

# CAMRA Bromley Branch

## e-Newsletter

### September 2022



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## Branch Calendar, September 2022

Full details of all events, including suggested public transport options, can be viewed on the branch website: <https://bromley.camra.org.uk/calendar/>

### Sat 3<sup>rd</sup>. Social at East Malling Beer Festival.

- At East Malling Research Centre, New Rd, East Malling, Kent. ME19 6BJ.
- 09:25. Meet at Bromley South Station, for the **09:42** train to West Malling, then a free shuttle bus to the festival.
- See below for more information about this festival.

### Wed 14<sup>th</sup>. Farnborough High Street Afternoon Social.

- 14:30. [Change of Horses](#), 87 High St. BR6 7BB.
- 15:45. [Woodman](#), 50 High St. BR6 7BA.

### Mon 19<sup>th</sup>. Bromley High Street Social.

- 19:30. [Partridge](#), 194 High Street. BR1 1HE.
- 21:00. [Star & Garter](#), 227 High St. BR1 1NZ.

### Mon 26<sup>th</sup>. Committee Meeting. (\*)

- 19:30 [Goldsmiths Arms](#), 3 Croydon Rd, Penge. SE20 7TJ.
- This is a new venue for Bromley Branch Committee Meetings
- Please note that the meeting is on a **Monday**, not the Tuesday as normal

### Thu 29<sup>th</sup>. Social at South Norwood Beer Festival

- From Noon. Stanley Halls, South Norwood Hill. SE25 6AB.
- For more information about the festival, please follow [this link](#).



Photos by Chris Crowther & Editor

(\*) Members of Bromley CAMRA who are not on the committee are always welcome to attend committee meetings.

Non-committee members planning to attend a meeting may request the Secretary ([secretary@bromley.camra.org.uk](mailto:secretary@bromley.camra.org.uk)) to prepare and print a pack of relevant committee papers to be made available for them at the meeting.

### East Malling Beer Festival. (Sat 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept)

Organised by Maidstone and Mid Kent branch, this is a great day out for lovers of fine beer, cider and perry. Around 70 real ales and 30 ciders and perries will be on offer along with live music and food vendors.

The unusual venue for this festival is in the grounds of the East Malling horticultural research centre. Admission to the festival is **free** for card-carrying CAMRA members, or £6 for non-members. There are free shuttle buses to and from Aylesford (half-hourly from 10:30) and West Malling (hourly from 10:20) rail stations. More festival information, including the beer and ciders lists, [via this link](#). Meet at Bromley South for the 09:42 train to join the branch visit to the festival.



Maidstone and Mid Kent Branch

Barry Philips. Social Secretary

# Beer Festival Report

*Festival Coordinator Charles Tucker reports on the sell-out Beckenham Beer and Cider Festival.*

What makes a good beer festival? This was the first question I asked myself when I volunteered to become the Festival Coordinator at the November 2019 Committee Meeting. The incumbent festival coordinator had just stepped down after two successful years and I was keen to take on the task. I had never organised a beer festival before, so the second question I asked myself was, do I have the skills to do it? This second question was easier to answer than the first - during my working life I had managed many difficult projects and I was confident of my planning abilities. However, both questions then became rather academic as arriving uninvited in early 2020 came the covid pandemic. And that was that for two years, as we were not allowed a festival in 2020 and 2021.

Imagine my excitement then, when in late 2021 CAMRA said festivals could resume in 2022. We quickly assembled our festival planning team. We had our inaugural meeting in early December 2021 and started preparations for the July 2022 festival.



*The calm before the storm at the 2022 festival*

So, to get back to my first question, the festival planning team now had to decide after two years of absence, what makes a good beer festival? Let's have a quick look at some concepts before I move on to talking about our July 2022 festival itself.

**You need to cement your goal and create your team.** Any event organiser knows that they are nothing without the people working solidly

behind the scenes. Right from the start you need your festival to have a reason for being. The sooner you get a crack team of excellent people together to help realise your dream, the better. I was fortunate that our planning team consisted of knowledgeable and dedicated people. It was my role as the coordinator to act as a catalyst and bring all their individual skills together in a synergistic manner.

