



BH7 HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

1993 OKTOBERFEST

FRIDAY 1ST OCTOBER –ALZHEIMERS DISEASE SOCIETY BARN DANCE

To be held at Knoyle Hall, Brighton. Contact Phil Mutton for full details, tickets, directions etc.



SATURDAY 2ND AND 3RD OCTOBER – FUNNY FRENCH WEEKEND

Organised by Niel Robinson and to be held at Montreuil near le Touquet. Options include Folkestone to Boulogne by Seacat (1 hour crossing, then 30 minutes drive), or Newhaven to Dieppe (4 hour crossing and 1+3/4 hour drive). Niel has full times and cost details. There is a high chance that the ferries will have a number of hashers on board as this is also the weekend for the annual camping hash this year in the Dordogne, so be quick to the bar!

Dordogne After Summer Hash

EVERY MONDAY THROUGHOUT THE MONTH (er pretty well as usual really) – HASH NIGHT UP AND RUNNING AND COMING TO A PUB NEAR YOU!

BUT ESPECIALLY MONDAY 18TH OCTOBER – 800TH RUN (WOW!) AND ALI'S BIRTHDAY (near enough)

Unfortunately we couldn't organise a piss-up in a brewery to celebrate the 800th so we organised a piss-up in a brewery to celebrate the 801st....

MONDAY 25TH OCTOBER – ONE OVER THE 800TH CELEBRATION RUN AND BREWERY TRIP

Yes, at last we're off to King and Barnes brewery in Horsham. There will be a short (honest, this time I really mean it!) run from Horsham Park west entrance (see map) followed by a trip round the brewery at 9.00 p.m. the tour will include a brief introduction, a video presentation of the history and workings of the brewery, a full guided tour and finishing in the bar for free tasting of their FINE SUSSEX ALES. Cost is £2.50 a head with a possibility that transport will be arranged if there is sufficient enthusiasm. Designs are also welcomed for a t-shirt – first prize for best design (we use it for the t-shirt, great huh?).



SATURDAY 30TH OCTOBER – SEVEN SISTERS MARATHON

Bob Luck informs me that he intends to walk for the first half then get a beer and blast the rest of it. Way to go man!

IT'S A RAP, IT'S CRAP!

Well after a lengthy summer recess your trash is back (cue cheers for the trash, beers for the hack ???). Wow, poetry, wonder if I can do an entire issue in rhyme! Let's start with only a paragraph this time. Now a quick look at what's old and what's new, did anyone go to the family hash do? There's been Nigel Wilce's party at the start of July, and Pete Eastwood's in September (doesn't time fly?). the Great British Beer Festival's now been and gone, I've sobered up now but it won't be for long. More news ahead so do read on, next issue November, I'll see you anon.

For the second time this year we must offer our congratulations to Bob Wallace and Corinne who tied the knot on 24th July and have now moved to Southwater (good hashing country round there and ideal for a joint run with Guildford hint, hint). I don't think I've known anyone to cram so much into one year, still at least he hasn't neglected the hashing (or is it that he uses the walking the dog dear excuse – could explain the ever present hash hound Oscar).

Now that the nights are drawing in it's time to dig out and dust down the hash lights. Thankfully Louis has now found something more dangerous to do to himself (kick boxing) rather than the danger he is to everyone else charging round the country without a torch, and probably won't be joining us on Mondays for a while at least. Still owes me a quid though.

Classic Drinker's Quote:

"I only drink to steady my nerves. Sometimes I get so steady I can't move."

George Burns.

Lament for a great latin lover

FARMERS are mourning the death of Pirocco, the top Italian lover of the cattle world.

For the past year British farmers have paid £15 a time to use semen from the seven-year-old black and white Holstein bull, which had a reputation for fathering strong, hard working dairy cows

"with superb udders and legs".

Pirocco Bell Blazer is known to have inseminated at least 27,225 cows last year. British farmers alone snapped up nearly 15,000 batches of semen in the last six months.

The bull died under anaesthetic a few days ago following an accident at his work in Milan when he stood on a vital part of his anatomy.

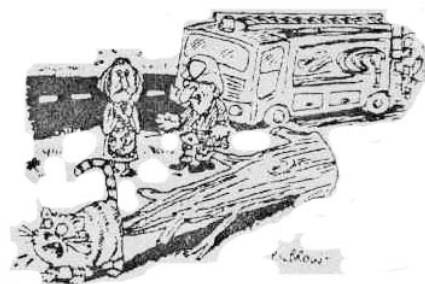
In case anyone hasn't cottoned on yet since Bouncer and Eddie have been whingeing so much, the Dieppe hash is postponed due to Niel's Le Touquet do, and will hopefully put in an appearance early next year. Don't mind someone else doing the organising, it's just that we can't go!

As controversy continues to rage over the East Grinstead Hash bid to stage the 2004 Olympics at Ardingly (see back page), the Stuttgart chapter proves it is possible for a hash to stage a major sporting event with the recent World Championships. They were shy about broadcasting the fact, but the furry rabbit costumes and cuddly bunnies given to all the medal winners were a dead giveaway.

