAGE: Best Bitter & Directors
G West Croydon BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Tiny, basic, two-room local. Live music Fridays. Disabled welcome. Darts.

PROPELLER
451 Purley Way
Waddon
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G PB Waddon BR
LS + Sat LM
Large roadhouse just north of the former Croydon airport. It has recently been generously restored to its original "Art Deco" style with public and lounge bars at either side of the snug bar at the front. Local clientele. Live Country music on Friday and Sunday nights. Darts and Pool.

QUEEN VICTORIA
98 Mitcham Road
71
Free House: COURAGE: Directors Bitter;
SAMUEL SMITH: Old Brewery Bitter;
WETHERED: Bitter; GIBBS MEW: Bishop's Tipple
P FR West Croydon BR
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat EM
Previously called the "Pub Club". Large, square, open split-level bar. Trendy customers - definitely "The Place" to be seen.

RAILWAY BELL
151 North End
72
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
FR West Croydon BR
LS LM
Large ex-hotel, rebuilt during the late Victorian pub boom, with a fine frontage. Note the old hotel entrance in North End, the fine original ironwork grill, the marble surround to the doorway and the mosaic tiled hallway. The old public bar on the corner is now an amusement arcade and the hotel part a tobacconist's and offices (note the gable end with earlier Railway Bell sign). Inside, fine original stained glass & wood panels still exist, although the excellent, etched glass, back-fitting to the bar is a modern replacement. Darts. Disabled welcome
RISING SUN
304 London Road
73
CHARRINGTON: IPA.
CR West Croydon BR
LS + Sat
LM
Smart, small, split-level pub handy for the cinema and dance-hall nearby.

ROSE & CROWN
124 Church Street
74
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G FR West Croydon BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun
LM
Reputed to be the oldest pub in Croydon but much of the old part, including the stables, was demolished to make way for the Roman Way flyover. Reopened in August '87 after major refurbishment lasting 6 months, it is now essentially a family pub, with a long bar on the right, a darts area on the left and an eating space at the rear. Live piano music supplied by the choir from the nearby Parish Church on Friday and Saturday evenings after choir practice. Darts, Dominoes and cards.

ROYAL STANDARD
1 Sheldon Street
75
FULLER: London Pride, ESB.
G+P East Croydon BR
LS,ES + Sat & Sun LM + Sat & Sun EM + Sat
Tiny corner house dwarfed by the flyover. Owned by Charrington's but leased to Fuller's, it provides a haven for office workers, shoppers and local residents from Croydon's glass & concrete jungle. Note the fine etched glass windows. The serving area is small so be prepared to wait if the pub is busy. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

SANDROCK HOTEL
152 Upper Shirley Road, Shirley
CHARRINGTON: IPA
G
LS + Sat & Sun ES LM
Built originally in 1867 in the corner of the old sandpits, the name derives from its location on an outcrop of rock that had been used for public religious meetings. The area was famous in the 1870's as the "Hampstead Heath of the South" and the inn is opposite some fine countryside, nowadays known as Addington Hills. It has one rather cramped, plush and dimly lit bar with a food area and a Darts room at the rear. Disabled welcome. Regular "party" nights.
SHIP
47 High Street
77
WHITBREAD "Free House": FULLER: London Pride & ESB. GREENE KING: IPA & Abbot; FLOWERS: Original; RUDDLE: County FR East Croydon BR
Closed Sundays.
Grade II listed building due for renovation in the near future. Lively house with office crowd at lunchtimes and students and youngsters in the evenings. Wednesday evenings 60's & 70's Disco. Live music, Mondays. Beer generally good despite wide range.

SHIRLEY INN
176 Wickham Road, Shirley
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale LS,LM + Sat
Interesting old inn built in the mid 19th century. Rebuilt by Nalder & Collyer (note the "N.C." boundary marker plates in the pavement outside) and again quite recently by Allied Breweries, it still retains a friendly village inn atmosphere. Two bars, one large, comfortable and oddly shaped, the other tiny with Darts.

STAR
296 London Road
79
COURAGE: Best Bitter & Directors FR West Croydon BR
Large basic pub which was once a major music venue in the 1950's and 60's (Eric Clapton & Jimi Hendrix played here). Live music (Irish/heavy metal) on Friday & Saturday evenings. Darts and Pool.

STAR
101 Southbridge Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA. South Croydon BR
LS + Sat
Opens 6.00pm Mon - Fri.
Friendly popular locals pub with own car park at rear. Emphasis on Darts. High sales of Real Ale for a small pub. Dominoes.

SURPRISE
107 Upper Shirley Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
The guv'nor says that his regulars don't need a guide to tell them where the pub is, so if you are not a regular, try the Sandrock, further up the road! It's a nice pub, for all that, and the beer is good.

SURREY CRICKETERS
23 West Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter. East Croydon BR
LS + Sat LM ES,EM to 7.30pm only.
Large triangular pub next to St. Andrews Church. Active Darts teams. Excellent food lunchtimes so popular with office workers. Disabled welcome.
TAMWORTH ARMS
62 Tamworth Road
83
YOUNG: Bitter, Special Bitter & Winter Warmer
G West Croydon BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM
Square, early 19th century building with tiled exterior. Island bar separated by screen into basic but comfortable saloon area and bare public area. Friendly staff and working class clientele complete this popular house where the ale is always first class. Darts in both areas.

TAVERN IN THE TOWN
36 High Street
CHARRINGTON: No Real Ale

TWO BREWERS
221 Gloucester Road
85
SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter & Best Bitter
G Selhurst BR
LS
Once a fine traditional country style pub, now ruined by insensitive modernisation, with loss of games room. Real ale is no longer the priority here, replaced by the desire for high turnover and quick profits!

WADDON HOTEL
2 Stafford Road Waddon
FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter
P FR Waddon BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Large ex-hotel opposite Waddon station. Two large bars and a separate games room with three Dartboards, though you have to move the Pool players to play one of them! Popular with drinkers of all ages. Disabled welcome. Crib.

WANDLE ARMS
90 Waddon New Road
01-688 8079 87
Free House: CHARRINGTON: IPA; YOUNG: Bitter & Special; FULLER: London Pride
P FR CR West Croydon BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES + Sat LM + Sat
Restaurant - bookings only
A friendly local with a strong emphasis on darts - 8 darts teams mean it is nearly always a darts night and crowded. Restaurant open Mon - Sat lunchtimes only. Barbecues in summer. Good beers. Singalong music on a Saturday night.

WELLINGTON
148 Mitcham Road
88
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale.
West Croydon BR
One-bar main road local. Beer not always available.

