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11th Catford Beer Festival

Official Programme



Welcome to the Catford Beer Festival

This is our 11th festival in Catford and as many of our regular customers will testify, we are continuing to build upon the success of previous years and hope you will enjoy the vast range of beers, ciders, bottled beers, and other goodies that have been put together for your titillation.

Please also remember that volunteers run all CAMRA beer festivals in their spare time as they feel strongly, if not passionately, about the beer we drink and the condition it is served.

Included in the program is a survey form that has allowed some of the beers available this year, to be chosen as a direct result of the customer's response of these surveys filled in at last year's festival.

So enjoy your stay, have fun and don't forget to fill in your survey form!

Mie Lee
Festival Organiser



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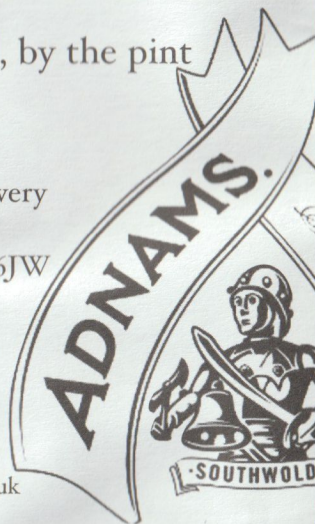
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Imported Beers

"Well, it is June again and my second attempt at running the imported bar for the Festival. Following the sad death of Geoff Paine late last year, we have decided to amalgamate the Bottle Conditioned Ales (BCA) with the Imported Beers. In Geoff's memory we have named the bar after him this year.

At the time of writing this, the beer list is not finalised, but for the imported selection you can expect a couple of good draught beers and a full range of fruit beers, honey flavoured beers, strong blond beers, warming dark beers and a couple of unusual beers for good measure. Please don't be scared to ask for a recommendation if you've not tried these beer styles before. The tasting notes will give you a rough idea of the strength and style of the beer, but all of the volunteers serving you are enthusiasts who will do their best to find a beer that suits you.

For the BCA selection we have tried to find a couple of less usual brewers, concentrating on Hampshire beers in honour of the bar manager! Heavily featured are beers from our old friends at Pitfield Brewery, in Hoxton, who have some specials based on "old" recipes. Watch out for their 1850 London Porter and, from Ballards of Petersfield, we should have a couple of beers brewed especially for the British Museum."

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Catford 2003 - Beer Menu

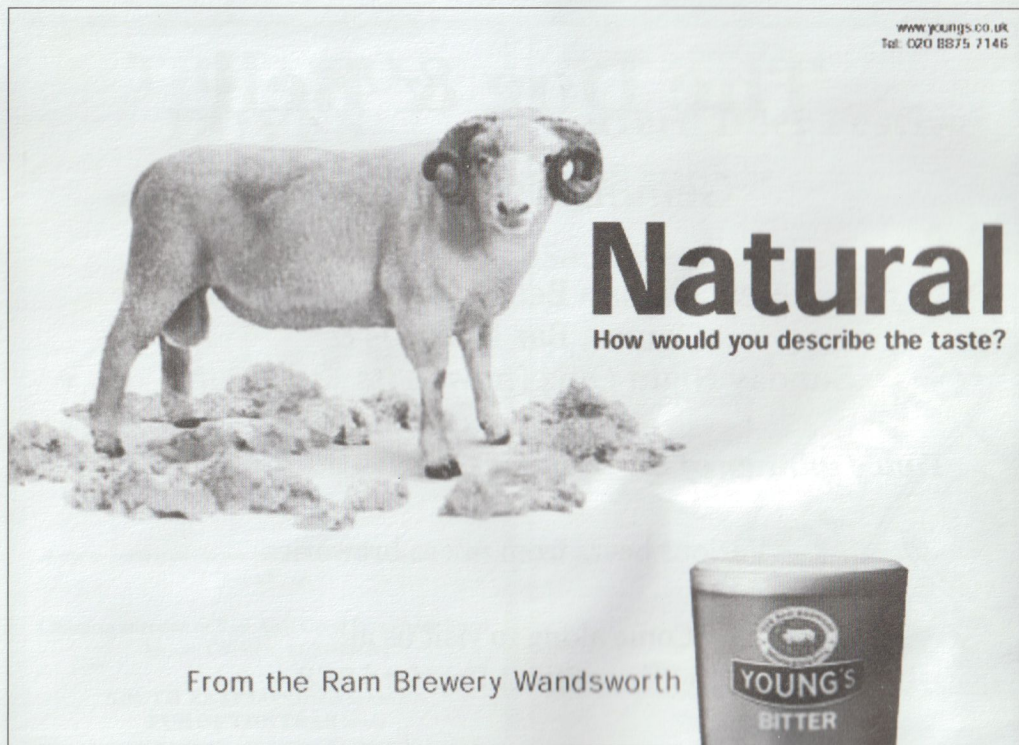
This year, for a change, we are featuring some beers on the theme of 'Northern lights' brought to you all the way from the remote areas of Scotland. Look for the ales from the likes of Arran, Hebridean, Valhalla and Cairngorm. Pictish also sounds like it fits the bill but is actually from Lancashire!