**Give people a reason to attend.** There are an astounding range of drinks on sale these days. So, you've got to make your festival special. A large range of high-quality beers and ciders is obviously one way of doing it, but that's going to be tricky to do after two years of lockdown. For our event, we thought a good theme will really make the event stand out. So, we decided to concentrate on local area/regional breweries and be as environmentally responsible as possible. We also had two special events to make the festival more inviting (one of which was completely unscripted!)

**Choose the Right Date and Location.** One of the most important things to consider in planning a beer festival is the date and the location. Nearly all of our beer festivals have been held at the Beckenham Rugby Football Club. This venue is easy to get to by public transport. With a large patio area overlooking rugby pitches, it offers verdant views and most importantly, we could erect a large marquee to give it an 'outdoor' feeling. Our date at the end of July was perfectly planned to get the best of the summer weather and would be in the school holiday period.

**Make sure the beers and ciders are good.** I'm not just talking about good breweries and good cider makers. What I mean is this: People are making the effort to come to your festival, so make sure the beer and cider is in good condition! Here I am grateful to the skills of our beer and cider

ordering teams who got the very best of what was available. The Cooling Manager also did a great job in very warm weather to ensure all the beer was sold in perfect condition.

**Sponsors can make a huge difference.** Having the right number and type of sponsors can really raise the festival up a significant level. Many committee members, and a few branch members, went out of their way to get sponsors – not only for adverts in the programme brochure, but for the first time we managed to get sponsors for many of the beer casks. This meant we had more beer and cider choices, competitive prices, and could reduce some of our costs. In total, we managed to get 30 sponsors, which was a record for our Bromley beer festivals. It has also enabled us to contribute to CAMRA campaign funds, as well as donations to our festival charities. Sponsors make festivals more accessible to everyone.

**Tell everyone about it!** What's the point in kicking off your dream beer festival, planning it for a year and falling to market it. Don't be shy; shout about it from the roof tops! Social media, web site, Tckty advance sales, banners, local news, these were all channels we exploited. We also left business cards and flyers everywhere we could. Maybe we were too successful in terms of promoting because the attendance figures broke all festival records. More on this later.

Moving away from the ideal festival concepts, let's now look at our July 2022 festival itself and what we managed to achieve. I want to start with the volunteers. We had 52 people come forward to complete the festival volunteer form. Compared to 2019 when we had 38, this was a new record. This made it much easier for me in my dual role of Staff Manager to allocate people to festival duties each day.

What about attendance? Here again, we broke previous festival records. Officially, we had at least 613 people on both Thursday and Friday. The admissions desk was overwhelmed at times trying to cope with the entrance flows. My own feeling while working during the peak customer arrival times



*The storm arrives!*

was that the figure was much higher. I think we probably had nearer 700 people on Thursday, and possibly a similar amount on Friday. In 2019 we had 1100 customers over 3 days, so the July 2022 festival was showing a daily increase of 70%! In fact, the attendance levels were so high that we sold out of both beer and cider/perry on Friday evening and had to cancel

the Saturday festival day. It's true to say we had difficulties coping at times, but we have made notes to make sure that we can improve on our performance for future festivals.

As well as record attendance, beer and cider/perry broke previous sales levels. Initially we ordered 60 casks and 25 cider/perry boxes, but after the unprecedented Thursday rush we had to get more beer for Friday. We managed to get another 3 casks. Considering we only opened for two days, the daily sales were actually an increase of 30% on the 2019 festival. A first for us at this festival was using the CAMRA advance online ticketing system. This proved to be highly successful and ended up accounting for nearly a third of our total sales!

The events we had at the festival were a great success. The Des de Moor tasting session was well attended and many people commented afterwards how much they enjoyed his presentation and learnt a lot more about beer. The unscripted session occurred on Friday evening when the Croydon Male Voice Choir turned up unannounced and proceeded to give a fine performance of their choral skills, no doubt well-oiled by the splendid beer choice on offer!



