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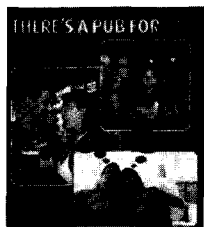
This year we have another splendid selection of some of the finest winter ales brewed in Britain. There are at least 70 of them from all points of the compass, North (Orkney), South (Ventnor, I.O.W.), East (Wolf, Norfolk) and West (Skinners, Cornwall). We also have a local cider.

I would like to thank our sponsors, *Nelson Brewing Company, Dover Town Council, Dover District Council and Adams The Printers* for their support and assistance. Thanks are also due to our barrel sponsors, please see the separate beer list.

My own thanks must go, of course, to everyone who attends!

Please do enjoy yourselves!

Dave Green Festival Organiser



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Please drink sensibly!

The 11th White Cliffs Festival of Winter Ales



I hope that after eleven years this Festival will need little introduction. It is always good to see, each year, that many of those who attend are regulars, both from our local area and much further afield.

For the third consecutive year we have managed to hold the standard price of a pint to £2.00, with those powerful brews of 9% abv and above at £4.00 a pint. Please note that this higher price still equates to a bargain £2 for 4.5% beer. Our strongest brew is expected to be 'Last Rites' from Abbeydale at 11% abv.



The format of the Festival remains as before with the ales, glasses and tokens on sale in the Stone Hall. Food is also available at the far end of the Stone Hall. In the Connaught Hall we have range of CAMRA products on sale. We also have our popular Tombola stall. Why not have go and try to win a wide range of beer related prizes. Importantly, the Connaught Hall also hosts our Membership stall. If you enjoy traditional beer and enjoy beer festivals, why not consider joining CAMRA. Members get free or reduced admission to most CAMRA organised beer festivals as well as many other benefits.

We are again in the magnificent venue of the historic Maison Dieu. This year there has been a change in management of the town hall. Dover



District Council, who own the Town Hall and who have always given this Festival splendid support, have decided to franchise it's operation to Thanet

Leisureforce. During our previous ten Festivals we have had tremendous assistance and help from the Council town hall staff. I am sure that the Thanet Leisureforce staff will be just as supportive in ensuring a successful Festival.

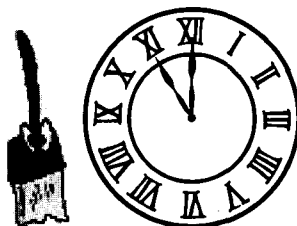
We have once again been able to arrange with Harvey's Brewery of Lewes for a special cask of their normally bottle conditioned 'Extra Double Stout' to be made available. A second version of this type of 'Russian Stout' has been ordered from the Bass Museum Brewery and is known as a 'P2 Stout'.



Our veteran 'cellerman' David Green has, once again, ordered a splendidly esoteric selection of Winter Ales. Most of the Kentish 'micro' breweries are represented.

Our main sponsor this year is the Nelson Brewing Company (formerly the Flagship Brewery) of the Historic Dockyard, Chatham. They will be happy to supply their beers to your local alehouse or to any special events. A representative will be available at this Festival.

The Festival is staffed entirely by volunteers who are all CAMRA members. It would help them greatly if you could leave the hall promptly once 'time' has been called. The halls need to be tidied and cleaned for the next session and many of the staff will need to be back again to open up on Saturday morning. Your co-operation is appreciated.



Finally, we do hope you enjoy one of the largest gatherings of Winter Ales in the country and will return again in future.

Roger Marples

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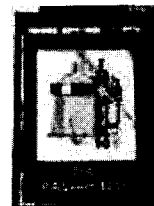
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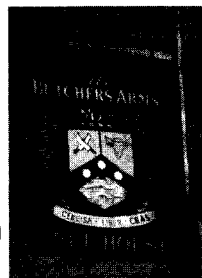
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Russian Stout

As mentioned elsewhere, you will have the rare opportunity at this Festival to try two types of Imperial Russian Stout (unless we've drunk it all!). Firstly we have Harvey's Extra Double Stout. This is usually a bottle conditioned stout and is not normally available in cask form. Secondly we will have P2 Stout from the Bass Museum Brewery.

Russian stout is the successor to an ale that can be traced back to the 18th century. At this time, Imperial Russian Stout was brewed by Barclay's (of Courage, Barclay and Simmons) and the bottles proudly proclaimed "originally brewed for Catherine II Empress of all Russians".