We again feature the organic beers from London's Pitfield brewery, and also have a new-comer to London's brewing scene in the shape of Grand Union brewery, situated near the Grand Union canal in Hayes and opened a year ago. Wolf brewery is back, having won the beer of the festival award at Catford 2002 – the first brewery to win two years running.

Some of the beers on the list have been ordered after recommendations on last year's customer survey forms – so if there's anything you'd like to see next year, put it on the form!

Please note that the beer list shows what has been ordered; this is not always what turns up! Also, some beers take longer to be ready to drink (and we won't put them on until they are just right) and others will run out as the festival goes on. If it is visible on a label behind the bar, it's on; if it isn't, then it isn't. Labels not attached to casks indicate beers on handpump.

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Natural

How would you describe the taste?

From the Ram Brewery Wandsworth

☐ ADNAMS,
Southwold, Suffolk
Regatta 4.3%

☐ ARRAN,
Isle of Arran
Ale 3.8%
Blonde 5.0%

☐ BATEMANS,
Wainfleet, Lincolnshire
Dark Mild 3.0%

☐ BROADSTONE,
Retford, Nottinghamshire
Prior's Well Porter 4.0%

☐ CAIRNGORM,
Aviemore, Inverness-shire
Highland IPA 3.6%

☐ DALESIDE,
Harrogate, North Yorkshire
Old Legover 4.1%

☐ DARK STAR,
Haywards Heath, West Sussex
Over the Moon Mild 3.8%
Hophead 3.8%
Landlord's Wit 4.1%

☐ FLAGSHIP,
Chatham, Kent
Trafalgar Bitter 4.1%
Shipwrecked 5.0%
Nelsons Blood 6.0%

☐ GOFFS,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire
Tournament 4.0%

☐ GRAND UNION,
Hayes, Middlesex
Mild 3.6%
3's a Crowd 4.4%
Biere Blonde 4.5%

Stout 4.8%
Pilsner 5.2%
Entire Stout 4.5%

☐ HEBRIDEAN,
Isle of Lewis
Clansman 3.9%

☐ HOP BACK,
Salisbury, Wiltshire
Druid's Draught 4.0%

☐ ITCHEN VALLEY,
Alresford, Hampshire
Pure Gold 4.8%

☐ MAULDONS,
Sudbury, Suffolk
Bitter 3.6%
White Adder 5.3%

☐ MCGUINNESS,
Rochdale, Lancashire
Feather Plucker Mild 3.4%
Junction Bitter 4.2%

☐ MIGHTY OAK,
Maldon, Essex
IPA 3.5%
Oscar Wilde 3.7%
English Oak 4.8%

☐ MILK STREET,
Frome, Somerset
Gulp 3.5%
Beer 5.0%

☐ MILTON,
Cambridge
Minotaur Mild 3.3%
Neptune 3.8%
Electra 4.5%

☐ NETHERGATE,
Clare, Suffolk
Umbel Magna 5.0%

☐ OAKHAM,
Peterborough, Cambridgeshire
JHB 3.8%
White Dwarf 4.3%
Mompessons Gold 5.0%

☐ OAKHILL,
Oakhill, Somerset
Black Magic Stout 4.5%

☐ OAKLEAF,
Gosport, Hampshire
Farmhouse Ale 3.5%
Maypole Mild 3.8%
Hole Hearted 4.7%

☐ O'HANLON's,
Whimble, Devon
Port Stout 4.4%

☐ OKELLS,
Douglas, Isle of Man
Mild 3.4%

☐ ORKNEY,
Quoyloo, Orkney
Northern Light 4.0%

☐ PICKS,
Accrington, Lancashire
Porter 4.5%

☐ PICTISH,
Rochdale, Lancashire
Brewers Gold 3.8%

☐ PITFIELD,
London N1 (Organic)
Special Bitter 3.8%
Shoreditch Stout 4.0%
East Kent Goldings 4.2%
21st Anniversary 5.5%

☐ RCH,
Weston Super Mare, Somerset
Old Slug Porter 4.5%

☐ SARAH HUGHES,
Sedgley, West Midlands
Pale Amber 4.0%

☐ TIMOTHY TAYLOR,
Keighley, West Yorkshire
Dark Mild 3.5%
Golden Best 3.5%

☐ TRIPLE FFF,
Alton, Hampshire
Pressed Rat & Warthog 3.8%

☐ VALHALLA,
Unst, Shetland
White Wife 3.8%

☐ WAPPING,
Liverpool
Summer Ale 4.2%

☐ WOLF,
Attleborough, Norfolk
Norfolk Lavender Honey 3.7%
Big Red 4.5%
Grannie Wouldn't Like It 4.8%
Timber Wolf 5.8%

☐ WYE VALLEY,
Stoke Lacy, Herefordshire
Dorothy Goodbody's Stout 4.6%

Cider & Perry

The Cider and Perry bar welcomes visitors to The Catford Beer Festival. As usual we have an excellent range of cider and Perry from England and the Continent. So make one of your visits a session trying the cider & Perry.