*Croydon Male Voice Choir in full song*

Another nice highlight was the Mayor of Bromley and her Consort who graced us with their presence on Thursday afternoon. The Mayor quickly drew a lot of attention, but she was magnificent in the way that she circulated and spoke to people. She expressed a genuine interest in the beers and sampled a number herself.

Our nominated charities this year were St Christopher's and two of the Mayor's charities. I am pleased to say that due to the generosity of our festival customers we raised record amounts for them all.



*Tombola stall and fine prizes*

As per our festival tradition, once again we had our Tombola. This went down very well with our customers, particularly as one of our sponsors Adnams had donated some superb prizes.

Of course, as at every beer and cider festival we give the customers a chance to vote for their favourite beer and cider. The beer winner this year was 'Pendulum' from **The Three Hounds** and the cider winner was 'Do the Fandango' by **Monnow Valley**. The presentations will be made shortly.

Inevitably, at any major event there are always learning opportunities. My job as the festival organiser is to contemplate about every potential disaster and think of at least two ways each of these could be averted, avoided or at the very least, cleaned up with the minimum of fuss. With the combined skills of the festival planning team and the volunteers, we have managed to do just that. Our areas for improvement have been carefully documented for the 2023 festival, so that should be an even greater success! A 'thank you' gathering for all the festival volunteers will be announced soon.

In closing, I would like to thank the Festival Planning Team whose skills ensured the festival's success, along with the Finance Team working behind the scenes keeping everything in monetary order. The volunteers also need to be thanked, especially the First Aid Team who underwent special courses for our event. And of course, all the customers. Their wonderful financial support will greatly aid CAMRA campaign funds in fighting the ongoing threats to our pubs and breweries. Lastly of course, I must thank the sponsors, without whose partnerships the festival would not have been possible. Overall, the 7<sup>th</sup> Bromley CAMRA Beer & Cider Festival was a great success and has set a high standard for future festivals to emulate.

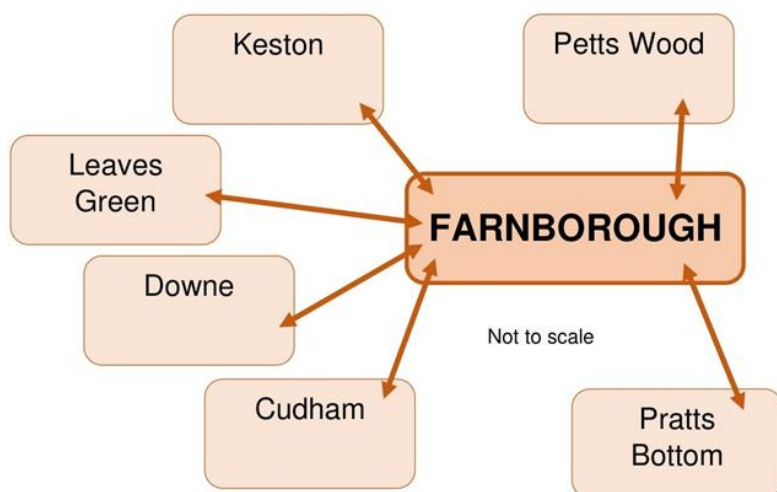
*Charles Tucker, Festival Coordinator*

## The September Bromley Pub Walk

This summer we have been featuring one or more of the Bromley Pub Walk routes in the e-Newsletter. This month, we look at the routes to walk to Farnborough.

Farnborough is an excellent place to start or finish a walk, as it is served by the frequent 358 bus service. Not only can this service connect you with the rail stations at Orpington and Bromley South, but it also goes all the way to Crystal Palace, via Beckenham, Penge and Anerley. Farnborough is also on the London Outer Orbital Path (the 'LOOP'), the 150 mile walking route around the perimeter of London.

There are currently six *Bromley Pub Walks* routes which start or finish at Farnborough:



- [Route 05](#) to Keston
- [Route 07](#) to Leaves Green
- [Route 08](#) to Downe
- [Route 09](#) to Cudham
- [Route 19](#) to Pratts Bottom
- [Route 21](#) to Petts Wood

All of these routes could be linked together with one or more other *Bromley Pub Walks* routes to create longer circular or one-way walks. Apart from Route 21, all of the above routes are almost

entirely rural, passing through working farmland, woods, or open downland; four of the routes include walking through parts of High Elms Country Park.