WEST SIDE
282 High Street
89
Free House: PALMER: IPA & Tally Ho
East Croydon BR
LS LM
Small, popular wine bar in a corner shop. Occasional pop quizzes. Beer good but expensive.
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<td>Small and very friendly pub, dimly lit and very busy at most times. Beers frequently change but usually a good selection for the area. Note the unusual clock above a fireplace.</td>
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<td>Large, old pub with interesting exterior. Heavily modernised and extended over the years but retains its friendly atmosphere. Now all one bar, but retains a &quot;public&quot; side with Darts and a more upmarket area with split level seating. Popular with office workers. Good beer.</td>
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<td>Colourful two bar pub with dreadful flock wallpaper. Photographs of well known sporting personalities in the boxing, cricket and darts worlds and Alan Mullery's cap for England displayed in a glass case. Disco on Saturday nights. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.</td>
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Cudham Lane South

COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G+P RF
LS,LM + Sat ES, EM—Tues, Fri & Sat only to 8.30pm.
Friendly pub with lots of character. Has a large garden with adjacent car park for its busy summer trade. Very friendly landlord. Good food. Well recommended. Darts.
ERITH

Stations: Erith, Slade Green.

The name apparently comes from the Anglo-Saxon for "muddy haven". The first leader of the Peasants' Revolt of 1381 was Abel Ker of Erith who led a mob which attacked Lesnes Abbey. Because of the deep anchorage off Erith, Henry VIII built a dockyard for fitting out his navy including the Great Harry, built at Woolwich. The town grew in importance as a port but was secluded enough for the manor house to be rented to the Gunpowder Plot leaders in 1605.

A pier and pleasure gardens were built in 1842 and Erith briefly enjoyed popularity as a watering resort. During the 19th century two disasters occurred off Erith. In 1864 two gunpowder barges blew up causing widespread havoc and in 1878 the pleasure steamer, Princess Alice, sank with the loss of 700 lives, after colliding with the Bywell Castle.

Once the end of the line for the trams, much of the town died in the mid-sixties when the narrow shopping streets were demolished for an unsuccessful concrete shopping centre. The riverside promenade gives an indication of Erith's past as a health and recreational resort but now offers interest only to those concerned with riverside and industrial decay.

At Slade Green are the ruined remains of Howbury Moated Grange, now a listed Ancient Monument. The moat dates from Norman times and the Manor is detailed in Domesday. Howbury Tithebarn next to the ruins is an outstanding example of Jacobean craftsmanship with a fine timbered queen-post roof and English bond brickwork.

**BOUNDARY**
2 North End Road

**COURAGE**
No Real Ale

**BREWER'S ARMS**
22 Brook St,
Northumberland Heath

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter;
R U D D L E : County G
Barnehurst BR
LS,LM + Sat & Sun
A rare example of Truman's green tiled frontage. The interior is not so unspoilt. Aimed at the younger end of the market with occasional discos and live bands. Darts.

**BRITANNIA**
11 South Road

TRUMAN: No Real Ale

**CORNER PIN**
Slade Green Road
Slade Green

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G
Slade Green BR
LS LM
Pub desperately attempts to be bright and glamorous but fits only too well into an area that can only be described as bleak and depressing.
**CROSS KEYS**
36 Erith High Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Best Bitter
P Erith BR
LS LM
Riverside pub in an area of faded grandeur with patio drinking area overlooking the Thames. Darts and Pool.

**DUCHESS OF KENT**
Brook Street,
Northumberland Heath
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS PB Barnehurst BR
LS LM
The most recent conversion to real ale offers a quiet and restrained welcome. Beer usually good, lunches always good quality. Darts.

**DUKE OF NORTHERN LITTLE**
322 Bexley Road,
Northumberland Heath
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Bitter & County G PB Barnehurst BR
LS LM
Old traditional street corner local with a warm and friendly welcome. Quiet with good service. Darts and Pool.

**HARRISON**
182 North End Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County G Slade Green BR
LS LM
Extensive roadhouse on dual carriageway. Attractively modernised with a pleasing mix of clientele. Pleasant beer and good value lunches. Darts and Pool.

**LORD RAGLAN**
Hazel Road,
Slade Green
COURAGE: Best Bitter Slade Green BR
LS Small family-run pub. Darts.

**NORDENLEIT TOWERS**
181 Erith Road,
Slade Green
WATNEY: No Real Ale

**PHEASANT**
27 Belmont Road,
Northumberland Heath
COURAGE: No Real Ale

**PRINCE OF WALES**
14 Avenue Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County Erith BR
LS LM
Smoky pool-room atmosphere is at odds with pink and beige decor. Disco cum nightclub on Friday and Saturday nights. Caters for customers with more money than sense. Three Pool tables
RAILWAY TAVERN
Forest Road,
Slade Green
COURAGE: Best Bitter
P
Slade Green BR
Opposite the station, the pub looks quite attractive from the outside. Don't bother going inside unless you want your illusions shattered. Darts and Pool.

ROYAL ALFRED
Manor Road, Erith
COURAGE: Best Bitter
P
Erith/Slade Green BR
Spartan no-nonsense boozer in industrial area of town. Darts and Pool.

ROYAL OAK
270 Bexley Road,
Northumberland Heath
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G PB
Erith BR
LS LM
Large three-bar establishment, typical example of "Brewer's Tudor" from between the wars. Good value lunches and quality beer. Darts and Pool.

RUNNING HORSES
Erith High Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
P
Erith BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM, EM + Sat & Sun
(Carvery)
Large riverside establishment on a racehorse theme, Derby Bar, Ledger Bar etc. Excellent views of the Thames and promenade from the 1st floor Carvery. Darts.

SHIP
West Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

TRAFALGAR
154 West Street
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County
Erith BR
LS + Sat ES

WHITE HART
44 Erith High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G
Erith BR LS, LM + Sat
Riverside pub of somewhat faded charm. Quiet yet popular with locals and a rarity for Erith, decent beer. Darts and Pool.
We brew the best!

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SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK

Tel. (0502) 722424
Station: Kenley.

Coena's Lea, a woodland glade belonging to Coena. In 1871 the Chancellor of the Exchequer Robert Lowe knocked over the village grocer whilst riding his penny-farthing - probably the earliest recorded cycling accident. The Surrey Hunt used to meet at the Rose & Crown. Kenley Common was used as an aerodrome during both World Wars.

KENLEY
62 Godstone Road

IND COOPE: Bitter & Burton Ale
P
Kenley BR
LS
Ornate red-brick pub close to station. The interior has much fine wood, glass and mirror work. Memorabilia include photographs of Kenley aerodrome in its Battle of Britain days. Occasional live Rock music.

ROSE & CROWN
Godstone Road

FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G
Whyteleafe BR
LS LM
The Rose & Crown is back after a previous incarnation as pink-painted "Roses". Subdued beige on the exterior; split-level interior with waist-high wooden panels used to give a variety of drinking areas. All areas comfortably furnished with everything from stools to armchairs and settees.