King and Barnes have asked me to point out that as the Horsham brewery is a working brewery the tour necessarily involves climbing/descending a number of stairs and walking across some wet cellar floors. As a result they respectfully suggest that people who are less than spritely consider whether they join the tour party and that a good pair of shoes is vital. Hmm, applies to most hashers doesn't it?

Finally, finally, Les Courtney asked me to thank Dave Ranger through these pages for his help at the handicapped children's day at Withead stadium. He apparently worked very hard all day making lots of friends with the youngsters and still went on to slaughter me at the Steyning roundhill romp in the evening.

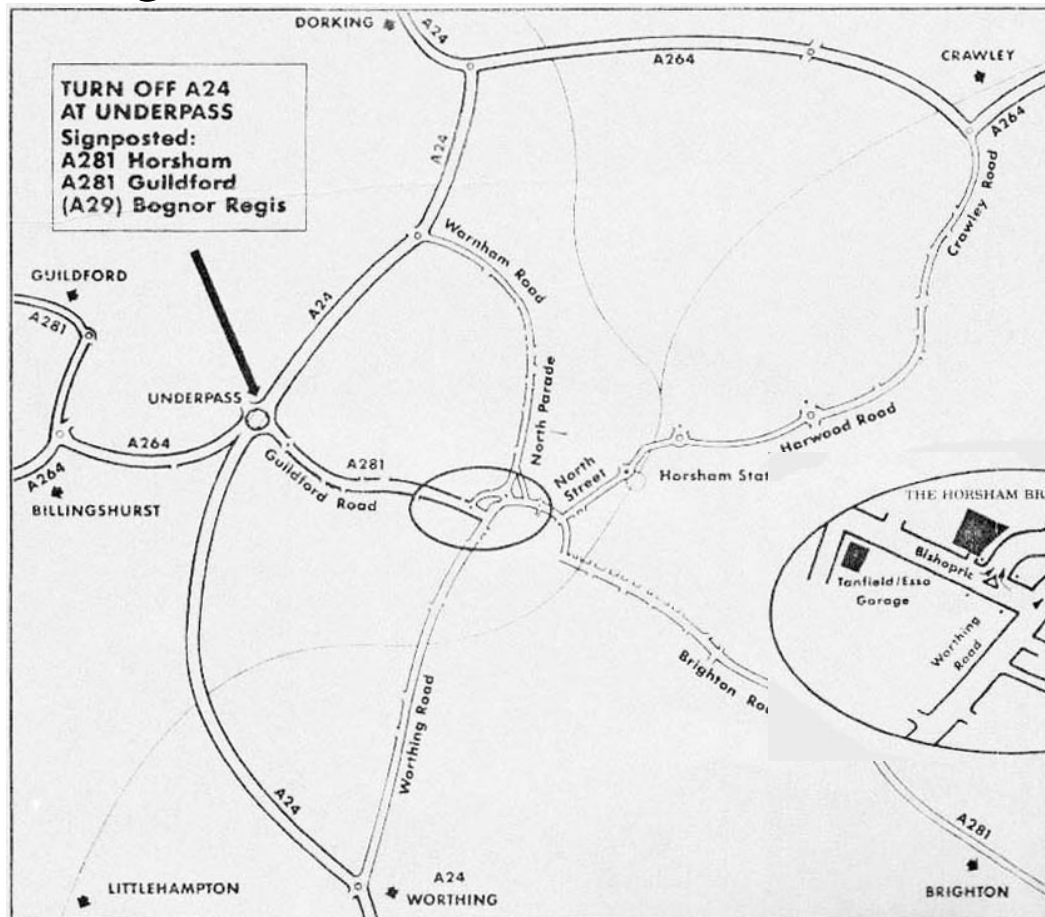
BOUNCER



"Makes a change from cats up trees"

HOW TO FIND

King & Barnes HORSHAM BREWERY



MOTORISTS BEWARE!

Horsham Town Centre is a nightmare for the unwary. It is full of one-way systems, traffic lights and direction signs for a place called "Other Routes". Although it looks simple to access easily from Crawley, Brighton and the A24 Motorway South. **DON'T BE TEMPTED!**

In **ALL** cases, go to the **WEST** of Horsham (as directed overleaf), and enter via the A281 from the roundabout above the A24 Underpass. This is easily identified – firstly because it is the only underpass for miles, and secondly because it is clearly signposted A281 Horsham, A281 Guildford and (A29) Bognor Regis. If you are coming from Guildford or Bognor, you will automatically find yourself on this roundabout.

Take the A281 into Horsham. It is only about half a mile to the Brewery. Look out for a large ESSO Garage on the Right. The Brewery is 400 yards further on the **Left**, some 50 yds **before** the first set of traffic lights.

The Brewery site is accessed by a narrow gateway between King & Barnes Main Office on the left of the entrance, and Vintners Off-Licence on the right.