Farnborough has two excellent pubs, making it the ideal place to enjoy a pint or two after your walk. See the next page to read about these pubs.



Farnborough Church. On Routes 05, 07, 09 & 19

### Branch Social in Farnborough Wed 14<sup>th</sup> September

- 14:30. [Change of Horses](#)
- 15:45. [Woodman](#)

More information is available on the [branch website](#).

There will be more **Bromley Pub Walk** routes featured in the next issue of the e-Newsletter. All the Bromley Pub Walk routes can be viewed on the Bromley CAMRA [branch website](#).

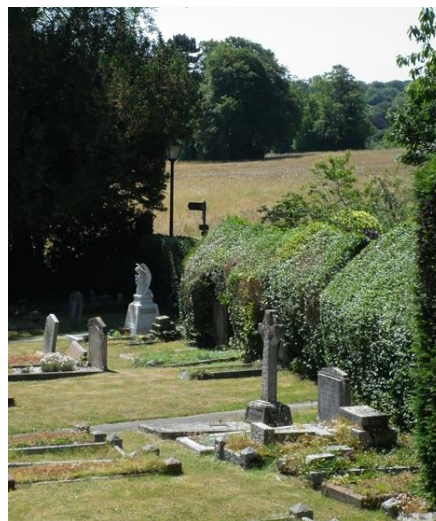
## A visit to Farnborough

*This month's 'afternoon social' is in Farnborough.*

Most people driving down the A21 probably know Farnborough as the point where the speed limit changes, whereas I assume that most members of Bromley CAMRA will have ventured off the main road to visit one, or both, of the excellent traditional pubs.

Farnborough still retains the look and feel of a village, with its winding high street, village pump and the parish church, complete with lychgate and open fields beyond the churchyard.

On the previous page we have listed the six Bromley Pub Walk routes which start or finish in Farnborough. Both of the pubs in the village are popular with walkers.



### Change of Horses

87 High Street. BR6 7BB

[WhatPub](#)

[Facebook](#)

Regular beers:

- Harvey's Sussex Best Bitter
- Tonbridge Traditional Ale
- Plus occasional guests



### Woodman

50 High Street. BR6 7BA

[WhatPub](#)

[Website](#)

[Twitter](#)

Regular beers (by Shepherd Neame):

- Master Brew
- Spitfire
- Whitstable Bay Pale Ale
- Plus seasonal beers



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### Farnborough Pub History

See fascinating old photos, and read more about the history of both the Change of Horses, and Woodman, plus also about the pubs which no longer exist:

[https://www.farnborough-kent-village.org.uk/village\\_public\\_houses.html](https://www.farnborough-kent-village.org.uk/village_public_houses.html)

and also:

<http://www.dover-kent.com/2014-villages/Farnborough.html>

## Good Beer Guide Pub of the Month

Continuing our series looking at the ten Bromley venues listed in the 2022 Good Beer Guide, this month we look at the Bricklayers Arms in Beckenham High Street.

The Bricklayers Arms is sited in a prominent location at the eastern end of Beckenham High Street, overlooking the War Memorial roundabout. It describes itself as *'traditional, local, friendly pub'* which is an apt description.

The precise age of the current building is not known, however archive photos show the pub with signage indicating it being owned or operated by Crowley's of Croydon, Charrington and (more recently) the Southside Pub Co. See links to the archive photos at the foot of this page.

The current licensee is Kim Marsh, who took over the pub in 2011. Under Kim's management the pub was quickly transformed from a somewhat rundown boozer to the thriving pub that we know today. The Bricklayers Arms is a 'proper local' with patrons coming and going throughout the day and evening. The staff are friendly and give a warm welcome to all customers. As a 'wet' (non-food) pub it appeals to those wanting to get away from the ubiquitous gastro-pub of the modern era.