WATTENDEN ARMS
Old Lodge Lane

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB (Winter only)
G
Reedham/Kenley BR
LS,LM + Sat ES,EM (not Friday)
Justifiably acclaimed up-market local with "patriotic" decor. Excellent pub food. Two miles up the lane from the Brighton road and close to Kenley aerodrome.
The best selling Real Ale around London

Visit the Charrington PUB OF THE YEAR 1987
Sample the Best Real Ale in the South East
WATTENDEN ARMS
OLD LODGE LANE KENLEY
THE WATTENDEN ARMS

This attractive and well patronised pub stands about a mile from Kenley Station, in an overspill area of the village of that name. The present building has been licensed for two hundred years. The original pub, a thatched cottage which still stands next door, first held a licence four centuries ago. Once owned by Page & Overton it was the Charrington Pub of the Year in 1987 and has won various other awards in previous years. Its beers are Bass and Charrington IPA, and signs outside declare that its cuisine is recommended by Egon Ronay, Les Routiers and the "Which" Pub guide - more authoritatively the pub is listed in CAMRA's Good Beer Guide and is of course in this guide's Top Twenty pubs. All food is traditional and home cooked, and is served Monday to Saturday at lunchtimes and early evenings.

The War Years

Kenley Aerodrome, which is close to the pub, was requisitioned for the Royal Flying Corps in 1914 and in World War II the pub was closed to the public, being commandeered as an auxiliary mess for RAF Fighter Command. Officially Kenley Common has still not been returned to the public domain but rumour has it that it is likely to be in the near future.

The Wattenden Arms commemorates the part it played in both wars with a display of photographs and militaria to delight any historian. One of the photographs is signed by Air Commodore Roy Dutton, CBE DSO DFC ADC, who flew Hurricanes and Spitfires from Kenley and accounted for 20 enemy aircraft in World War II. We are delighted to report that Air Commodore Dutton still visits the Wattenden Arms to enjoy a well deserved pint of its superb beer.

The Wattenden "Arms"

The name Wattenden has only been revived in recent years. It belongs to the "lost" village of Waendune, which was abandoned in years gone by for reasons now obscure - plague is a strong possibility. Known in the 9th century as Hwaetedune - Anglo-Saxon for wheat hill - its name has at times been spelt Whattington and Wodendon. The "arms" on the sign are in fact a modern heraldic decoration, and indeed do not obey the laws of heraldry. Nevertheless they are extremely well executed; supported by a brewer (to signify the brewery's part in reviving the name), the shield is a lozenge (a device used to denote the decease of a person or - as in this case - a community). The emblems all have some local symbolism - a wheatsheaf for brewing as well as the ancient origin of the name; a flaming cross for the local church which was burned down in 1780; crossed keys for the Abbey of St St Peter in Chertsey, which held the advowson of the parish; and a scallop for a pilgrim who by tradition planted a cedar tree locally to commemorate his safe return.

We can strongly recommend a visit to this historic pub, where Ron Coulston, who has been the landlord for the last 24 years, guarantees a warm welcome to all.
KESTON

Stations: None.

An Anglo-Saxon document refers to Cysse Stan (stone of Cyssa) and flint implements found in the area show it to have been inhabited by 3000 BC. Remains of a Roman tomb or mausoleum are preserved as an ancient monument at Warbank, Westerham Road. William Pitt the Younger destroyed parts of the Iron Age earthworks on Keston Common, constructed in about 200 BC, in order to improve the view from his house, Holwood House, which was later destroyed by fire. The present Holwood House was built in 1827 and in Holwood Park is Caesar's Camp, an Iron Age hillfort.

The ruins of Kent's oldest mill stand on Keston Common. Built in 1716 on the site of an earlier mill it was put out of action by violent storms in 1878 as was another mill, Olive's Mill, demolished 10 years later to make way for St Audrey's Chapel.

Keston Ponds, the source of the Ravensbourne which meanders through south east London to Deptford where it joins the Thames, are a popular picnic site in the Summer.

At Leaves Green the workhouse for the parish of Cudham, erected prior to 1730, still exists but is now in use as three cottages.

CROWN INN
Leaves Green Road, Leaves Green
Biggin Hill 72920

SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter, Best Bitter & Stock
G CR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions
A plush country pub retaining some of its original beams and features. Very popular, especially at weekends. Conservatory style restaurant - book well in advance to be sure of a table at weekends. Large children's room. Disabled welcome. Ideal pub for families.

FOX
West Common Road
0689 52053

WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original;
WHITBREAD: Winter Royal
G
LS, LM + Sat & Sun ES, EM + Sat Restaurant not open Sun evening
Comfortable friendly pub with good atmosphere.

GREYHOUND
Heathfield Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G
LS, LM + Sat
Popular local. Ravensbourne Morris Men meet here every Boxing Day and at other times throughout the year. Good beer. Darts.
KESTON MARK
65 Croydon Road
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original;
WHITBREAD: Winter Royal
G
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Darts.

KINGS ARMS
Leaves Green Road,
Leaves Green
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat
Two small bars. Landlord doesn't like CAMRA members.

THE GREYHOUND  KESTON
ORPINGTON

Stations: Chelsfield, Orpington, Petts Wood.

An extensive postal district best considered in its several parts:

CHELSFIELD is referred to as Cillesfelle in Domesday. It is still essentially a village with the church and station some distance away. The church, dedicated to St Martin of Tours, was built in the 13th century on the site of an earlier church. It is largely unaltered and is one of the oldest in Kent.

DOWNE is a picturesque rural village although only 12 miles from London Bridge. Charles Darwin lived at Down House for 40 years until his death in 1882. The house in Luxted Road is now a memorial museum open Tues-Thur 1-5.30.

FARNBOROUGH was the home of Darwin's friend Sir John Lubbock the banker who introduced Bank Holidays. His mansion, High Elms, was destroyed by fire in 1967. The estate of 1,000 acres is now owned by Bromley Council as a golf course. Also on the former estate is a "Site of Special Scientific Interest" with an ice well and an old horse gin/donkey pump (information for access 01-857 5258).

GREEN STREET GREEN was known as Greenstead Green in the 19th century. In 1708 there was a small farm brewery here with beer of very high quality. As a result of the growing demand John Fox founded the Oak Brewery in Sevenoaks Road in 1836. It flourished so well that the village grew around it and at its height over 100 people were employed. The brewery was closed in 1909 when it was taken over by Hoare & Co.

ORPINGTON has evidence of an extensive Saxon cemetery near Poverest Road. Remains of Romano-British villas have also been excavated here and at nearby Crofton. Bromley Museum at the Priory in Church Road contains many items from these, and from a Roman bath-house. In the 1890s a local farmer put the district's name on the map when he developed the famous Buff Orpington breed of poultry. In 1900 the population was 3,000 but the area is now a large but well laid-out commuter belt with about 90,000 inhabitants.

