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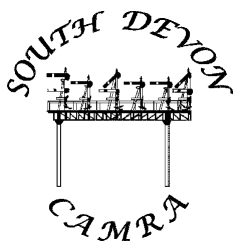
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J D Wetherspoons outlets in Devon featured a festival of Devon Beers at the beginning of March and this initiative was well received. A 'Meet the Brewer' event was held on 3rd March at the **Richard Hopkins** in Newton Abbot and Richard, the assistant brewer from the renowned **O'Hanlon's** Brewery was on hand displaying a selection of hops and malt at the end of the bar. Two O'Hanlon's beers were on hand pump - the golden **Yellow Hammer** and the rich dark **Stormstay**. Both were in excellent condition.

The **Ring of Bells** at Bishopsteignton has recently been taken over by Eddie and Jean who have trade experience having run a club in Exeter recently. **St Austell Tribute** was £1.40 a pint when I visited in April.

Ringmore's 4.5% summer ale, **Rollocks** is to be found at the **Old Rydon** in Kingsteignton as well as its traditional home the **Clifford Arms** at Shaldon.

The **Wellington** at Ipplepen is reported to be continuing to serve good beer.

The **Ship Inn** at Kingswear held a cracking Beer Festival over Easter. Beers included the Otter range including the new **Otter Mild** (how nice to have a pint of mixed after all these years!), **Henry's IPA**, **Butcombe Gold**, and **Proper Job**. This last beer was in such good condition it sold out in one session much to the dismay of our reporter.

The **Royal Castle** at Dartmouth sells more **Doombar** than any other beer, including lagers. **Bays** will be launching their new beer **Topsail** there soon.

Quercus Brewery took over the **Kings Arms** in Kingsbridge in May, and will be closed until mid June for redecorations. They aim to have some of their own beers and ever changing guest ales on the five hand pumps. Also to be provided - a selection of crafted lagers, wheat beers, (no global brands) and a menu of top-notch proper bottled beers.

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The **Start Bay Inn** in Torcross had very well conditioned **Otter Ale** and **Bright** when our reporter popped in for supper of fish recently.

Otter Mild was the only Devon beer featured in Wetherspoon's recent National Beer festival. It also proved popular at the Ales of Devon tent at the Devon County Show. Another well-liked ale there was **Devon Dew** from **Summerskills** who's a new beer, **Guzzale** was launched in January. A donation from sales of casks and bottles are going to the Plymouth Branch of the Royal Naval Association for their charities.

The **Royal Dart Hotel** at Kingswear had a very nice pint of Doombar for sale when I called recently.

The **Pig and Whistle** at Littlehempston has recently been taken over by John and Sue Bate. They intend to continue to provide good real ale, and hope to add a **Bay's** beer to their current regulars, **Doombar** and **Betty Stoggs**.

The beer at the **Church House Inn** at Holne has been very good on two recent visits.

The **Ship Inn** at Newton Abbot has been refurbished and now has lots of light woods and wood flooring. **Butcombe Bitter**, **Abbot** and **Tribute** were on offer when we called.

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Pub of the Year–Teign House Inn



For 2010, we are pleased to announce that the Teign House Inn in Christow is our branch pub of the year. Many congratulations to all at the pub! The award was presented to landlord and landlady Pete and Sue on 1st April 2010 and the photo above shows Branch Chairman Mike Fitzmaurice (pictured left) presenting their award.

Pete and Sue were thrilled to receive the award and threw a party for their customers to celebrate their win. The pub faced very stiff competition during the voting but the range and quality of ale on sale, the pub's strong focus on supporting the local community, the warm welcome and general ambience in the pub, and the range and quality of the food on offer made it a very deserving winner. The pub has automatically qualified for entry in the competition for Regional Pub of the Year against all the other branch winners from Gloucester to Cornwall. The first round of judging will be pubs in the south of the region and their competitors for are Driftwood Spars, Trevaunance Cove; Tom Cobley, Spreyton; Fortescue, Plymouth; Old Market Inn, Holdsworth; and The Star Inn, Watchet.

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20TH BATTERSEA BEER FESTIVAL

Back at the end of February, a small contingent from South Devon Camra (my grumpy friend Bob Southwell and I) headed independently to SW11 for the 20th Battersea Festival. Having relatives (and therefore accommodation) in nearby Wandsworth, I was able to take in all 3 days of the Festival, Wednesday to Friday. The Grumpy Old Man, being retired and of an itinerant nature, said that he would be in town on the Thursday.