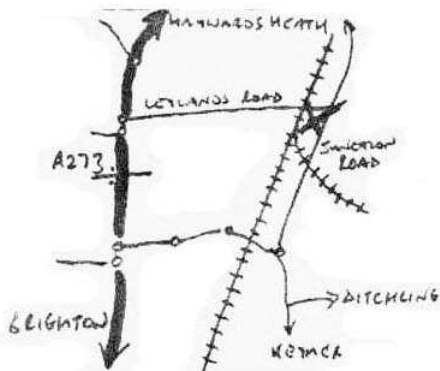
Car parking at the brewery is limited. Full-sized coaches may only be accommodated by prior notice. Nearby Public Car Parks are shown on the inset.

BY RAIL

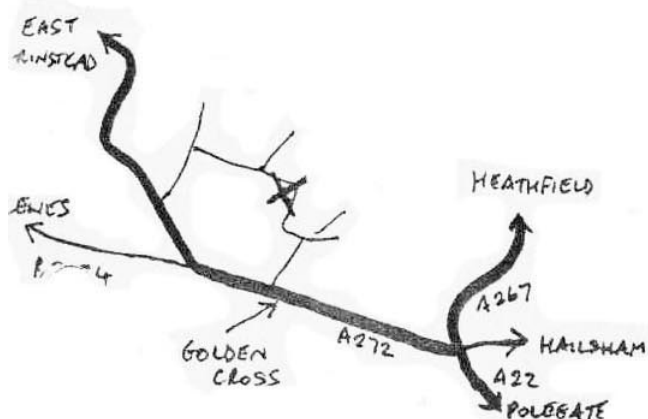
It is only about half a mile from the Station, and there are usually plenty of taxis. Pedestrians should walk down North Street on the right hand side to the Pedestrianised Walkway ahead. Go down the steps in front of the main Sun Alliance Building to Albion Way, and follow the road on round to the Brewery which becomes clearly visible ahead. Access is from the Bishopric.

RECEDING HARTLINE

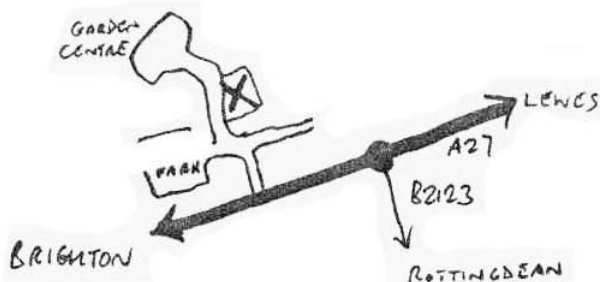
RUN #796 - 21ST SEPTEMBER 1993
THE WATER MILL, BURGESS HILL/SIMON BROWN
& JOHN



RUN #798 - 4TH OCTOBER 1993
SIX BELLS, CHIDDINGLY/MARY & MARIE-ANNE

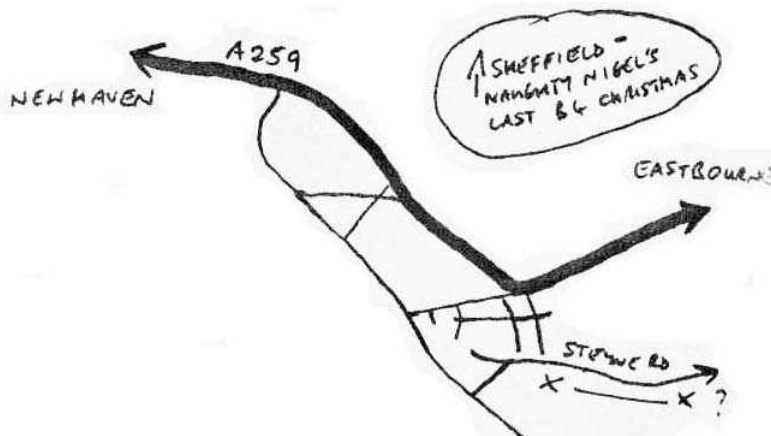


RUN #800 - 18TH OCTOBER, 1993
STUDENT UNION BAR, SUSSEX UNIVERSITY, FALMER
NIGEL & MIKE



(NOTE CHEAP ARTWORK
AND CHEAP EXCUSE
TO USE UP OLD COPY
OF NORTH HERTS HASH
LOGO FOUND LYING IN
TRASH FILE!)

RUN #797 - 28TH SEPTEMBER 1993
THE WELLINGTON, SEAFORD/RAY NOAKES

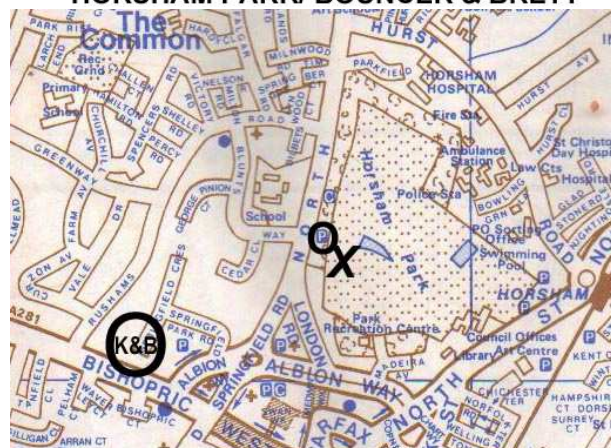


RUN #799 - 11TH OCTOBER 1993
MYSTERY HASH / TERRY & ALI



HASH FROM YOUR OWN HOME - AS USUAL
THOSE WOMEN COULDN'T MAKE THEIR MINDS UP.