LOCKSBOTTOM probably takes its name from a Mr Lock who lived here in 1776. The Old White Lion dating from 1626 was a popular coaching inn. The Boswells were a famous gipsy family who lived in the district for many generations with their herds of donkeys. When Urania Boswell died in 1933 it is said that over 10,000 people attended her funeral.

PRATTS BOTTOM may be named after one Stephen Pratt who lived here in 1332 but in the 18th century it was called Spratts Bottom. Numerous turnpike roads crossed the area, the original road to Sevenoaks being Rushmore Hill. This was replaced by the present road over Polhill in 1836. A turnpike cottage (commemorated in Turnpike Drive) built for the new road was demolished in 1928.
ANCHOR & HOPE
85 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P RF Orpington BR
LS + Sat LM Pleasant high street pub.
Darts and Pool.

ARTICHOKE
105 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P CR Orpington BR
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Shame about the attitude of the management.

BLACK HORSE
318 Crofton Road, Locksbottom
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS.
G
LS + Sat LM
A pleasant pub in a picturesque village.

BO-PEEP
Hewitts Road, Chelsfield.
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
Restaurant
Pleasant small drinking areas and a Piny back room which doubles as a restaurant.
Pity about the indifferent management.

BRITISH QUEEN
427 Crofton Road, Locksbottom
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G+P
LS + Sat LM + Sat
Lively pub near Farnborough Hospital.
Darts, Crib, Dominoes and cards.

BUFF ORPINGTON
Pinewood Drive
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
Chelsfield BR
LS + Sat LM
A one bar pub decorated in a curious mixture of styles, Art Nouveau lighting, Renaissance paintings, pot plants and blinds, this is an establishment for lager drinkers over the age of 21. Pub name derived from a type of chicken. No pump clips - "they get stolen!" Darts and Pool.

BULL'S HEAD
Rushmore Hill, Pratts Bottom
COURAGE: Best Bitter & Directors
G+P Knockholt BR
LS,LM + Sat ES,EM not Fri
Extensive, friendly, two-bar country pub.
Old etched glass windows preserved in frames in the saloon. Comfortable throughout. Excellent facilities for children in the large garden with Barbecues in the summer. Darts and Crib.

CHANGE OF HORSES
High Street
Farnborough
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH:
Yorkshire Bitter
G FR CR RF
LS,ES + Sat LM
A pleasant one-bar, former coaching inn.
Darts and Crib.
**CRICKETERS**  
93 Chislehurst Road  
0689 20164  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
G CR  Orpington BR  
LS, ES + Sat LM, EM + Sat  
Restaurant not open Sundays  
Very lively, friendly backstreet local which does a lot of charity work. Darts and Crib.

**FIVE BELLS**  
Church Road,  
Chelsfield  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
Gx2 PB  Chelsfield BR  
LS, ES + Sat & Sun LM  
Opens 6.00pm evenings.  
The original Kentish weatherboarded front part of the building, now a genuine Public Bar, is a Grade II listed building and has excellent facilities for people in wheelchair. The extensive saloon has a five bells motif in the carpet. Two gardens; the first at the front has various types of apparatus for children and the second garden at the rear is for those wishing to escape from the children in the summer. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny. No music!

**GEORGE**  
High St, Farnborough  
COURAGE: No real ale. (Handpump not in use)

**GEORGE & DRAGON**  
High Street,  
Downe  
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
G CR RF  
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun  
A rural gem, a natural selection, as Charles Darwin lived nearby at Down House. History of pub and excellent photo of pub taken in 1861. A favourite, friendly, popular house with good beer and food. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and Trivial Pursuit. No Music!

**HEAVY HORSE**  
Warren Road,  
Chelsfield  
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter  
G+P FR  Chelsfield BR  
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat EM  
Large friendly pub with warm, comfortable lounge and small bar at the back. Darts and Dominoes.

**MAXWELL**  
Station Road  
Orpington BR  
COURAGE: Best & Directors.  
LS, ES + Sat LM, EM + Sat  
Popular pub handy for station. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

**OLD WHITE LION (YE)**  
Farnborough Common,  
Locksbottom  
Free House: CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FLOWERS: Original; THEAKSTON: Old Peculier  
G RF  
LS, ES + Sat & Sun
An attractive old fashioned pub. Expensive.

**QUEEN'S HEAD**
25 High Street, Downe
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter
G CR RF
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Pleasant two-bar village local next to the church. Large garden has canaries in cage. Darts and Pool.

**QUEEN'S HEAD**
73 High Street, Green Street Green
IND COOPE: Bitter, Burton Ale.
G FR
LS LM Large old pub tastefully modernised. Friendly and popular early evenings. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

**ROSE & CROWN**
Farnborough Way
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat
An impressive roadhouse on a busy roundabout. Darts and Pool

**ROYAL OAK**
Farnborough Way
FREMLIN: Bitter; WETHERED: Bitter;
FLOWERS: Original
P CR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions One of the more tastefully decorated Beefeater inns, very pleasant. Live Jazz once a month. Quizzes.

**TWO BADGERS**
High Elms Rd, High Elms Golf Course, Green Street Green
Free House: KING & BARNES: Sussex Bitter & Festive; RUDDLE: County
FR CR RF
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions Modern bar on public golf course, popular with golfers lunchtimes and younger folk in the evenings. Good food. Worth finding. Darts, Pool, Crib and Golf!

**WHITE HART**
High Street
0689 20056
IND COOPE: Burton Ale; TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
G+P FR Orpington BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions Friendly, pleasant high street pub which is comfortable and quiet (No music!). Extensive Restaurant menu. Also sells draught Milk.

**WOODMAN** 50 High Street Farnborough
COURAGE: Best Bitter
G
LS + Sat LM
Popular first or last pub in the village. Darts and Pool.
Stations: Purley, Reedham, Riddlesdown.

See South Croydon for Map. Prior to the late 1880s the area consisted mostly of agricultural land and large estates such as Purley Oaks. Even the coming of the railways did not increase habitation to any degree. The Brighton Railway Co had opened Godstone Road Station in 1841 but closed it again in 1847 due to an almost total lack of traffic! The South Eastern Railway opened their line from here to Caterham in 1856 and a new station, Caterham Junction, was built along with the Caterham Junction Hotel.

There was still no passenger trade, the main traffic being stone from the quarries down the Godstone road, and in 1860 the Caterham Junction Hotel was sold to the brewers Nalder & Collyer, along with a large piece of land. To avoid confusion with Caterham the hotel was renamed the Railway (now demolished) and the station's name changed to Purley. The land along the present High Street was sold in 1889 for building and thereafter housing development was rapid. By 1905 Purley had become a desirable residential area linked to Croydon and beyond by the new Croydon Tramway.