This stout was brewed under licence in Estonia at the Le Coq brewery from where the Russian market was supplied. Barclays, and their successors, supplied the remaining market for the stout. Unfortunately, the Le Coq brewery was nationalised by Lenin in 1917 as part of the Russian Revolution.

Courage continued to periodically

brew this excellent beverage until they were taken over by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries in 1995.

Harvey's obtained permission from the de-nationalised Le Coq brewery to brew "Russian Stout" under licence.

Although Scottish & Newcastle no longer brew their own Russian Stout (presumably as it doesn't fit their portfolio due to the extraordinary flavour and less than ordinary character) they still hold the copyright to the name in the UK.

Harvey's have gone to much effort to replicate this beer and, as someone who has been a fan of Russian Stout since the late 1960s, I can bear witness to the success in matching this distinctive taste.

Obviously it is not quite the same but I am certainly looking forward to once again tasting a draught version.

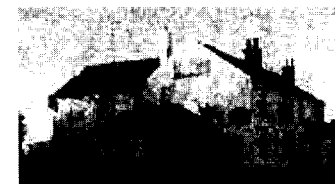
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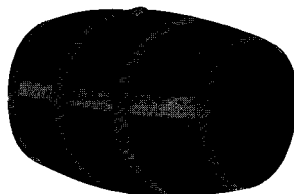
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CAMRA & Real Ale



CAMRA was formed in the early 1970s as a response to the attempt by much of the brewing industry to replace the considerable variety of traditional British beers with standard formula keg brews.

At that time the industry in Britain was dominated by a handful of large national combines who controlled the majority of brewing capacity and the majority of public houses. Often these had become local monopolies. For example by 1970 in East Kent Whitbread owned approximately 80 per cent of the pubs in Dover and Canterbury. The remaining local and regional breweries were always at risk of being squeezed or absorbed by these nationals, and rarely distributed their brews outside their own locality. Free houses were few, homebrew pubs a mere handful and microbreweries, waiting to be invented. The last in no small part as a result of the interest generated in real ale by CAMRA.

In Britain beer was then mostly of ale type (lager just starting to make an impression) and much of the industry, led by the large brewers, saw the future in terms of keg beer,

particularly the big branded and heavily promoted keg bitters such as Whitbread Tankard and Watney Red Barrel. Generally sweeter, more refined and gassy, they were widely considered much inferior in flavour to traditional beers, but offered the advantages of convenience, long shelf life and reduced cellar work. Additionally there was a trend to transfer beers in general to pressurised dispense, not always necessarily keg but not real either. Locally, of the large brewers, only Charrington's bitter could regularly be found in cask condition.

Initially CAMRA was phenomenally successful and by the end of the 1970s all the large brewers displayed a serious commitment to real ale. New brews were created and old beers revived, and many existing brews were returned to, or sold more extensively in, cask condition. Meanwhile the regional and family brewers began distributing their ales more widely, and microbreweries became an established presence, while many of the heavily advertised keg bitters of the 1960s and early 1970s were quietly dispensed with. However subsequently things have been more chequered.

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The 1980s saw more free houses, as the large brewers began to reduce their pub estates, and the appearance of guest ales in tied houses. However much keg beer continued to be sold and lager constantly increased its market share. Breweries were still being closed and there was doubt over the major brewers true commitment to real ale as these were altered or withdrawn to suit their own commercial or marketing policies. They also continued to display an acquisitive nature, taking over smaller rivals when the opportunity arose.

However radical transformation was about to take place. The Beer Orders, from the start of the 1990s imposed limitations on the size of tied estates, while at the same time brewing was becoming a global business. Today, following a series of merges and realignments, the industry, is unrecognisable from that which had confronted CAMRA in the early seventies. On a national scale brewing and pub operating has been entirely split, with much of the former falling into foreign ownership, and much of the latter converted to non-brewing pub chains. Meanwhile, as suppliers of real ale, the large producers have, to many of us, become increasingly marginalized, as the smaller local brewers, together with the new microbreweries, play an ever

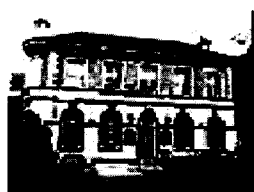
more prominent roll.