RUN #801 - 25TH OCTOBER 1993
HORSHAM PARK/ BOUNCER & BRETT



DETAIL FROM PAGE 2.

Beer guide roll of honour

ENGLAND

AVON: Bull, Hinton

BEDFORDSHIRE: Cock, Broom; Fleur de Lis, Bedford; Rose & Crown, Ridgmont; Sow & Pigs, Toddington

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: Royal Standard of England, Forty Green

CAMBS: Queen's Head, Newton

CHESHIRE: Rising Sun, Tarporley

CORNWALL: Blue Anchor, Helston; New Inn, Manaccan; New Inn, Tywardraeth

DERBYSHIRE: Durham Ox, Ilkeston

DORSET: Square & Compass, Worth Matravers

DEVON: Drewe Arms, Drewsteignton

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: Fox, Great Barrington; Queens Head, Stow-on-the Wold

HAMPSHIRE: Tudor Rose, Romsey

HERTFORDSHIRE: Farriers Arms, St. Albans

KENT: Jolly Drayman, Gravesend

LANCASHIRE: Empress Hotel, Blackpool

GREATER LONDON: Anglesea Arms, SW7; Buckingham Arms, SW1; Fox & Hounds, SW1; Star Tavern, SW1; Thatched House,

Cranham

MERSEYSIDE: Roscoe Head, Liverpool

NORFOLK: Ostrich, Castle Acre

NORTHUMBERLAND: Star, Netherton

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Cross Keys, Epperstone

OXFORDSHIRE: Crown & Tuns, Deddington

SHROPSHIRE: All Nations, Madeley

SOMERSET: Old Down Inn, Emborough

SUFFOLK: Butt & Oyster, Pin Mill

EAST SUSSEX: Bell, Burwash; Fountain, Plumpton Green

WILTSHIRE: Haunch of Venison, Salisbury

NORTH YORKS: Groves, Knaresborough

WALES

WEST GLAMORGAN: Adam & Eve, Swansea

GWENT: Cherry Tree, Tintern

SCOTLAND*

LOTHIAN: Grey Horse, Balerno

TAYSIDE: Fisherman's Tavern, Broughty Ferry

**19 editions only: Scotland was not included in the first Good Beer Guide*

In the West Country, the **Drewe Arms**, at Drewsteignton, Devon, is a simple old thatched ale house built to accommodate the workers who built the local church. It is governed by the redoubtable Mable Mudge, well into her nineties, who has lived in the pub since 1919 and guards her gravity-fed Whitbread with suitable gravitas.

The black beamed **Haunch of Venison** was also built for church building workers – though the church, Salisbury Cathedral is on a grander scale than Drewsteignton's. The Haunch, a Courage house opposite Salisbury's ancient Poultry Cross, is haunted by the ghost of a young girl.



THEY are the glorious 39 – the pubs in England and Wales that have graced all 20 editions of the Good Beer Guide.

And they are joined by two splendid ale houses in Scotland that have notched up 19 entries. They would probably have made 20 as well but for the all-important detail that no Scottish entries appeared in the first edition of the toppers' bible.

It is a remarkable achievement to have withstood not just the test of time but the fierce democracy of CAMRA as well.

Even the best of pubs is 'rested' from time to time so it speaks volumes for the quality of the ale in the establishments listed here.

And it is the quality of the ale that is paramount in the minds of the Campaigns unpaid yet dedicated seekers after perfection.

In some "pub" guides it will be the mystical beauty of the Muscadet, the weave of the Turkey carpet, the riotous colour of the wisteria round the entrance or the fact that the landlord once played Widow Twankey in pantomime in Scunthorpe that will gain entry.

But with the GBG the beer comes first, second and third. And for a very good reason.

I once praised a landlord for the quality of his food and accommodation and asked him how he did them so well.

"It's simple really," he said. "I start with the ale. If that's in good nick then everything else falls into place."

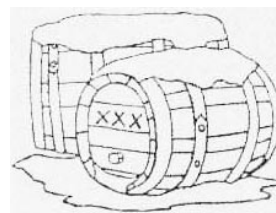
It is an attitude that underscores the entire raison d'être of the Guide. It is first and foremost the defender of Britain's unique contribution to the world of beer.

Keg beers and the British version of lager are lacklustre products. They require little or no skill or keeping in the pub.

In singling out cask ale pubs, the Guide and CAMRA have deliberately focused on a beer style that needs the love and attention of dedicated publicans – attributes that will spill over into all other areas of their pubs.