**DOG & DUCK**
High Street

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Best Bitter & County
FR Purley BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat
Comfortable lounge bar, cleverly created within cinema building. Live Jazz Sunday lunchtimes. Darts.

**JOLLY FARMERS**
7 Purley Road
01-660 0246

IND COOPE: Bitter, Burton Ale.
Purley BR
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat
Busy, two-bar pub, catering for business clientele at lunchtimes and locals in the evenings. Handy for the station. Live music on Monday evenings. Darts and Crib.

**ROYAL OAR**
Royal Oak Centre,
Brighton Road

WHITBREAD: No Real Ale
ST MARY CRAY

Station: St Mary Cray.

For many centuries a thriving market and industrial centre when neighbouring Orpington was merely a small agricultural village, St Mary Cray had a superb market hall which was blown down in gales at the beginning of the 18th century. In the 17th century the renowned foundry of Hodson & Hull cast many famous bells. Numerous paper and other mills were sited along the River Cray. There are still mills in St Paul's Cray, which takes its name from the church of St Paulinus (now disused) built in Saxon times on the site of earlier buildings. Roman tiles reused by the Saxons can be seen in the North Chapel. Most of St Paul's Cray is now given over to council estates but the Common (actually in the Chislehurst postal area) still exists. Petts Wood to the west of St Mary Cray was developed as a garden suburb in mock-Tudor style after the opening of the station in 1928. The woodland itself still exists further to the west in Chislehurst district and is owned by the National Trust. Here there is a memorial to William Willet, a campaigner for Daylight Saving Hours, who lived in the area. The memorial takes the form of a sundial calibrated for British Summer Time.

The Crays Brewery of George William Burrows in St Mary Cray was taken over in 1910 by Ref fells of Bexley who themselves succumbed to Courage in 1956.

ANGLESEA ARMS
1 Kent Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
G FR RF
LS, ES + Sat LM, EM + Sat
A comfortable wood panelled pub. Good beer. Darts, Crib, Dominoes and Shove-halfpenny.

BEECH TREE
75 Wellington Road
FLOWERS: Original
G PB FR RF
LS, LM + Sat ES, EM + Sat & Sun
Small friendly back street local. Good beer. Darts, Crib, Dominoes, Shove-halfpenny and Trivial Pursuit.

BLACK BOY
71 High Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
FR St Mary Cray BR
LS, ES, LM, EM + Sat
A 'first stop' out of London in its days as an old coaching inn.

BLUE ANCHOR
High Street
IND COOPE: Bitter.
G St Mary Cray BR
BROORWOOD
Sevenoaks Way
IND COOPE: Bitter & Burton Ale.  
P PB  
LS + Sat LM  
Large two-bar suburban roadhouse. Darts, Dominoes, Crib and Chess.

BULL INN
Main Road
WHITBREAD: No real ale.

CRAYFISH
5 Petersham Drive
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
P St Mary Cray BR  
LS + Sat LM  
An excellent modern estate local. Darts, Pool, Dominoes, Crib and cards.

DAYLIGHT INN
Station Square, Petts Wood
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
G FR Petts Wood BR  
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat  
Restaurant open all sessions  
A large Tudor style pub, with mainly commuter clientele.

MARY ROSE
High Street
Free House: No Real Ale

OLD STAR
27 High Street
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS  
St Mary Cray BR  
LS + Sat LM + Sat  
Traditional unspoilt local. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

PARTRIDGE
Chipperfield Road, St Paul's Cray
FLOWERS: Original Bitter; WETHERED: Bitter.  
P St Mary Cray BR  
LS + Sat LM  
Popular estate pub opposite junior school. Darts, Crib and cards.

RED LION
259 High Street
COURAGE: Best Bitter.  
LS  
Opens 7.00pm  
Backstreet local. Darts, Dominoes, Crib and cards.

RISING SUN
Anglesea Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
P FR  
LS + Sat LM ES & EM early evening only  
Superb backstreet local. Darts, Crib, Dominoes, Shove-halfpenny and cards.

ROBIN HOOD
Chipperfield Road, St Paul's Cray
CHARRINGTON: IPA.  
P St Mary Cray BR  
LS + Sat LM  
Boisterous, modern estate pub. Darts and Pool.
ROYAL ALBERT
127 Lower Road
COURAGE: Best Bitter
P
LS ES LM
A pleasant local. Darts and Crib.

SEVEN STILES
Ranmore Path,
Tillingbourne Green
COURAGE: No Real Ale

WANDERER
Ravensbury Road, St
Paul's Cray
COURAGE: Best & Directors.
P
St Mary Cray BR
LS + Sat LM
Large anonymous estate pub. Darts, Pool,
Crib and Dominoes.

WHITE SWAN
21 Kent Road
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G
LS + Sat LM
Friendly local near police station. Spot
the Watney Red lamp bases. Poor beer.
Darts.
**SIDCUP**

Station: Sidcup.

Although not mentioned in Domesday, Sidcup has a long and absorbing history. Today it has developed into the epitome of the featureless commuter suburb but one should remember that less than 150 years ago it was a featureless tract of wasteland.

The name derives from the Cuppe family, long associated with the area. The family seat, reputedly entered by Edward II, was on Parke Benchers. Sir Sydney Cuppe was ale-conner to Elizabeth I. He would frequently sit in puddles of ale to test the quality of his leather breeches. In the 18th century Lady Sidonie Cuppe, a fashionable society hostess, entertained notables of the day who usually threw up at her afternoon soirees.

Lord Eg Cuppe fought with Wellington at Waterloo - apparently over who should buy the next round. In the 1930s T Cuppe fought in the Spanish Civil War. His legendary fighting abilities, even when dead (drunk) earned him the nickname El Cid Cuppe. Today this once illustrious family has sunk as low as is possible; Sid gassed himself on Black Monday and the last surviving son, Hi Cuppe, is invariably to be found in the local fizz pubs cadging for halves of lagers.

Sidcup's only brewery was that of Isaiah Slopp, founded in 1798 to provide Invalid Stout for the inmates of the local asylum. Registered in 1890 as the Vomiting Vulture Brewery Ltd to acquire the business of Ezekiel and Silas Culpeper, hop factors, the brewery was taken over by Whores Brewery in 1910 and closed in the same year. The only remaining evidence of the brewery is the Grade II listed brewhouse urinal in Regurgitation Passage.

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<td>Licencing District hours 11-3 and 5.30-11 but closes 2.30pm Monday to Saturday. Two-bar estate pub in Borough of Greenwich, hence unusual opening hours for Sidcup postal area. Lively public bar, quieter saloon. Darts.</td>
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CHARCOAL BURNER
Main Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
G New Eltham BR
LS,LM + Sat
Pub of unusual design, full of character and characters. Amongst the best beer in Sidcup and definitely the best value. Darts and Pool.