Although the choice of real ale is probably greater now than it has ever been, there are still major challenges to be faced. It accounts for only 10% of the market, and has to compete with heavily promoted lager and nitro keg; while the increasing size of the pub chains is also a worry; their increasing commercial power threatening to match that of the large brewers before the Beer Orders.

CAMRA now has 70,000 members and is growing; it is hoped to reach 100,000 by the end of 2006. If you are not a member and you are concerned about the future of real ale, or just like drinking it, think about joining (there's a cut out membership form at

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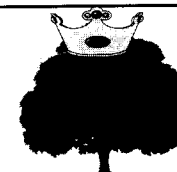
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WHAT IS REAL ALE

Essentially real ale is beer or ale that is not pasteurised or otherwise tampered with after brewing, so allowing living yeast to remain in the beer when it is casked. This is known as cask conditioning. Once the barrel is spiled in preparation for serving, the beer comes into contact with the

air, and fermentation starts again. This secondary fermentation naturally carbonates the beer and very often also enhances its taste and flavour.

Non-real ales (keg beers and lagers, nitro-keg ales, etc.) are effectively 'dead'. To achieve carbonation and give the beer a head these use a variety of injected gasses and constricted dispenses. However this often makes the beer fizzy or too gassy. In addition though and perhaps more crucially, such beers remain very much as they were brewed, for unlike real ales they lack the potential to mature in the cask. Here lies a basic

difference in philosophy. Keg beer reflects modern, processed, concepts of food and drink production, designed for national consumption, while real ale follows the tradition of centuries of brewing by small local and regional breweries, their beer often styled to suite a particular local taste.

Although it would be wrong to describe keg beer as manufactured much of it has about it the feel of the production line – controlled, refined and with a handful of standard brews replicated across the industry. Flavour and taste have to compete with convenience, shelf life and marketing potential, and style and variety with the standardisation that

normally accompanies large-scale industry. Keg beers typically confine themselves to mid-range mild, bitter, lager and stout.

By contrast real ale comes in extensive variety. Bitter alone comes in various combinations and degrees of light and dark, hoppy or malty, with strengths of 3.5% to 6%, or above. Add to these all the styles and types of mild, stout, porter, old ale, strong winter brews and barley wine, together with the occasional real wheat beer or lager, and the range is enormous. Additionally, and vitally, as mentioned above, real ale has the ability to mature in the cask, both before and after it is spiled, and, as with good wine or malt whisky, this allows the development of more

complex and subtle flavours.

Real ale is a unique and genuinely satisfying drink, and at our festival you will find some of the best ales in Britain in top condition. However there are equally good brews (perhaps not as strong) in many local pubs. If you enjoyed our festival, and normally only drink keg beer or lager, think of giving them a try.

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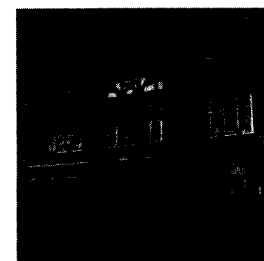
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A BRIEF REAL ALE TOUR OF DOVER TOWN CENTRE

When you leave the Town Hall, turn right. Within a couple of minutes walk you will see the **Eagle Inn (1)**, the imposing Victorian building, standing at the junction of the main street and Tower Hamlets Rd. – the site of the gallows in the days of public executions. The sole survivor of four public houses, which at one time allegedly stood on the four corners of this crossroads, it was, before the large tied estates were broken up by the Beer Orders, the only Courage house in Dover. In the late 1990s it was enjoyed a brief incarnation as the Old Irish Times, when the two front bars were knocked into one. Closed for a while it was bought and renovated by a local builder, and reopened in early 2002. Featuring pool, large screen TV, and regular live music, it normally offers one or two real ales from smaller brewers, the local Hopdaemon from Canterbury being a regular.

Opposite the Eagle turn down

Bridge St. Turn, past the Admiral Harvey (an excellent local with unfortunately no real ale) and over the Dour, into Charlton Green, where, looking left, you will see the **Red Lion (2)**. This cosy two bar pub set in a quiet cul-de-sac with garden and skittle alley advertises itself aptly as “the village pub next to Dover town centre”. Real ales currently are Fullers London Pride and Greene King IPA. Look right towards Maison Dieu Rd., and a couple of minutes away lies



the **Louis Armstrong (3)**.