The serving area is centrally positioned which makes for a nice welcoming experience when entering the front door, and provides several different drinking areas within the bar. There are two outside seating areas, one being the enclosed area at the front and the other being a surprisingly sizeable side area, covered with an automated roof, which can be closed in wet/cold weather. The latter area has been significantly and tastefully upgraded in recent times, with heaters, and makes for a splendid addition.

The pub has several TV sports screens both inside and outside but it is certainly not a 'sports bar'. Music wise, there are regular live events of different styles; including the recent *'Old Grey Brickfest'*, a retro blend of hit songs from the 60s and 70s. Consequently it appeals to varied age groups and is now an established part of the drinking scene in Beckenham.



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Graham Oglethorpe

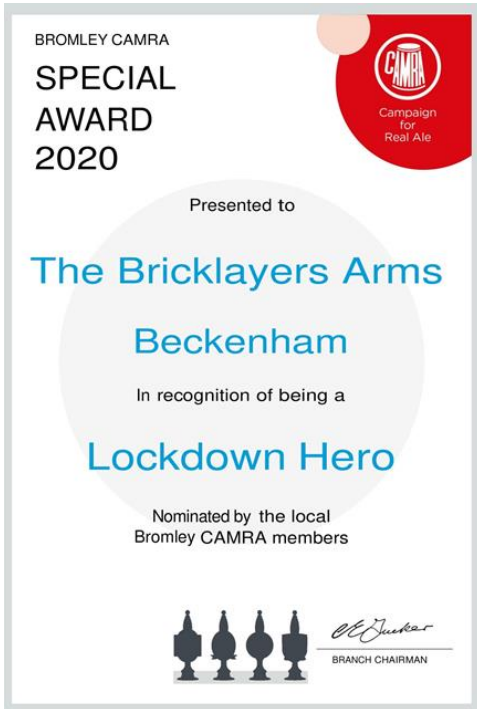


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See **archive photos** of the Bricklayers Arms via this link:  
<http://www.dover-kent.com/2014-project-b/Bricklayers-Arms-Beckenham.html>



There are normally four cask ales available, the two regular beers being from St. Austell, Tribute and Proper Job. In addition there are two regularly changing guest beers are offered. A draft cider is also normally available.



The Bricklayers Arms has been a regular entry in the Good Beer Guide, and is a valued supporter of CAMRA; including displaying a large banner advertising Beckenham Beer Festival. It offers members (with a current membership card) 50p off a full priced pint of real ale, or 25p off a half pint.

It is dog-friendly and has free internet. Since reopening after the Covid lockdowns, the pub now only accepts card payments (no cash).

*Graham Oglethorpe, Pub & Club Contact for BR3*

**Bricklayers Arms**  
 237 High Street  
 Beckenham  
 BR3 1BN  
 0208 402 0007

- [WhatPub](#)
- [Website](#)

Another of Bromley's GBG pubs will be featured in the next issue of the e-Newsletter.



**GBG:**  
 2015  
 2017  
 2018  
 2019  
 2020  
 2021  
 2022

**We need your Beer Scores**

Bromley CAMRA uses beer scoring to identify pubs/clubs for possible inclusion in the Good Beer Guide.

Beer scoring is quick and simple using [WhatPub](#) or the [GBG App](#)

# WHAT?UB

National Beer Scoring System

Please see the branch website for more information about Beer Scoring

## Local Pub, Club & Brewery News

### BR1, Bromley

Work has started to redevelop the site of the former [Hop and Rye](#). The pub itself closed in 2019 and was demolished in 2020. Planning permission was granted in 2021 for a:

*'Mixed-use development comprising of a three storey plus basement (and lift overrun) building to comprise ground floor and basement retail space (385 m<sup>2</sup>) (Use Class E) with 8 residential units on upper levels (Use Class C3) to include private amenity space, car parking, loading bay, new bin store, cycle store, landscaping and other associated works'.*



Full details can be viewed on the Bromley Council [website](#), under Ref 21/01240/FULL1/.

Thanks to Stephen Osborn for supplying the information and the above photograph. The photos below, taken in 2018, are by Chris Crowther.