For anyone not familiar with real cider and Perry they are a lot stronger than gassy commercial brands found in most pubs. However there is no mystery surrounding them. They are no different than real ale in that they are made naturally and then served, as they should be. Just remember that all beer and cider starts its life as a real product (even low and no alcohol products) and only the producers do anything to them before they reach you.

When you arrive at the cider stand, if you aren't sure just ask the staff, who are friendly and happy to guide you, to find one that will suit your palate and offer a sample first so you only purchase a drink that you will enjoy. Some are very dry while some are very sweet so if you don't have any idea as to your preference then you can be guided to find one that you will enjoy.

Another important thing to remember is that beer and cider do not mix very well!

There will be voting forms for your favourite cider and Perry so please take the time to fill it in. All that needs to be said now is enjoy.

Ciders and Perrys, which we have ordered for this festival:

☐ BROOME FARM
☐ COOMBES
☐ COOMBES
☐ CROSSMAN
☐ DAY'S COTTAGE
☐ HARTLAND
☐ HECKS
☐ HECKS
☐ LYNE DOWN

☐ MYNEDIAD YSBYTY
☐ NAISHSWAMP DONKEY
☐ O SIR
☐ SUMMERS
☐ SUMMERS
☐ THATCHERS
☐ VLARD
☐ WILKINS

AT THE HOP – Live Music At The Festival

If you prefer to drink in quiet surroundings, try the bar located downstairs while the bands are playing. We welcome your comments and suggestions on the entertainment to help us plan next year's festival. See feedback forms provided.

WEDNESDAY Shhhhhh!! No music - for really serious beer lovers!

THURSDAY 8.00 - 9.00pm & 9.30 - 10.30pm: ONE FOOT IN THE GROOVE - The festival's Entertainments Manager, Kit Packham, unleashes his new band (of old geezers) on an unsuspecting public! Piano, double bass and drums led by Kit's saxophone and vocals. Currently seeking sponsorship from Age Concern, they play Jazz standards, Rhythm & Blues, Jump/Jive and Swing that will have your feet tapping, your soul stirring and your ears in ecstasy - provided you drink enough! (And if you can't manage a sufficient quantity, ask the band to help!)

FRIDAY 8.00 - 9.00pm & 9.30 - 10.30pm: THE ROBIN BIBI BAND - One of the busiest Blues trios in the whole London area, with a style based on Stevie Ray Vaughan, Peter Green, Jimi Hendrix and B.B. King. Much more than a slavish covers band, they quickly build a rapport with their audience and have an infectious good time on stage. Bandleader Robin runs several Blues jam sessions around south London and has recently recorded and performed in a jazzier vein with 60s diva Helen Shapiro. The band has recorded several CDs, which should be available for purchase if you ask them nicely!

SATURDAY - Another "quiet" night designed to appease the "no music" lobby! If you think this is a Good Thing (or a Bad Thing!) let us know on the feedback forms.

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Pub Preservation

It is a sad fact that many of London's public houses are under threat and CAMRA branches have a constant battle to save them from adverse change ranging from the removal of real ale to closure. Some adverse changes (very often as a result of changes, of ownership or management) involve unsympathetic refurbishments or, in an increasing number of cases, change of use from public house to residential. However, there are successful pub preservation campaigns and local CAMRA branches have often played a large, if not, sole part in many of them. The following guidance contains a few pointers to help such campaigns.

1) Support Your Local Pubs

In London these days you are very lucky if the nearest pub to your home and/or work-place happens to be a good pub and with London beer prices being as high as they are it is with reluctance that we "try out" a pub, which has not been recommended. However, you never know, that pub may be better than you think and, even if not, it could change for the better in future - not all changes are adverse. Any "bad" pub of the present could be a "good" pub in the future and pubs that are not used are lost. It is therefore important to visit your local pubs.

2) Watch Your Local Pubs

Pubs can be watched by walking or cycling past them or from the windows of private or public transport. You can notify your local CAMRA branch and/or the Capital Pub check page of "London Drinker" magazine of any changes to a pub. Other ways to find out if any changes are likely to take place is to check planning applications and articles in local newspapers and listings magazines such as "Time Out".