Originally the Grapes, it was renamed in 1972, to

reflect proprietors, Bod and Jackie Bowles', interest in jazz, and its role as Dover's premier music pub. Now run by Jackie (Bod having died a few years ago) it provides live music at weekends – the Sunday night jazz being something of local institution. Real ales are Bass plus one or two guests. The latter normally from small or micro breweries with Burton Bridge, Grand Union and the

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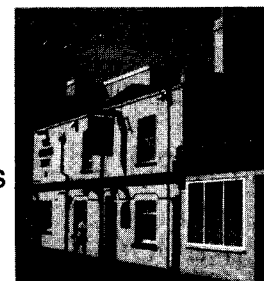
It's also worth noting that we are now recognised as Folkestone's premier live music venue, with live band at least three nights a week. On top of which we have darts, two pool tables and a 7ft Big Screen TV showing all Sky Sports, including Sky Sports Plus!

locals, Hopdaemon and Nelson often appearing.

Continue along Maison Dieu Rd., and turn right at the traffic lights into Park St. Half way along, opposite the Police Station, stands the **Park Inn (4)**, a large freehouse and restaurant, it regularly hosts live entertainment. Seriously committed to real ale it normally carries five or six beers, including Marstons Pedigree, Theakstons, Greene King Abbot, Old Speckled Hen and at least one guest. From the Park Inn head back towards the main street, passing the Sir John Falstaff, currently not selling real ale despite intermittent gallant attempts to reintroduce it, round the town hall, and to the end of the pedestrian precinct and the **Prince Albert (5)**. This popular town centre bar sells up to half a dozen real ales. Regulars include Flowers Original, Adnams, EKB, Boddingtons, Greene King IPA and Bass.

At the rear of the Prince Albert take Priory Rd; continue to the roundabout, and then for about fifty yards along Folkestone Road, where you will find the

Renaissance (6). Dating from the late 18th century it was formally the Alma and was closed for some time before being re-opened a couple of years ago by Peter and Linda. A single bar runs the length of the frontage and normally offers one real ale. Brews varies, with recently Chatham's Nelson Brewery featuring. Returning to the roundabout



you will be faced by the **Golden Lion (7)**; a small, busy and often very noisy pub. Three real ales are

normally available – recently Bass, Courage Directors and guest. From the Golden Lion turn left down Worthington St. and then first right into Queen's Gardens, where at the far end, at the junction with New St., stands the **Prince of Orange (8)**. An intermittent seller of real ale, Green King IPA was most recently seen on the handpumps. Via New St. turn into Cannon St., where opposite St. Mary's church you will find the **Eight Bells (9)**, a Wetherspoons establishment,

Want to know more about CAMRA?

🕒 Please ask anyone wearing a staff badge at the festival. There is a membership stall in the Connaught hall.

➡ The Deal Dover Sandwich & District Branch meet every month. Our forthcoming meetings are:-