### BR2, Leaves Green,

If you monitor WhatPub regularly, you will have seen the recent welcome return of cask ale to the former Kings Arms in Leaves Green, now known as the [Uskudar Kings Arms](#).

Since its low-key opening post Covid, the pub, now a Turkish Restaurant, has been busy building up its reputation for a wide variety of Mezeler, Salata, Ana Yemekler and Tatlılar, such that they have been able to reintroduce cask ales to this historic venue.

As at late August, the beers on offer were Timothy Taylor Landlord and Doom Bar.



Kent Sadler

Kent Sadler



The third tap (was Youngs London) was not in use at the time of writing. As it is a restaurant, the prices are to be expected, however the front bar is available for a quick drink without needing to eat.

For more see: [WhatPub](#), or [Pub/restaurant website](#)

*Kent Sadler, Area Pub Contact for Biggin Hill, Cudham, Downe, & Leaves Green*

### BR6, Chelsfield

We have been notified that [Chelsfield Lakes Golf Centre](#) is not a club, and that the bar is open to the public. We understand that *Tonbridge Traditional* plus a varying ale, also from Tonbridge, are available.

The WhatPub listing for this venue will be updated shortly.

Unfortunately, as reported last month, the R7 bus route has recently been shortened, and therefore no longer goes along that section of Court Road. However, Bromley Pub Walk [Route No 29](#) does pass the entrance.



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### SE20, Penge

Southey Brewery celebrated its 6<sup>th</sup> birthday in August, with a well-attended party, with keg and cask bars, entertainment and a BBQ.



Southey Brewing Co



Murray Mackay

### BR1, Chatterton Rd

Work is now in progress to fit out the **Hit & Miss**, a new micropub/bar at 6 Chatterton Road BR2 9QN, to be run by the same management as the [Bitter End Bar](#). A Licence application has been submitted, which you can view on the [Bromley Council website](#) (under Ref No. 22/00946/LAPRE). We understand that it is hoped to open later this month.



## CAMRA News

*The Branch Secretary runs through some of the national and regional news from CAMRA.*

For those of you of a certain age – relax, the kids go back NOW! For those of a slightly older age – back to the school run and collecting the little devils for mum and dad! For those of a slightly younger age, you need an ID card now – not like when I used to lose my blazer and nip in whichever pub in Shirley did not recognise me!

So, in hoping you have all had a great summer break, here is a quick summary of CAMRA's activities during the last month.



### The Great British Beer Festival

Did you get a chance to go – or perhaps to assist? If so, I do hope you had a wonderful time (and managed to get home safely!) A live episode of CAMRA podcasts covered this, entitled '[LIVE at the Great British Beer Festival!](#)'.

All the podcast episodes can be found [via this link](#).

### Rugby and Beer, or if you prefer, Beer and Rugby.

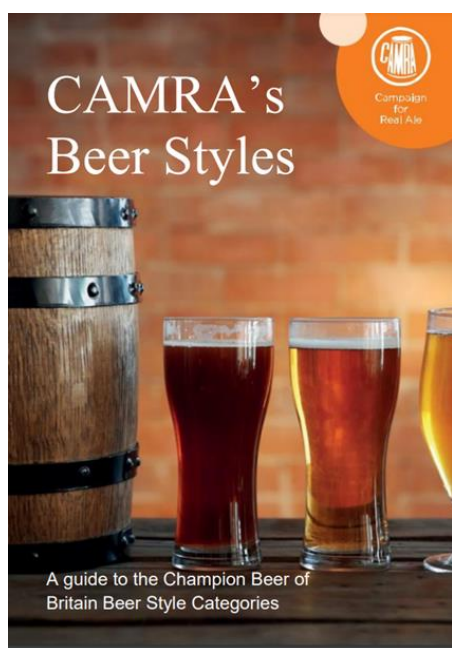
Did you know that a YouGov survey conducted on behalf of CAMRA, found that 42% of rugby fans choose beer when watching a game?

Out of people that watch rugby, 42% say that beer is their drink of choice – scoring far ahead of alternatives such as cider (14%), wine (8%), spirits (6%), soft drinks (17%), water (6%) and other (6%), underlying the unique relationship between the sport and beverage.