3) Take Action

If a change to a pub is good, encourage your friends to visit the pub to support this. If an adverse change is proposed, your local CAMRA branch should decide what action to take to halt or ameliorate the proposals by:

Liasing with the pub's regular drinkers and with local amenity societies to mount a campaign, which could include a petition and/or local newspaper articles

Writing to the owners of the pub pointing out the reasons why the proposed changes could be detrimental to their business enclosing a petition if there is one. If the pub's

Pub Preservation cont...

interior is to be affected by the proposed changes mention any outstanding features. The survival of the interior plan form and/or fittings is very important.

Contacting the London Pubs Group (Jane Jephcote, Chair, London Pubs Group on 020 7973 3102 or by e-mail to jane.jephcote@english-heritage.org.uk.) if appropriate with details of the proposed changes and any action taken by the branch and/or others so far encourage branch members to visit the pub before the changes take place.

Where proposed changes are adverse and require planning permission and/or listed building consent your local CAMRA branch should also:
Study the details of the proposals either at the local planning department or, where available, on the local planning website. Make representations to the local planning authority by letter or e-mail (e-mail should only be used if the planning department accepts this form of communication as a valid representation), making sure that a copy of the letter is kept.

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Brighton Trip

It's travel time again for SE London branch. This time we all went down to Brighton to present Dark Star the beer of the festival award. We got a morning train to Brighton and strolled to the Evening Star.

The long walk from the station (2 min), tired us out, so we stayed for a while. The head brewer, Rob James, was there to accept the award. It was tempting to stay in there all day, what with 6 handpumps serving ale, three more with cider, and a fridge full of Belgian beer.

When we talking to the bar staff, they told us about the Quadrant, an amazing two bar pub due to be closed the week after our visit. We had to have a look at this before it was lost forever. Just near the clock tower, it was worth the detour! The pub was split into two levels, with an island bar in between the two. The bar was grade two-listed Victorian opulence, a shame it's gone.

A quick stroll across the centre of Brighton, and we were at the Hand in Hand, home of the Kemptown brewery. OK beers, and unusual Victorian photos on the ceiling. French postcards, I believe they used to be called.
Hmmm...

Oops! Where was I? Oh yes, back to the pubs. At this point we split into two groups, some went down the seaside, the rest went up to the next pub, the Charles Napier. The GBG description was correct; it is up the steepest hill in Brighton. But when you finally get there, it is a nice pub. They have Gale's beer on the pumps, three bars to relax in, and a garden, but we decided to stay indoors near the pumps.

By this time hunger had set in, so at the next pub, Grey's, we looked at the menu. Sipping a good Belgian beer from their selection, we thought the food was a bit out of our price range. Well, the beer was good.

As we were in Sussex, we had to drink Harvey's. The next pub in the GBG was the Lord Nelson, which carried the full range. Their covered patio is an art gallery featuring local artists.

After a day of strolling around the pubs, we wound down the day by going back to the Evening Star, the nearest pub to the station.

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From Catford Bridge - change at Peckham Rye:

Depart:	22:02	Arrive:	22:18
	22:32		22:48
	23:02		23:18

From Catford - change at Peckham Rye

Depart:	23:15	Arrive:	23:40
	22:15		22:40
	22:45		23:10

Sat 22 June:

From Catford Bridge - change at Peckham Rye:

Depart:	22:21	Arrive:	22:35
	22:51		23:05

From Catford - change at Peckham Rye:

Depart:	22:17	Arrive:	22:40
	22:47		23:10
	23:17		23:40

TO BLACKFRIARS:

Weds/Thurs/Fri 18/19 June:

From Catford

Depart:	22:15	Arrive:	22:33
	22:45		23:03
	23:16		23:34

Fri 20 June

From Catford

Depart:	22:15	Arrive:	22:33
	22:45		23:03
	23:15		23:33

Sat 21 June

From Catford Bridge - Change at London Bridge

Depart:	22:21	Arrive:	22:52
	22:51		23:22

From Catford

Depart:	22:17	Arrive:	22:34
	22:47		23:04
	23:17		23:34

TO BROMLEY SOUTH:

Weds/Thurs/Fri/Sat 18/19/20/21 June

From Catford:

Depart:	22:31	Arrive:	22:43
	23:01		23:13
	23:31		23:43
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TO HAYES:

Weds/Thurs/Fri 18/19/20 June:

From Catford Bridge

Depart:	22:14	Arrive:	22:32
	22:43		23:02
	23:13		23:32
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Sat 21 June:

Depart:	22:23	Arrive:	22:41
	22:53		23:11
	23:23		23:41
	23:54		00:12
	00:13		00:32

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