HORSE & GROOM
136 Main Road
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original
G Sidcup BR
LS LM
Restaurant open all sessions. Beefeater Steakhouse with pub sideline. Pseudo antique decor.

IRON HORSE
122 Station Road
COURAGE: No Real Ale

JOLLY FENMAN
64-68 Blackfen Road, Blackfen
FENMAN: Blackfen Bitter, Fenman Fortune & Dynamite
G
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun
Newly refurbished large Home Brew establishment. The brewery can be inspected from the main bar. Nightly entertainment is due to start in spring/summer 1988.

OLDE BLACK HORSE
43 Halfway Street
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Sidcup BR
LS LM
Pub comes complete with Ye Olde Antique (fake) interior, the occasional Ye Olde Disco and permanent Ye Olde Rock music. Good beer. Darts.

RED LION
1 Foots Cray High Street
WETHERED: Bitter; CASTLE EDEN: Ale;
FLOWERS: Original
G
LS LM
The exterior is as vivid as ever, Cambridge blue replacing the former pink. The interior has undergone extensive changes and is now almost attractive. Those going in the evenings will still need earplugs. Beer can be good. One for those who love noise and have an adventurous spirit. Darts.
SEVEN STARS
Foots Cray High

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS; FULLER: ESB
(Winter only) Street
G Sidcup BR
LS LM
In spite of all the efforts of the contractors involved in the recent refurbishment, this remains an attractive top quality pub. Appearing in the last 12 Good Beer Guides is testimony to its standards and value for money. Darts.

WHITE CROSS
146 North Cray Road, North Cray

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Swanley/Bexley BR

WOODMAN
273 Blackfen Road, Blackfen

COURAGE: Directors
P Eltham/Bexley BR
LS LM
Excellent live music (Jazz, Folk etc.), good food and delightful company. Shame about the beer. Darts and Pool.
TRADITIONAL FULL MASH ALES
BREWED ON THE PREMISES

BLACKFEN BITTER 1035-1039
FENMAN FORTUNE 1045-1049
FENMAN DYNAMITE 1053-1057

THE PUB WITH A DIFFERENCE

THE JOLLY FENMAN
64-66 BLACKFEN ROAD
SIDCUP KENT
01-850 6664
South Croydon

Stations: Purley Oaks, Sanderstead, Selsdon, South Croydon.

The area of South Croydon belonged to Haling Manor and was Crown property until the 16th century. In 1851 St Peter's church was built by Sir George Gilbert Scott (architect of the Albert Memorial and St Pancras Station). With the opening of South Croydon station towards the end of the 19th century rapid residential development took place. In 1931 Whitgift School moved from its cramped site in North End, Croydon, to a new building in Haling Park. Haling Park had once been the estate of Lord Howard of Effingham, Admiral of the Fleet which defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Sanderstead was a secluded village with a population of only 267 in 1876. Even in 1925 there was only one village shop kept by a postmistress famous for her clay pipe and mob cap. Today Sanderstead has a population of about 25,000 mainly occupying select properties.

The lands around Selsdon belonged to the Knights Templar, and in 1347 to Sir John Gresham. Selsdon Woods was one of the first properties of the National Trust. Selsdon Park Hotel was originally a Tudor mansion, Selsdon House. It was much altered when it was acquired in 1805 by Sir George Smith MP (an ancestor of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother). It was later owned by the Bishop of Winchester before being sold for conversion into an hotel in 1925. “Selsdon Man”, the new Conservative, was born here at a special conference held in 1970.

Croyham Arms
Croham Road
1
IND COOPE: Bitter, Burton Ale.
G South Croydon BR
LS ES LM
Large pub on corner site close to station, rebuilt in early 70's after fire. Beware loud muzak in section inhabited by younger set. There is a quieter area for those with sensitive eardrums. Dominoes and Backgammon.

Crown & Sceptre
32 Junction Road
2
FULLER: London Pride & ESB
G+P South Croydon BR
LS + Sat ES LM
Small popular pub so usually crowded. Inside are two large tropical fish tanks. Emphasis rather more on food than beer.

Earl of Eldon
63 Brighton Road
3
CHARRINGTON: IPA
G South Croydon BR LS + Sat
One-bar street corner pub with loud music and young customers.
LE REFUGE
13a Selsdon Road
Free House: SHEPHERD NEAME: Masterbrew Bitter; KING & BARNES: Sussex Bitter; YOUNG: Bitter & Special G South Croydon BR LM + Sat
Originally a wine bar, this multi-roomed Free House was converted from a couple of shops and caters mainly for well-off young trendies. Pleasant patio at one side for summer drinking.

PURLEY ARMS
345 Brighton Road, Purley Oaks
One-bar main road local with very ornate Victorian cast-iron gallery at first floor level. Very much a regulars' pub, strong on social activities.

RAIL VIEW
188 Selsdon Road
No Real Ale

RED DEER
279 Brighton Road
Free House: CHARRINGTON: IPA LS,ES + Sat & Sun
Busy local with adjacent Disco/Pool bar. Real ale only in main bar. Popular with staff from nearby bus garage.

SELDSON PARR HOTEL
Addington Road, Selsdon
Free House: No Real Ale

STAG
234-6 Addington Road, Selsdon
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County CR G LS,ES,LG,LM,EM + Sat
Comfortable roomy and friendly house. Children are welcomed in the Family room and the menu includes children's meals. Darts, Pool and cards.

STAG & HOUNDS
26 Selsdon Road
Free House: CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS South Croydon BR LS LM
A welcoming and cheerful local catering for all ages, but especially popular with the younger set. Wood panelled, comfortable interior and good beer. Crib, Dominoes and Shut the Box.
SWAN & SUGARLOAF
1 Brighton Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA
P FR South Croydon BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM

Originally a Courage house, it was bought by Page & Overton and totally rebuilt in 1898. It remains largely unspoilt externally and the Page & Overton motifs have been regilded. One of the better houses in the area for architectural style both inside and out. Note the original fireplace and corner seating area beside the dartboard. Popular with the lager drinking hoards. Live Discos. Darts and Crib.
WINDSOR CASTLE
415 Brighton Road,
Purley Oaks
01-680 4559
12

CHARRINGTON: IPA
G+P  PB  Purley Oaks BR
Restaurant open all sessions
One of the oldest inns in the Croydon area although the present building is
19th century. There is a modern Motel extension at the back (30 rooms - 2* RAC
rating) which also houses the restaurant. The Public and Saloon bars are in the old
part of the building at the front. Darts and Pool.

WOODMAN
36 Upland Road
13

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G+P  South Croydon BR
LS
Busy one-bar dimly lit pub. Note framed pictures on ceiling plus jugs, bottles etc. Front of pub camouflaged with many plants.
SWANLEY

Station: Swanley.

Now completely by-passed by the A20, the major part of this district lies outside the old G.L.C. area.