Roger Protz

Good Beer Guide Editor,
1978-83



Sorry, sir - we're shut - you'll have to go round the back door



Sussex ale

ARUNDEL Brewery in West Sussex began brewing last month on the outskirts of Arundel. John Ryan and Stephen Lowson, who have been business partners for the last seven years, are behind the enterprise



Dog's life

A BUSINESSMAN who is planning to brew lager from a small plant in Barking, Essex, says he is stuck for a name for his brew.

No problem. Barking makes you think of dogs and we all know what dogs do when they approach a tree.

Anyone for a pint of Peebrau?

BRIGHTON HASH EVENT – STANMER PARK

SUNDAY 18TH JULY 1993

3	JONATHAN FALLOWFIELD	28:15	
13	KEITH POMFRETT	29:55	
33	SIMON RUSSELL	31:58	
34	TERRY SMITH	32:00	
35	TONY FALLOWFIELD	32:01	
37	NIGEL WILCE	32:03	
45	CHRIS DAUNCEY	32:39	
58	MIKE COCKCROFT	33:17	
72	BOB LUCK	34:08	
77	GRAHAM COOPER	34:33	
104	JOHN BIGGINS	36:11	
109	LOUIS TAUB	36:37	
134	STEVE LEDWARD	36:42	
142	RAY NOAKES	38:16	
146	AARON WELLS	38:34	5 TH JUNIOR
157	SIMON BROWN	39:01	
165	DON ELWICK	39:36	
167	GRAHAM OSBORNE	39:46	
169	PETE BEARD	39:55	
177	NIGEL TITJEN	40:57	
189	JOHN GARVEY	41:47	
193	ELAINE SCOTT	42:19	DEFECTOR
203	EDDIE GRIFFITHS	42:56	
213	TIM DEACON	43:36	9 TH JUNIOR
214	ALISON DEACON	43:50	20 TH LADY
215	SIMON COCKCROFT	44:03	10 TH JUNIOR
218	LIN MACCALLUM STEWART	44:38	21 ST LADY
243	LILIANA MELO	50:59	35 TH LADY
254	DAVID GRIFFITHS	52:22	12 TH JUNIOR
256	TOM MAXWELL	55:50	13 TH JUNIOR
257	MAX MAXWELL	55:50	

WEST SUSSEX FUN RUN LEAGUE

261 FINISHERS

WINNERS:-

TRACY HARRIS – BRIGHTON & HOVE	27.45
DIANNE HEPPLWHITE – ARENA 80	33.17
BRIGHTON HASH	84 POINTS

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME WE'VE WON AND JON'S POSITION IS THE HIGHEST EVER ATTAINED BY A HASHER!



ARENA 80 AC EVENT 20TH JUNE 1993

23	SIMON RUSSELL	19.57
83	RAY NOAKES	23.05
138	ROSEMARY NOAKES	26.58
175	JENNY TAYLOR	39.56
176	DAVE TAYLOR	39.56

177 FINISHERS

WINNERS:

T. CARRICK – PHOENIX	18.03
C. NAYLOR – ARENA 80 AC	21.26

TEAMS:

1ST	HORSHAM JOGGERS	80 POINTS
13TH	BRIGHTON HASH	40 POINTS



CHRISTS HOSPITAL RELAY 6 X 1 MILE – 4TH JULY 1993

5TH	HASH 'A'	30.21
	SIMON RUSSELL	4.38
	CHRIS DAUNCEY	4.57
	SARAH NOAKES	6.05
	NIGEL WILCE	4.59
	MORGAN BUTLER	5.15
	KEITH POMFRETT	4.27
18TH	HASH 'B'	33.36
	MORGAN BUTLER	5.16
	NIGEL TITJEN	5.17
	ALISON BUTLER	6.01
	GRAHAM COOPER	5.04
	ROSS BUTLER	6.55
	JOHN BIGGINS	5.01

46 TEAMS

WINNERS – ARENA 80 AC ACES 27.49

THANKS TO LES COURTNEY WHOSE FAMILY SAVED THE B TEAM

Race for fun

RUNNERS from around Sussex gathered in the picturesque surroundings of Christ's Hospital School on Sunday for a six mile relay race.

With the temperature soaring, 270 warmed up in preparation for the event which saw 45 teams of six competing over a one mile course. Each team comprised of three men, a junior, a woman and one veteran.

The event was won by The Aces from the Brighton club, Arena 80, in a time of 27 minutes and 50 seconds. A Horsham Joggers' team, The Arrows, came second in 27 mins 38 secs with Steyning AC's Rompers taking third place in 29 mins 41 secs.

This was the second year the West Sussex Fun Run League had organised the relay race. Said Michael Agate: "Last year it was put on to celebrate ten years of the league. It was so popular we were asked to put it on again."

The success of Sunday's meeting has spurred the organisers to consider making it an annual event.

Pictured here, running for fun were teams from 45 athletics clubs in the West Sussex Fun Run League relay event at Christ's Hospital School.