I arrived 15 or 20 minutes before the start on Wednesday and the queue already stretched some 50 or 60 yards back up the road from the Battersea Arts Centre; everyone braving the snow and bitter cold in anticipation of (hopefully) not-cold bitter. Having finally got in (they were late opening) it was time to attack some of the beers on offer.

Approximately 180 real ales share the ground floor with a bar selling a range from some 20 draught and 50 bottled foreign beers; downstairs is another room where about 40 ciders and perries are on offer. As the vast majority of the Real Ales are in large 18 gallon Kilderkins, it can be seen that they sell a lot of beer. I was able to sample 10 or 12 beers on Wednesday, and was looking forward to a bit of company on the Thursday when Bob was expected.

I was somewhat surprised, then, be confronted at by another S Devon member who had travelled up by train from Newton Abbot for the day, enticed by the opportunity to try some of the more obscure Belgian beers on draught.

A while later, the Grumpy Old Man made an appearance to boost our numbers by a third, and we all set about the beers. I thought a plan of taking in the different beer styles seemed a good idea. I tried (amongst others): Wensleydale's Rowley Mild - 3.2 and moreish; Hornbeam 'Lemon Blossom' - at 3.7 light and citric; Yorkshire Dales' bitter and hoppy Bainbridge Extra, and Hammerpot's Bottle Wreck Porter, which I simply noted 'yum'. Sometime later, having bid farewell to my two cohorts, it was time to choose a beer as a takeaway to share with my brother-in-law on return to my 'Lodgings'. Of the beers I had tried, Itching Valley's 'Pure Gold' really hit the spot - an (extended) end to an enjoyable day. And of course, I was back again on the Friday to arrive at a total of 36 new beers tried.

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Roving Group go North

We all thought that a visit to North Devon for our group was overdue, so one Wednesday morning found us on the Tarka line en route to Barnstaple. Pete Lister did the organizing for the trip and involved us getting to the Rolle Quay Inn at 11.30 for opening time. Being a St Austell pub, we enjoyed some Tribute before walking to the Reform Inn, the Barnum Brewery Tap. This is a worthy addition to The Good Beer Guide, and we enjoyed the Mild and the Original.

Next was a visit to Marshall's, a busy town centre pub where several good beers were supped including Bass and Bombardier. Two Rovers popped out to the Corner House for St Austell's Proper Job before coming back to us to catch the train back to Exeter. Quality organisation by Pete resulted in us getting off at Umberleigh 15 minutes later, and a 5-minute walk took us to the Rising Sun Inn for an excellent lunch and several good beers. I had the lambs liver and onions (cooked to perfection), washed down with Cotleigh Gold; Fellow Rovers had Cotleigh Tawny, Tribute and a Sam's Scrumpy. After lunch, it was back to the station for a trip to Eggsford calling at the country hotel, The Fox and Hounds. The only beer on offer was Dartmoor Best, and it was in super condition. We returned to Newton Abbot via Exeter, having had another pleasant excursion; low cost; not too heavy drinking; agreeable conversation and a good lunch with friends I have known for a while.

Anthony Woodward.

What's On

Branch Meetings and Social Events

Beer Festivals

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Date	Time	Purpose	Location
Tues 8 June 2010	20.00	Branch Meeting	Court Park Farm, Abbotskerswell.
Sat 26 June 2010	11.00	Bus Tour round Torbay	Details to be advised.
Sat 10 July 2010	12.00	Branch Meeting & Social	Teign House Inn, Cristow.
Sat 14 Aug 2010	11.00	Social at Bays Brewery with Surrey, Hants & Cornwall Branch.	
Branch AGM to be advised			

Beer Festivals

4-5 June 2010	Occombe Farm Beer Festival	Occombe Farm, Paignton
18-20 June 2010	3rd Summer Moon Festival	Parish Meadow, Kingskerswell
19-20 June 2010	2nd North Devon Beer Festival	Leisure Centre, Barnstaple
3-7 July 2010	Great British Beer Festival	Earls Court London
17 July 2010	Ipplle Tipple Festival	Ipplepen Playing Fields
20-22 Aug 2010	Buckfest	Buckland Show Ground Buckland Dinham, Somerset

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Branch Social around Totnes

On a Saturday in mid May, a good turnout (18 of us with 2 new attendees from Bovey Tracey) started with a branch meeting at the Bay Horse and then wisely worked our way down the hill towards the Plains. The group became a little fragmented, with different elements visiting different pubs, but we arranged to all finish in the Albert on the other side of the bridge. I think all but two of the pubs were visited, the Steam Packet and the Riverside being the two that missed out. All together 18 different real ales were reported which makes a change from when I first knew Totnes in the late 1970s when the attractions were the Blackawton beers at the Royal Seven Stars or the Courage mild (heavy) in the Albert. Elsewhere, it was then dominated by Courage and Whitbread with much of it keg. For information, these beers were recorded:

Bay's Best (2) and Gold
Bridgetown Albert Ale and Realaleactivity
Courage Best (3)
Dartmoor Jail (2) and Legend
Exeter's Lighterman
Fuller's London Pride
Greene King Abbot Ale
Hobgoblin
Hunter's Crackshot and Half Bore
Otter Ale (2) and Amber
St. Austell Tribute
Sharp's Doombar
Skinner's Betty Stoggs
South Ham's Wild Blonde

How times have changed with this sort of range inconceivable in the 1970s! Overall, the quality of beer was quite reasonable and very little poor beer was recorded. However, and apart from London Pride, it would have been nice to have found at least one beer from outside Devon or Cornwall, but perhaps that reflects the success of the Locale movement and its support for local breweries.

The **Bay Horse** at the top of town is small, cosy with two bars and an excellent secluded garden serving Dartmoor Jail and Legend together with the South Ham's Wild Blonde. A splinter group now went off to the **Kingsbridge Inn** with London Pride and Bay's Best and reported favourably that it had become more of a pub, rather than a restaurant of the past, and that the landlord was keen to promote real ale. Another group went into the **Olde Bull** with Bay's Best and Hobgoblin, whilst a small contingent went off to the **Castle**. I had never been in there before and it is very woody, with superb art deco light fittings and flags decorating the ceiling selling Otter Ale and Courage Best.

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We had now reached the Plains and the **Royal Seven Stars**, which is a smart hotel bar with several drinking areas including a light and airy atrium. They were serving Courage Best, Bay's Gold and Sharp's Doombar. By comparison, The **Dartmoor Inn**, set back from the Plains, is much darker. However, it did produce the only gravity beer of the day in St. Austell Tribute and Hunter's Crackshot with the latter only £2.10 a pint and by far the cheapest beer of the day. Another group reported that the **Waterman's Arms** had Tribute and Otter Ale. Finally, to the **Albert Arms** and the home of Bridgetown brewery with their Albert Ale and Realaleactivity which were in pretty good condition. They also have real cider, which can be Weston's, Black Rat or Ashridge. And so, to the railway station and the 18:10 back to Teignmouth.

Overall, a very enjoyable day visiting pubs about which we often knew very little. A similar exercise is planned for Torbay in June and it has been suggested that we do Teignmouth later in the year.

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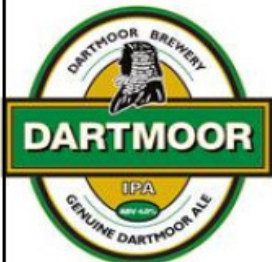
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Grumpy Old Man looks at Beer Prices

On a recent return to Surrey, I went into a Good Beer Guide listed pub and was charged £3.60 for a pint of Shere Drop from the Surrey Hills Brewery. Unfortunately, it was a wealthy area where prices above £3 are commonplace. What made this somewhat excessive is that the brewery is only a very short distance away and the pub could almost be described as the Brewery Tap. However, being tied to Punch, all beers must come via them at their prices and cannot be delivered direct. We now have the farce of the beers being sent off to a central point and then returned to virtually where they started at a greatly enhanced cost; such is the nonsense of the Pubco system. For the record, the beer was very good, and certainly of Good Beer Guide quality, with the pub only selling Surrey Hill's beers rather than some of the other more usual, and boring, suspects from the Pubco range. This experience made me wonder what other Brewery Taps might be charging and so time to dust off the rail pass and do some travelling. The results are contained in the following table.