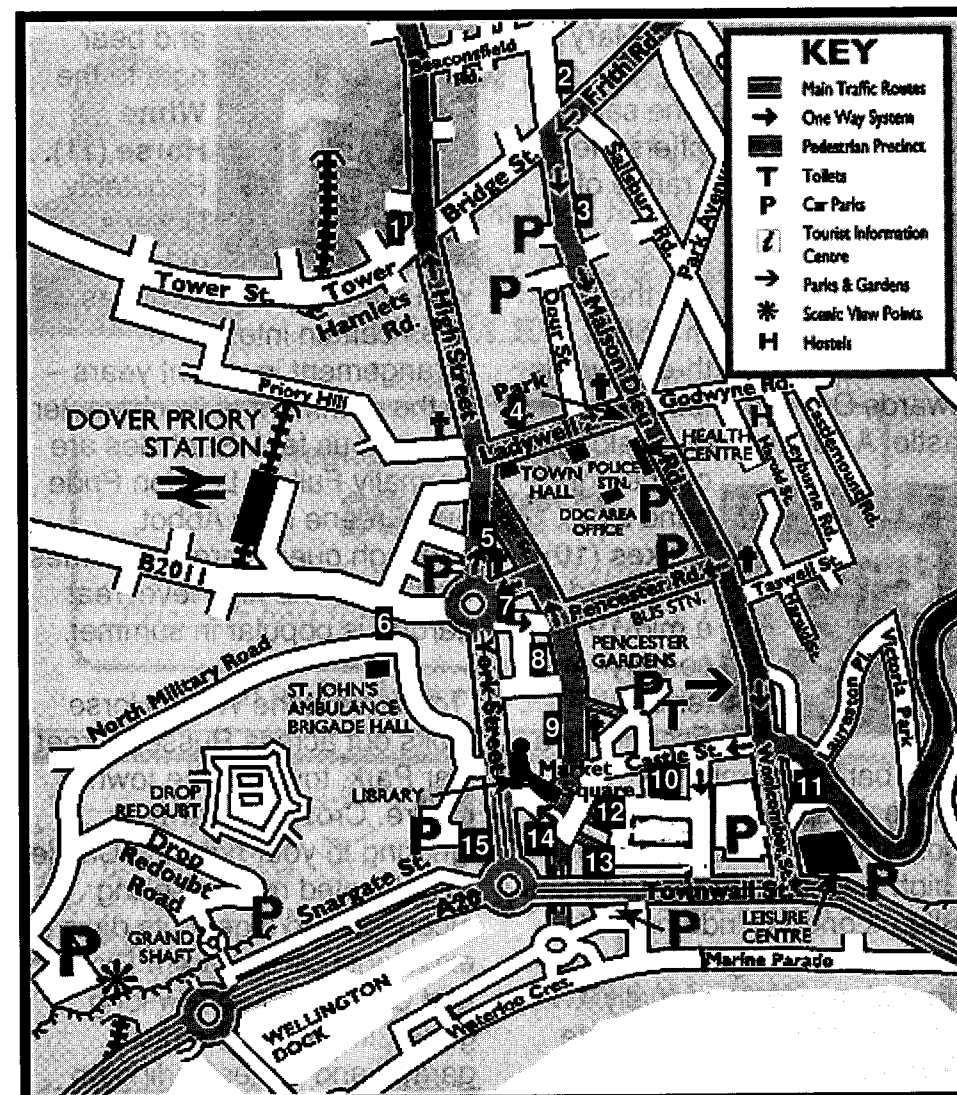
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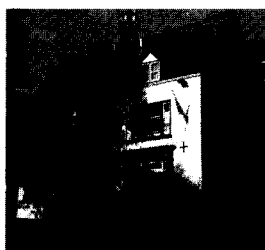
taking its name from St Mary's bell peel, and a long disappeared pub of the same name in New St. It offers the pub group's normal range of real ale.

Cannon St. leads into the Market Square, from which Castle St. runs north-eastwards towards Dover's imposing castle. A hundred yards along



on the right hand side, **Blakes (10)**, is situated in a mid-19th century terrace.

Essentially a cellar bar/restaurant with additional space on the ground floor, and, for clement weather, a high walled, long rear garden. Fullers London Pride has, of late, been the regular real ale, although a guest is usually available as well. Please note however, that Blake's founders and proprietors since the mid 1980's, John and Teresa Toomey, have just completed its sale, and beer range might therefore change. Continuing up Castle St., towards the castle, pass the traffic lights



and bear right to the **White Horse (11)**. Reputedly Dover's oldest pub

with Medieval origins, it has seen certain internal re-arrangement in recent years – to the detriment of its character some of us feel. Real ales are normally Fullers London Pride and Greene King Abbot, although guests are sometimes available. The high level rear garden is popular in summer.

To the front the White Horse looks out across Russell Street Car Park, towards the town centre. Cross the car park, ignoring to your right the Castle PH, devoted now to selling alcopops and lagers (its days of excellent real ales from Richard and Opal Crocker now long gone), left round the bus garage and under Burlington House, Dover's sole and, outdated concession to high rise. In front of you is the **Lord Nelson (12)**, a lively Shepherd Neame house, offering Master Brew on hand pump; while behind, and some fifty yards to