### Champion Beer of Britain

CAMRA members are invited to have their say on which beers are the 'cream of the crop' as the first stage of voting for the next Champion Beer of Britain opens.



Click on the image above to read the Beer Styles guide

Winning the Champion Beer of Britain award is now seen as the ultimate honour for UK breweries, and has helped put many into the national spotlight. Previous winners include Surrey Hills for 'Shere Drop' and Siren Craft Brew for 'Broken Dream Breakfast Stout'.

You have until 1<sup>st</sup> November to make your submission on the **Champion Beer of Britain** platform, and can choose up to five beers across each of the new categories. This will take place alongside a series of regional heats throughout 2023 culminating in the final judging and announcement at the Great British Beer Festival 2023.

If you would like some guidance on how to choose beers in this year's competition, (which I do recommend, having attended one a few weeks back) make sure to join one of the online beer style training sessions. They are free, all you need to do is buy the beers in advance, which are usually available from local supermarkets. The next sessions are:

- Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> Sept. 14:00 – 17:00 [Book here](#)
- Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Sept 11:30 - 14:30 [Book here](#)

## The price of your beer

You may have seen a headline threatening that a pint of beer in London could cost £15 next year, similarly another that a large percentage of pubs will not survive the winter with the various increases in costs.

In looking at this, a survey of the UK public commissioned by CAMRA has found a 10% jump in the number of people who say the average price of a pint is unaffordable (*and that is before any further increases!*). In 2019, it was 42% of respondents who said the cost of a pint at the bar was unaffordable, but that figure has now jumped to 52%.

So urgent action is now needed to address the cost-of-living and cost-of-goods crisis, which is making it harder than ever before for our pubs to stay afloat post-pandemic. CAMRA would like to see:

- The new, lower rate of tax for draught beer apply to containers of 20L and above, so that all pubs and small brewers can benefit
- An energy price cap for hospitality businesses, to tackle astronomical increases in bills
- A cut in VAT on food and drink served in pubs, clubs and restaurants, to boost consumer confidence
- Reform of the Pubs Code for England and Wales, to bring more tenancies under the protections of the Code and give more tenants the right to buy beer on the open market at a competitive price.

As CAMRA National Chair, Nik Antona observed, *“The news that half of people think the average price of a pint is unaffordable is a cause for concern for the future of the Great British Pub”*.



Will the new Prime Minister listen – or even take action? Fingers crossed.

## And your cider?

Following on from my previous commentary on what constitutes a pint of cider, (no, it's not all apple juice!), members of the public also polled by YouGov have given their overwhelming support to a call to change the rules on as the minimum amount of juice required to be in a pint of cider, in order to improve quality and safeguard the nation's orchards.

The survey found that 93% of people think that the preservation of traditional orchards is important – with 87% of respondents supporting raising the 'minimum juice content' of cider to help halt the decline of orchards. Another one for our new Prime Minister – two sets of fingers crossed!



## So, an invite to the potential Prime Minister!

Well, taking in to account the above issues and others, CAMRA took the opportunity of inviting Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss for a drink of their choice at their favourite pub for a chat with CAMRA about the need to protect the UK's beloved locals and safeguard the country's tradition of socialising at the pub.

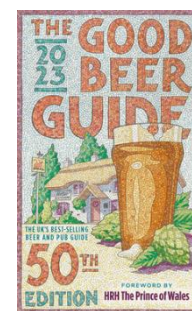
CAMRA offered to get the drinks in for both contenders – if they are willing to meet CAMRA representatives to hear about the benefits that pubs and breweries bring to communities and the economy across the country.



To the best of my knowledge, this kind invitation was not accepted...

## Book plug time

It's that time of year again – but with an added incentive. It is the 50<sup>th</sup> edition of The Good Beer Guide. Yes – 50 editions! The closing date for the special edition collector's hardback was the end of August – so I hope you took the opportunity of ordering your copy with a forward by HRH The Prince of Wales. I have! If not, remember to order your standard copy as soon as possible. See [The Good Beer Guide 2023 - CAMRA shop](#)



## And finally

Why is it that whilst attending a filming of 'The Antiques Roadshow', the way out was down a rather dusty track, on the day before Thames Water banned me from using the hosepipe to clean the car? Wanted, a big bucket with clean water.