The only pubs described here are those within the former boundary. For complete details of real ale pubs in Swanley see "Real Ale in Kent", compiled by CAMRA Kent Branches and published by Meresborough Books. Copies available from Des Ward - see Branch contacts for address and telephone number.

**ALMA**

Birchwood Corner, Birchwood

CHARRINGTON: IPA
G Swanley BR
LS LM

Large and increasingly popular pub with a warm welcome for all. Good value lunches and good beer. Live Folk, Jazz, etc. on Saturdays. Darts.

**HICKORIES (BULL)**

London Road, Birchwood

COURAGE: No Real Ale

**TURN LEFT AT THE SITE OF THE ROSE AND CROWN, UP THE HILL PAST WHAT USED TO BE THE KING’S HEAD, BEAR RIGHT AT THE RUINS OF THE DOG AND DUCK...**
## Thornton Heath

Station: Thornton Heath.

Originally a Saxon settlement, then part of the medieval Norbury manor, it was called the Heathland By Thornhill in the 16th century. The village, as its name implies, was on the heathland of the old Northwood which until Victorian times separated Croydon from London. It was situated on the old London to Brighton coach road, around a set of old ponds. The Heath was notorious for highwaymen in the 18th century and a gibbet existed at the junction of London and Thornton Roads.

The coming of the railways in the 1840s bypassed Thornton Heath to the east, and a new Victorian town grew up around the station. Today this is the town centre, where most of the pubs can be found. The old village of Thornton Heath on the Brighton Road disappeared many years ago, with wholesale rebuilding in the early part of this century. The ponds survived until recent years in the centre of a traffic island and although the Council filled them in a few years ago, the area is still known as Thornton Heath Ponds.

### BRICKLAYER'S ARMS
300 Parchmore Road

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter

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### BRIGSTOCK ARMS
280 Brigstock Road

COURAGE: Best & Directors

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Bustling one-bar pub full of bric-a-brac including a large black bear! There is an adjoining Pool room with 3 tables. Darts and Crib. Disabled welcome. The beer is good and the pub is worth a visit.

### FOUNTAIN HEAD
114 Parchmore Road

YOUNG: Bitter, Special & Winter Warmer

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Large popular "Mock Tudor" pub. Darts and Boules in the summer in the well-equipped garden. Consistently good beer.

### GRANGE
21 Norbury Road

WETHERED: Bitter; + Guest Beer

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Large back-street pub, difficult to find but well worth the trouble. Wood panelled saloon bar with comfortable seating, barer "public" bar with Darts and huge garden with good play facilities for children. Friendly staff and good ale, the Whitbread "guest beer" changes every
HORSESHOE  
745 London Road  
COURAGE: Best & Directors  
P FR West Croydon BR  
LS + Sat LM  
Large main road pub by the old Thornton Heath pond. Horseshoe shaped bar; the left side providing a quiet drinking area and the other devoted to video games and fruit machines. Popular with clientele of all ages and serving good quality beer. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.

LORD NAPIER  
111 Beulah Road  
YOUNG: Bitter & Special  
LS + Sat & Sun ES DM  
Open to midnight Friday/Saturday and 11.15pm Sunday. One of the UK's leading Jazz venues with all the famous names visiting regularly. The performances take place every evening and also Sunday lunchtimes and the price of the beer is increased at these times. Disabled welcome. Good beer.

PLOUGH & HARROW  
774 London Road  
CHARRINGTON: IPA  
P FR Thornton Heath BR  
LS ES LM  
Pleasant locals' pub, opposite the old Thornton Heath pond, where, in the 1700's, highwaymen were hung from the gallows. Good beer. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

PRINCE GEORGE  
2 High Street  
WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; TRUMAN: Best Bitter  
P FR CR Thornton Heath BR  
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun  
The exterior of this busy main road pub features fine tilework with the sign "Truman, Hanbury & Buxton London & Burton Noted Ales". The interior offers two separate bars with a functional, workmanlike decor. Live piano Sunday lunchtime. Darts and Pool.

PRINCE OF WALES  
2 Parchmore Road  
TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter  
P FR Thornton Heath BR  
LS LM  
Large, rambling and ornate late Victorian structure, heavily altered but, retaining interesting ceilings and etched glass windows featuring the Prince of Wales feathers. Home of the Croydon Amateur Boxing Association, the 14-16 year-olds train in the upstairs gym. The back bar has many old boxing photographs. Disabled welcome. Darts and Pool.
RAILWAY TELEGRAPH
19 Brigstock Road

YOUNG: Bitter, Special & Winter Warmer
G PB Thornton Heath BR
LS, LM + Sat ES EM

Old-fashioned early Victorian pub almost opposite the station. Inside is a long rambling saloon bar reached from the side door, a small public bar with remnants of the old snob screens and an even smaller private bar reached through the front entrance. The pub is due for major refurbishment which will sweep away the distinction between the public and private bars. Worth a visit for the quality of the ale. Darts, Crib and Dominoes.

REFORM TAVERN
69 Osborne Road

COURAGE: Best, Directors & Imperial Russian Stout; JOHN SMITH: Yorkshire Bitter
Thornton Heath BR
LS ES LM

Traditional and cosy side street local with two bars. Wood panelled, with red upholstery and drapes, it has four Dart boards. Live music on Saint's Days etc. Dominoes and Crib.
SIMLA
82 Parchmore Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA
G Thornton Heath BR
LS, LM + Sat
Large, friendly and very noisy pub. Although the main clientele seem to be lager drinking youngsters, the IPA is well looked after and obviously more popular than at first sight. One serving bar, but there is a games room and a large room with dance floor used for discos etc. which leads to a small' but well equipped garden with childrens play area. Live two-piece band fortnightly on Wednesdays. Darts and Pool.

VICTORIA CROSS
228 Bensham Lane

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G PB West Croydon BR
LS LM
Friendly large pub with large garden at rear. Three times winner of the Courage "Gardens & Floral Decorations" competition (1983-85). Wood panelled bars with photographs of traders of bygone years, the Public is called the "Palace Bar". Disabled welcome. Charities well supported here. Darts, Dominoes and Crib.

VICTORY
10 Gillett Road

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: Bitter
G Thornton Heath BR
LS + Sat LM
Heavily modernised local just off the high street. Very friendly & with a good mix of clientele. Keen Darts enthusiasts.

WHEATSHEAF
759 London Road

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
PB Thornton Heath BR
LS LM
Large comfortable pub with split-level saloon and separate public bar devoted to games and TV for watching sporting events. The pub has its own football team. Darts and Pool.