STEYNING ROUNDHILL ROMP – 6 MILES WEDNESDAY 7TH JULY 1993

9TH	JON FALLOWFIELD	35:46
27TH	SIMON RUSSELL	38:11
35TH	TERRY SMITH	38:51
58TH	TONY FALLOWFIELD	40:55
63RD	MIKE COCKCROFT	41:11
87TH	DAVE RANGER	42:28
100TH	JOHN BIGGINS	43:26
142ND	SARAH NOAKES	51:18
205TH	MIKE MORRIS	56:22

357 FINISHERS

WINNERS:-

SIMON MORLEY B&H	33:39
JANE GARDNER – ARENA	41:55

Hashing away with the HOVMRCH3 – Saturday 10th/ Sunday 11th July 1993

The Haunch of Venison Hash House Harriers get their name from the pub in Salisbury (at least in part – where the Mountain Rescue Club comes from is anybody's guess!) where they first ran from 500 runs ago. The pub itself apart from the honour of having a hash named after it is one of just 35 to appear in every issue of the CAMRA good beer guide (see page 4). The anniversary run took place on the weekend of the 10th and 11th July and we were there to sample the local hospitality. The cost of £20 each was impressively extorted from us by organiser Haggis and covered our camping space including the car and dog, hire of the band, two runs including beer stop on the Sunday, food Saturday night and Sunday lunch, hash games and specially discounted beer throughout the Saturday evening session with a late bar to 1.00 a.m.

On arrival we were shown the campsite before joining the rapidly forming crowd in the pub garden. The startling form of a uniformed hasher called Stoker filled us in with details of the Wessex hash and how they came to star in the Independent on 28th June (does anyone have a copy of this for the trash?). With a regular turn out of 80-odd runners/drinkers the Wessex hash quite often have theme nights and one of these was a "Art" night. This somehow attracted the attention of the arty types on the Independent and it was explained to them what hashing was. Far from put them off they decided that they could do an article on this instead, and were duly dragged through the shiggy. Following publication of a full page's worth the Wessex hash then received a call from a Japanese film crew trying to catch the English at play. Accordingly Stoker found that he couldn't spend the entire weekend with us as he had to set things up for the following weeks film crew hash, the BBC and one other crew having decided to get in on the act as well!



At getting on for 4.30 the hash finally started having had to wait for the return of the hares and them to slake their thirst on a couple of pints. We turned out to be the only 'distant' visitors the 45-50 odd taking part having emanated mainly from the many local hashes, other than Barry from Nottingham who originated from the Haunch anyway. The first run was not over notable just taking in the local scenery (Fovant Badges), wildlife, and nettles. It was long at about two and a half hours without even a beer stop, and as it featured not one but two horns blown expertly by Horny and not so expertly but still better than BH7 can manage by Stoker it began to grate at the end. We passed loads of water but didn't go in any and as the locals had a bit of a moan (what's all this noise? – this is the country you know), apart from two lads who decided to see what the hell was going on and joined us on their bikes. A Welsh lad probably called Gareth took a lot of stick for his new shoes and then acted as a magnet to an entire field of sheep that decided to hash with us. There was a min hash I discovered about 20 minutes from the end, when we spotted them on a distant hillside, and heading for them (walking wherever there were animals) we suddenly found ourselves back in the campsite.

Down downs were duly awarded to the hares, Giuseppe and all; visiting GM's (it's about time I was elected properly so that I can take honest advantage of free beers at away hashes!); Barry from Nottingham (who in his efforts to encourage the creation of a Nottingham hash has so far had about 20 people running on the different runs – only not at the same time. On one occasion nobody else turned at all, but so as not waste a good trail, Barry ran it again including all the false trails!); Brian had a cake down down (weird); Rod 'Horny' for winning the MBE (?) reputedly for services to hashing but more likely services to the services; and selected others out of teapots and McDonalds mugs with straws. The evening was a lot of fun with the usual hash games, the band "Reverend Joe and the Joyriders" featuring a confessional for the ladies and vasectomies while-u-wait for the men and some good old blues music. During one of the breaks we were treated to an impromptu version of the hashers song by various HOV hashers who nicked the instruments left lying around, and ended up staying on quite a bit longer. There was also poetry from Barry, and then it was time to retire to Letch's tent for a midnight wine tasting session.