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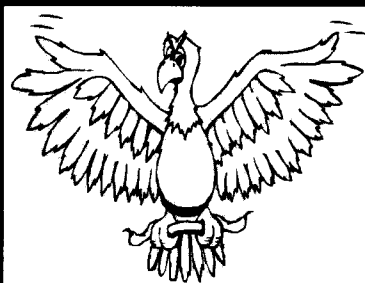
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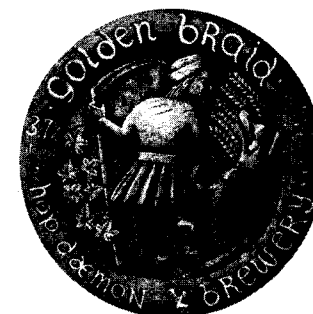
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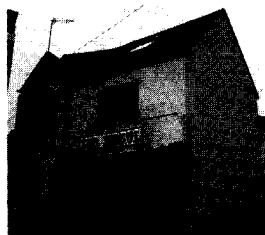
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the left, on the far side of the river Dour (here squeezed into a depressingly utilitarian culvert), lies the **Britannia (13)**; a large town centre bar with first floor restaurant. Real ale is intermittently available; recently it was selling Wadworth's 6X and Shepherd Neame Spitfire. Between these two pubs Fishmongers Lane leads to Bench St. and the **Flotilla (14)**. A modern pub dating from the fifties, and replacing the war damaged Guildhall Vaults, it was for many years the Dover Tavern. Converted to the "Firkin" format in 1997 and renamed the Flotilla and Firkin, it has subsequently been acquired by Punch Taverns who dropped Firkin from the name. Although lacking the range of real ales of its former owners, Bass, Marston's Pedigree, and Tetley Bitter are regularly available.

Our last, but not least, stop on this brief tour is the **Mogul (15)**, four times Branch Pub of the Year, as well as current East Kent Pub of the Year and a former Kent Pub of the Year. Not the easiest pub to find,



although much easier on foot than by car, go up Queen St. from the Flotilla and

cross York St. Turn left for about forty yards, and then right, in front of the Unitarian chapel. The Mogul lies ahead of you up a short hill. Although a real ale outlet for many years,




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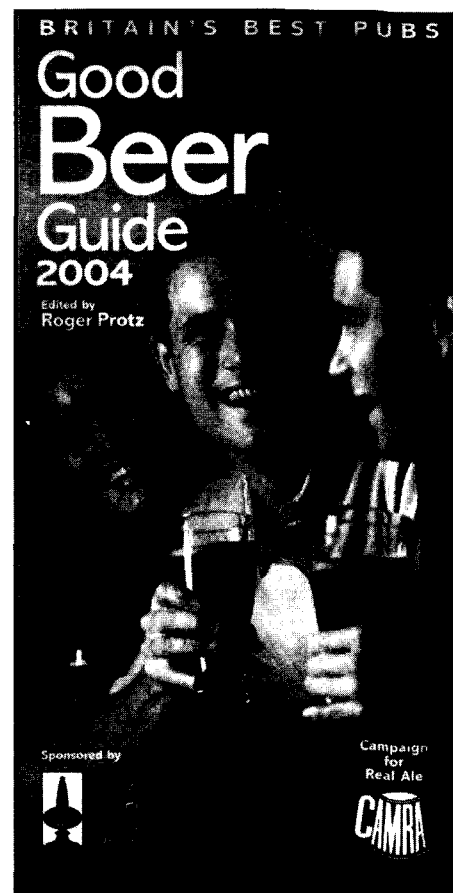
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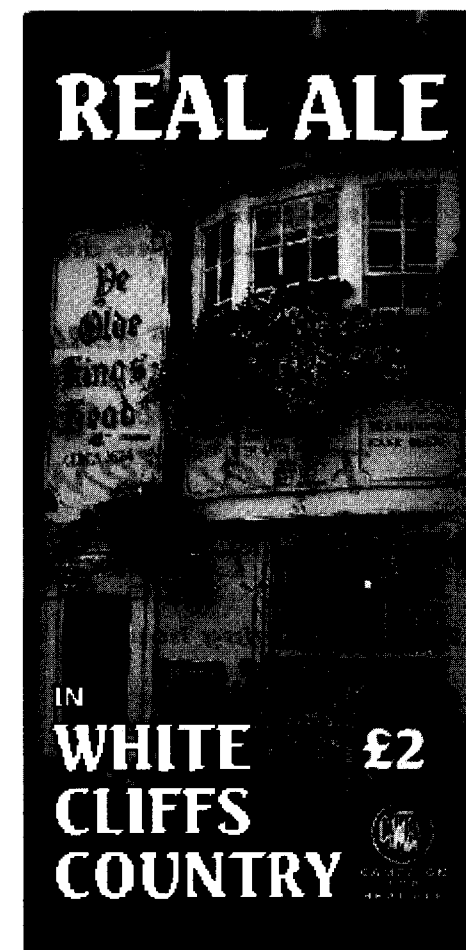
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