And what was filmed? Well, I am not allowed to comment, so you will have to wait and see but, if shown, it was close to my heart!

*Kent Sadler, Branch Secretary.*

## The September Quiz

*This month's quiz is on the theme of Science and Nature.*

- 1) Which is the inner and longer of the two bones of the human forearm?
- 2) In computing, what does PCMCIA stand for?
- 3) In which century did British biologist Thomas Henry Huxley live?
- 4) What sort of blood cells are also known as Leucocytes?
- 5) What unit of distance used in astronomy is equal to 0.3066 of a parsec?
- 6) Edward Whymper led the first team to climb which famous Swiss peak?
- 7) What name is given to the Winter dormancy of certain mammals?
- 8) Do male or female seahorses carry the eggs until they hatch?
- 9) Against which disease can the BCG vaccination offer protection?
- 10) Which poison is represented by the letters CN?

*Martin Gee, Quizmaster*

The answers to the quiz are on final page.

  
CHAMPION BEER OF BRITAIN AWARDS

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## THE SOUTH NORWOOD BEER FESTIVAL

Stanley Halls, 12 South Norwood Hill,  
SE25 6AB

**THURS SEPT 29-SAT OCT 1  
2022**  
**THUR/FRI- 12PM TO 10:30PM**  
**SAT- 12PM TO 5PM**

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Around 40 cask ales, plus KeyKeg, ciders & perries. Served in pints, halves and thirds. Food will be available too.

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Admission £10 -  
CAMRA members will receive £7 beer vouchers,  
non-members receive £5 beer vouchers.

Card payments strongly preferred please.



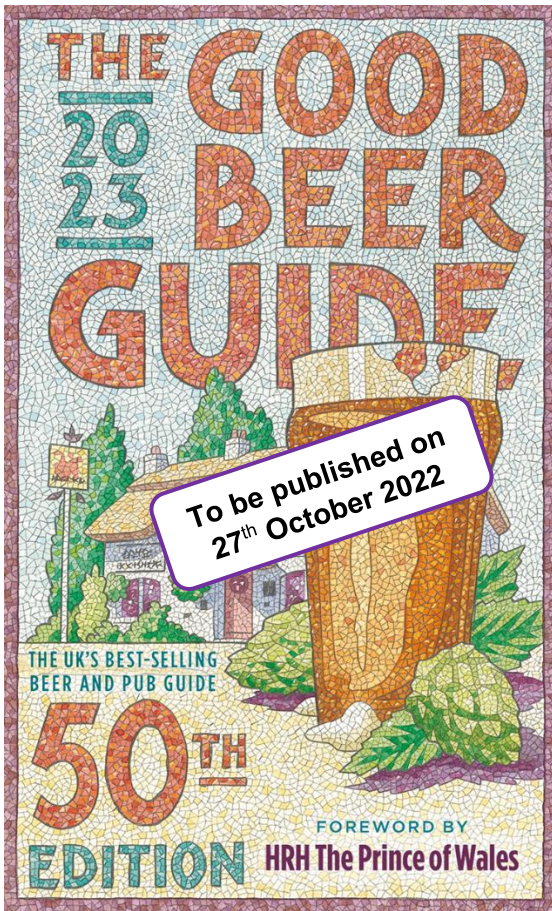
**Why not join the Bromley Branch social event at the festival?**  
Thurs 29<sup>th</sup> from noon

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 TRAIN: 5 minutes from Norwood Junction station.  
 BUSES: 75, 130, 157, 196 and 410 stop nearby

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Quiz answers:

(1) Ulna; (2) Personal Computer Memory Card International Association; (3) 19th; (4) White blood cells; (5) A light year; (6) Matterhorn; (7) Hibernation; (8) Male; (9) Tuberculosis; (10) Cyanide