We woke up to the sounds of breakfast and were invited to join our hosts for a slap-up meal, tea, orange juice, eggs, tomatoes, and mushrooms courtesy of Phil, Hilly and Letch. The run started soon after those who couldn't face camping turned up and was laid by Wendy. Naturally the atmosphere was somewhat subdued after the excesses of the previous evening and there were clearly a lot more people interested in tackling the mini-hash than on Saturday. This time the run took us up over the Fovant badges (very, very steep hill) seen from a distance the previous day, after passing through various fields of foals and calves. The badges are a remainder from the first world war when troops camped up on the hills outside Salisbury carved their emblems in the chalk, and in the case of the Aussies, a huge map of the country. They're very impressive but are beginning to get overgrown as it takes a lot of time and money to keep them clear. Up on top we had a beer stop of Summer Lightning (local brew) which was left over from a previous weeks party and had carried on fermenting in the meantime. This was very powerful stuff by now and was not welcomed by Gareth who received an impromptu down down for being ill (BIG help!). we then continued the hash back to the pub with some nasty on-backs and a lot of walking. A quick ploughmans, more down-downs; including one for some chap who'd just got married, and was, peculiarly, wearing a skirt (obvious who wears the trousers in that household, groan) to cries of who was the groom; a poem about the weekend from Flotsam and it was time to go home. Yet another excellent away hash, I like them more everytime I go.



South Downs Way

John Ford is the Ramblers representative on the South Downs Way working party. This is chaired by either East or West Sussex County Council and includes representatives of the various groups representing users of the South Downs Way national trail. Although a well-established route, changes are always being considered. Here John provides a summary of current developments.

Crossing the Arun

West Sussex County Council has announced that the diversion at Houghton and Amberley to avoid a dangerous stretch of the B2139 road is going ahead. The bridleway bridge required for this scheme, to span the River Arun, will be constructed off-site and should be in place by late summer. Remember, when you come to Amberley Mount onto the B2139 road you will turn right instead of left. This will take you a little way towards Amberley village, then left along a track which goes over the railway. Don't worry though, the new route will still take you near the George and dragon across the river for lunch!

Steyning Round Hill to Annington Hill

Last year saw the diversion of the South Downs Way to a parallel route between these two points. This was made possible by the generous donation of land by the local farmer. However, not all walkers coming up from the Tinpots direction across Annington Hill are using the diversion, but are coming out into the road, then walking northwards up the road. The county council has been asked to move the South Downs Way signpost so that it points into the field and not along the road verge. Currently the signpost arms are missing! I wonder if there is any connection?

At Botolphs south of Steyning, agreement has been reached with the local landowner to take the South Downs Way off the road near to the start of the Downs Link path. The diversion of another path to suit the landowners requirements is also part of this 'package'. West Sussex County Council has stated however that it would like to see a field route west of Annington to avoid this narrow winding road and the dangerous bend at the entrance to the Tinpots track.

At Pyecombe the crossing of the newly laid section of the A23 has been completed.

A27 at Newmarket Inn, west of Lewes

A major route diversion is being looked at to avoid this dangerous crossing. Current thinking is to take the route closer to Lewes, via the race course, Houndean Bottom and Juggs Road. This route will utilise an existing footbridge across the busy A27 road. No objections have been raised by local authorities.

Near Southease a bunkhouse barn is being provided. This is to be paid for by Blue Circle Cement Company. Between Rodmell and Southease efforts are in hand to move the South

Downs Way off the road and onto alternative paths. Several routes are currently being examined.

Cuckmere Haven

A new footpath is being dedicated through the Seven Sisters Country Park and this will become the South Downs Way. This will be an upland route east of the river and avoids the roadside section, the eroded river bank and dangerous cliffs. Consultations are almost complete, all user groups are in favour and no objections have been raised by local authorities.

Hampshire extension

The reroutes in the Meon valley were to have been the subject of a public inquiry but this was postponed and is not expected to open until later this year. The southern section of HMS Mercury is up for disposal. This makes a parallel route to the road on its southern side for the South Downs Way a possibility. This is probably the most ugly section of the whole trail, so any improvement at this point would be most welcome.

A more southerly route into Winchester is still being sought but has run into difficulties due to one of the most desirable paths being the subject of firing range restrictions. This diversion is required because equestrians find the route across the existing Winchester bypass into the eastern side of the city to be too scary for their horses. The current right of way will still exist however for whoever wants to use the route. The new M3 road that is destroying the tranquillity of Twyford Down is also having to be contended with.

Vehicles

There is a lack of hard evidence on the use by vehicles of the South Downs Way either on the RUPP (road used as a public path) or bridleway sections. Please report any instances with relevant details, registration numbers, date, time, map ref, photographs, etc to the relevant county council. These are West Sussex County Council, County Hall, Chichester PO19 1RQ and East Sussex County Council, County Hall, Lewes.

New Road Threat

Following pressure from Worthing residents and local MP Terence Higgins, the Department of Transport is to publish alternatives to its preferred route for the A27 Worthing/Lancing bypass. But whilst the Department's preferred route hugs the back of Lancing with a tunnel under Lancing Ring, the alternative routes cut deep into the South Downs both north and south of Cissbury Ring!