WILTON ARMS
61 High Street

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter.
FR CR Thornton Heath BR
An interesting example of late Victorian (1898) speculative pub building, showing strong French influence in the interior, much of which survives unaltered. Note the barrel-shaped ceilings pierced by deep set oriel windows over the doors and the Art Nouveau woodwork and fine staircase. The ornate "ballroom" is used for pool tables. Mostly younger clientele attracted by the Pool & the LOUD juke box, and the even louder Disco on Friday evenings. Disabled welcome. Darts & Crib.
WELLING

Station: Welling.

Welling was a resting place for stagecoaches on the Dover to London Watling Street. Here travellers would prepare for the arduous journey over the notorious "Bleak Heath" (Shooters Hill), haunt of highwaymen, robbers and the like. Nowadays Welling is renowned for its large number of restaurants and take-aways of various ethnic origins, and for its indifferent pubs which generally are of a very poor standard. Our research has revealed only one person of any note from the area: Kate Bush, the singer/songwriter. Could Shooter's Hill have inspired "Wuthering Heights" or "Running up that Hill"?

Danson Park has a Palladian villa built in 1756 with its grounds originally laid out by "Capability" Brown.

East Wickham was for many centuries a picturesque village but it lost all such aspects between the wars when it was rapidly built up as a dormitory area and there is now little of interest. However, the ancient parish church of St Michael which dates from the 12th century still functions - on behalf of the Greek Orthodox Church.

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<td>FANNY ON THE HILL</td>
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LORD KITCHENER
Wrotham Road
CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
FR Bexleyheath BR
LS LM

OLD NAG’S HEAD
37 High Street
WETHERED: Bitter; FLOWERS: Original;
BRAKSPEAR: Special
Welling BR
LS LM, EM + Sat & Sun
Beefeater Inn. Only 2 of the beers served at any one time.

PLOUGH & HARROW
143 Bellegrove Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
Welling BR
LS LM
This is where the locals drink. Lunches recommended. Darts and Pool.

ROSE & CROWN
15 High Street
COURAGE: No Real Ale

STATION
124 Bellegrove Road
WHITBREAD: No Real Ale

WE ANCHOR IN HOPE
310 Bellegrove Road
COURAGE: Best & Directors
G Welling BR
LS LM
Young clientele. Abandon hope all ye who enter here. Darts.

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WEST WICKHAM

Station: West Wickham.

A residential area to the south of Beckenham. The manor house Wickham Court rebuilt in 1480 by Sir Henry Haydon features many architectural styles including Tudor chimneys, and castellated walls. The building is now occupied as an educational establishment.

CONEY
Croydon Road
Coney Hall

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter
P FR West Wickham BR
LS + Sat LM
Large main road pub with mixed clientele. Due for extensive refurbishment as we go to press and will then be aimed at the younger market. Video juke box. Live groups occasionally on Sunday evening. Darts and Pool.

PICKHURST TAVERN
Pickhurst Lane
01-462 1876

TRUMAN: Best Bitter & Sampson WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter
G FR RF Hayes BR
LS + Sat & Sun LM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions Large Host pub/restaurant. Over 21's only.

RAILWAY HOTEL
Red Lodge Road

TAYLOR WALKER: Best Bitter; FRIARY MEUX: Best Bitter; TETLEY: Bitter; IND COOPE: Burton Ale
G FR West Wickham BR
LS + Sat ES LM + Sat
Busy pub near the station. Popular with commuters. Disabled welcome. Darts.

SWAN
2 High Street

COURAGE: Best & Directors
G West Wickham BR
LS + Sat & Sun ES LM + Sat & Sun EM
Busy comfortable two-bar town centre pub. Darts and Pool.

WHEATSHEAF
135 High Street
01-777 5500

WEBSTER: Yorkshire Bitter; RUDDLE: County G+P FR West Wickham BR
LS,ES,LM,EM + Sat & Sun Restaurant open all sessions Comfortable Host pub/restaurant.

WHITE HART
High Street

CHARRINGTON: IPA; BASS
G+P West Wickham BR
LS LM
Basic but comfortable old pub. Darts.
The following pubs have been carefully selected by the four CAMRA branches involved in the production of this book, as being the most representative of all that we consider desirable in a place in which to enjoy a drink, in comfortable and convivial surroundings. Naturally the first criterion is that the beer must always be of an exceptionally high standard. This is a comparatively easy standard to judge objectively; our other criteria – atmosphere, warmth of welcome, architecture (internal features and layout as well as the exterior), decor, licensee and everything else that gives a particular pub its unique and pleasing character – these are more difficult to judge objectively. However, we recommend you visit these houses and see if your views coincide with ours.

There is always one problem with providing a list such as this; it can become dated very quickly, especially if there are changes of management. However, we felt that this Pub Guide should not merely be a catalogue of pubs, with some generalised recommendations in some of the descriptions, but that we should "put our money where our mouth is" and list some of the pubs which in our experience are the most praiseworthy. You may or may not agree with some of our selections but try them! We would welcome any comment on these, or any other pubs in the guide – please address correspondence to the appropriate Branch Contact listed on the acknowledgement page; such feedback will be very useful for publishing our next edition in about another three years' time.

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BERNARDI’S VINEYARD
108 Landells Road SE22
01-693 8467

BATEMAN: XXXB; PITFIELD: Bitter + occasional guest beers.

Open Mon-Sat 10.30am-10.30pm, Sun 12-2pm & 7-10.30pm. Also stocks a wide range of foreign bottled beers. At the front of the wine bar (see Pub Listings)

East Dulwich & North Dulwich BR

BITTER END
139 Masons Hill
Bromley
01-466 6083

SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter;
GREENE KING: Abbot; YOUNG: Bitter; Guest Beers.

Open Mon 5-9pm, Tues-Fri 12-3pm & 5-10pm, Sat 11am-3pm & 5-10pm, Sun 12-2pm & 7-9pm.

Polypins, Firkins and an excellent Jug & Bottle service.

Bromley South BR

BITTER EXPERIENCE
129 Lee Road SE3
01-852 8819

FULLER: London Pride; KING & BARNES: Draught Festive; SHEPHERD NEAME: Master Brew Bitter; ZUM ZIDER: Scrumpy; Guest Beers.

Open 11am-9pm Mon-Sat, 12-2pm & 7-9pm Sun.

Popular off licence with beers kept in chilled room. Range of guest beers often changes. Regularly listed in the Good Beer Guide.

Blackheath & Lee BR

OLD WINDSOR STORES
3-5 Lower Coombe Street
Croydon
01-688 2945


Open 11-3pm Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri, 5-10.30pm Mon-Thurs, 6-11pm Fri. Sat 12-3pm & 5-11pm. Also open Sundays.

Traditional street-corner off licence which dispenses two ales and a cider from handpumps at the back of the shop. Beer range may vary but usually offers a session bitter and a premium bitter from the Whitbread national range.

South Croydon BR
TRADERS 12 Station
Approach Whytecliffe Road
Purley
01-660 4500

FOUR BEERS from independent brewers and a CIDER normally available.
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