Pub	Location	Beer	abv	Price	
Brunswick	Derby	Midnight Express Mild Triple Hop Wentworth Bitter (guest)	3.9% 4.0% 4.0	£1.90 £2.20 £2.40	Yes, that is right £1.90! Wonderful establishment and originally part of the railway village. Separate drinking areas
Vat and Fiddle	Nottingham	Castle Rock Harvest Pale Oldershaw's Grantham Dark (guest)	3.8% 3.6%	£2.20 £2.40	Basic 1930s building with an art deco exterior and owned by Castle Rock. Opposite the Railway Station
Bull and Bladder (Vine)	Brierley Hill, West Midlands	Batham's Bitter	4.3%	£2.30	Legendary Black Country beers with a wonderful atmosphere.
Bulls Head	Burslem, Stoke on Trent	Titanic Steerage	3.6%	£2.20	Basic public dispenses the Titanic range brewer nearby
Other GBG pubs					
Great Western	Wolverhampton	Holden's Bitter	3.9%	£2.20	Another classic by the Old Lower Level Station. Too easy to miss trains!
Alexandria	Derby	Castle Rock Archer Green Jack Trawler Boys	4.0% 4.6%	£2.30 £2.60	Now owned by Castle Rock and next to the Brunswick
Unicorn	Hanley, Stoke on Trent	Wyre Piddle Frosty Piddle	4.3%	£2.70	Town Centre with the only attractive beer being the guest
Coach-maker's Arms	Hanley	3Bs Stoker's Slake Mild	3.8%	£2.60	Another national inventory pub, multi-roomed with front bar. Under threat of demolition
Anchor	Digbeth, Birmingham	Hobson's Bitter Festive Totty	3.8% 4.5%	£2.60 £2.90	National inventory pub, next to the coach station and famous for its incredible range of ales/beer festivals
White Swan	Digbeth	Banks Original Bitter		£2.50 £2.70	National inventory pub with marvellous mosaics and tiles. Banks are no longer the cheapest beer in the area
Olde Trip to Jerusalem	Nottingham	Olde Trip Bitter		£2.80	World famous and therefore touristy. I expected it to be more expensive as now owned by Greene King. National Inventory.
Ale Wagon	Leicester	HOB bitter Little Matty	4.0%	£2.70 £2.60	1930s basic road house and handy for station
Leopard	Burslem	Quartz Blond	4.2%	All £2.70	Meeting place for Wedgwood and Brindley to build the Trent Mersey canal. Good range of beers from micros
Post Office Vaults	Burslem	Green Jack Canary Kelham Island White Falcon	3.8%	All £2.20	Basic and next to the Leopard with a local following and very competitive prices (£2.20)

Bush	Silverdale, Stoke on Trent	Oakham, White Dwarf	4.2%	£2.70	Previously a mining village with excellent guest policy
Blue Bell	Kidsgrove, Staffordshire	Slater's Top Totty Wolf Straw Dogs	4.0% 4.5%	£2.30 £2.40	Lovely setting on the Trent Mersey canal just above the Harecastle tunnels. Good range of beers
Cooper's Tavern	Burton on Trent	Oakham JHB Bishop's Farewell	3.8% 4.6%	£2.40 £2.60	Multi-roomed with beer from the barrel and opposite Coors brewery

What do we learn from all of this apart from the fact that two of us drunk a fare bit over 4 days!

Most of the beer tended to be less than £2.50 a pint with a few between £2.50 and £3 and none at all above £3, let alone anywhere near £3.60. The brewery Taps were the cheapest with a maximum of £2.30 and the pubcos the most expensive and about the £2.70 mark. They were all GBG listed pubs and it was not surprising to find that the beer was of extremely high quality. In fact, I approached the magical 5 with a pint of White Dwarf at Silverdale [*Ed- South Devon CAMRA Branch has a system of marking beers, giving a maximum and very rare score of 5*]. You may also notice that some of the pubs were National Inventory pubs, one should have been (Cooper's Tavern in Burton) and many of the others excellent environments to enjoy the beer.

Finally, I am not called the 'grumpy old man' for nothing so I must moan about something.

- The Good Beer Guide should give you some indication of left or right from a station. We lost a lot of time as a result.
- Railway privatisation and a different timetable for virtually every journey. What nonsense and the destruction of a small copse.
- Too many times when ordering a sandwich in a pub we were asked whether we wanted it *on* brown or white'. Strictly speaking that would only be the bottom half of the sandwich. What the question should have been was do you want it *between* brown/white. This is a stupid import from America along the line of the word 'regular', which I have rallied against before.

Bob Southwell aka the Grumpy Old Man

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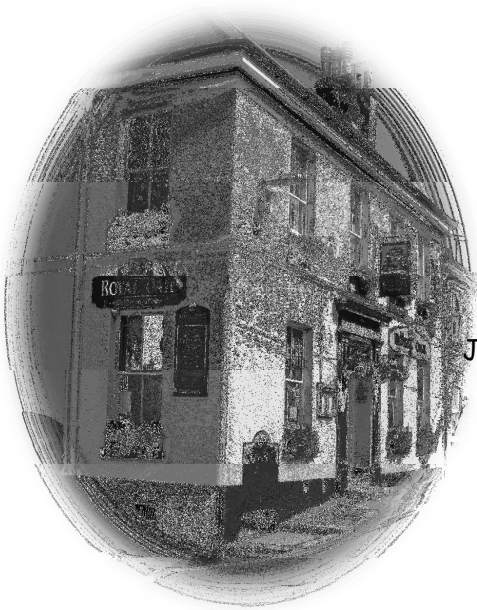
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