We need every ramble that loves the South Downs to oppose these northern routes which will destroy much of the peace and charm of the area. Objections should be sent to the Secretary of State for Transport, South East Construction Project Division, Federated House, London Road, Dorking, Surrey RH14 1SZ

DIARY

HASH EVENTS 1993, UK

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4th	Aberdeen Seriously Social Run. 100	Sharon Gasgoinge (Victim) (H) 0224 620149
4th	Barnes H3 10 th Birthday Run	Saddlesniffer (H)081 330 6861
11-12th	Churn Valley H3 500th	Mike Fisher 0285 770681
18-19th	London H3 1000th Run Gilwell Park Scout Camp, Chingford Epping Forest	Pope 081 567 8313 Kaffir 081 676 0267
16-26th	Glasgow H3 Auchengillan Scout Camp, Scotland	Tom Ord 031 225 9739

OCTOBER

8-10th	F.U.K.O.F.F.S. with your passport #2	Pathfinder 0305 778603
8-10th	Cairneyhill H3 250 th (Fife)	Joe McLoughlin 0383 881892
30th	Halloween 'Full Moons'	Smartarse 0992 573002 What he say 0865 881117

NOVEMBER

5 – 7th	TNT 500 th – The Big Bang Edinburgh, Scotland	Easy Rider 031 652 2296
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DECEMBER

18 – 19th	Elgin H3 500th Run Scotland	Dave Dougal 0343 723 129
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1994 JUNE

10 – 12th	Surrey 1000 th	Red Hot Surrey 0932 789453 Fax: 0372 459343
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INTERNATIONAL 1993

SEPTEMBER

3-6th	Americas Interhash 93, Calgary H3	Richard the Red 010 140 327 555 99
10-12th	Hague 600th	Frank Kop (Rubber Rocky) 010 3170 3667527
11-12th	Arhus Festival Hash Arhus, Denmark	Lord J C Hencock 010 458 612 6996

OCTOBER

2-3rd	Amathus H3 333 rd Run & Near East Interhash, Limmasol Cyprus	Alan Jones 010 357 534 3846
8-10th	4 Pan Asia Hash, Singapore	010 65 567 55531
15-18th	Pattaya 500 th	Lady Di Fax: 010 66 38 411099

FEBRUARY 1994

25-27th	Interhash 94, Rotorua, New Zealand	Bruce Eaggar 010 647 348 77934
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Dear Robo,

Having recently taken over as an On-Sec for the esteemed and steaming EGH3, two copies of Hash Hack have come into my possession. I noticed in the earlier of the two, No. 13, that you have a cutting from the Times which refers to our bid for the Olympic Games in 2004. It gives such sketchy detail that I thought that you would like to see the original 'Bid Document' that we sent to Juan Antonio.

Unfortunately, as with most Swiss based organisations, they seem to be lacking in both sense of humour and common decency, as they have not deigned to reply. Not even to say "Piss Off". Perhaps exposure in your excellent publication will force their hand to acknowledge our undoubted right to stage this little sporting diversion in our neck of the woods.

Whilst we have not heard from the IOC, we have achieved coverage in the local press, The Times, Athletics Weekly and on BBC Radio Sussex. Furthermore the Chairman of the Sports Council has included details in some of his speeches.

If you want more details please phone on the above number.

On-On to the Olympics!

Ian Mabberley
On-Sec EGH3

East Grinstead Hash House Harriers
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10 08 1992

Juan Antonio Samaranch
International Olympic Committee
Switzerland

Dear Juan

Re: 28th Olympiad 2004

Following the recent limited success of the 25th Olympiad in Barcelona, we, the organising committee from East Grinstead Hash House Harriers, a highly respected sporting body, wish to put forward our claim to hold the 28th Olympiad in the year 2004 at our hi-tech facilities at Ardingly Showground, West Sussex.

Obviously at this early stage all of the venues have yet to be finalised, but the majority of event co-ordinators have been appointed, in particular in the important sphere of policing and immigration, who will ensure that the wrong sort of people do not get in. I refer particularly here to members of teams such as USA and China who may well otherwise deprive British competitors of the chance to earn medals.

Accommodation (and a number of events) will be centred on the Olympic Village at Ardingly, where cooking and showering facilities are available.

In view of the delightfully rural nature of the venue (despite the unfortunate proximity of one of the world's busiest international airports) we have already decided that the medals should reflect both this fact and be ecologically sound. Therefore we propose that they shall be carved from sustainable hardwood resources by the esteemed local firm of Cordrey.

Furthermore, in your honour, we plan to give the best overall athlete the Juan Antonio Samarancher of the Games Award.

As the Games of the year 2000 will have had events geared to distances like 100 metres and 1500 metres etc., we will celebrate the year 2004 by increasing all races by 4 metres e.g. 104 metres, 1504 metres and the marathon to 26 miles 389 yards. In order to save expense rebuilding facilities such as swimming pools, some distances will be converted back to yards thus allowing races to be completed within the current building.

On a slightly delicate note, all visiting members of the IOC will of course receive customary 'gifts' and be entertained by the organising committee. Provisional plans include the gift of an EGH3 10th anniversary T-shirt and a pint at the Dunnings.

Finally, an important point. We will be passing all responsibility for drug testing to the local constabulary with their sophisticated Intoximeter and to the Gatwick Airport Customs sniffer dogs.

Our budget predictions are: Outlay £356 18s 6d with an Income of £459,000,000 2s 4d.

Yours in Sport

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