

SUMMER HASH NO SPECIAL HASH HARRIERS TRASH



South Downs Relay – 1st June, 1996

Once again the World's longest hash is on-on with the usual mass of teams from the hash and associates (Henfield/ Burgess Hill etc.). As usual your mission is to navigate a small plastic toob from Beachy Head to Winchester by foot where this year grub is laid on. Phil Mutton's team start at 5.30am with a target of beating the 'A' team led by Ivan & Jonathon who start at 9am. Good luck to all participants whatever team you're in.

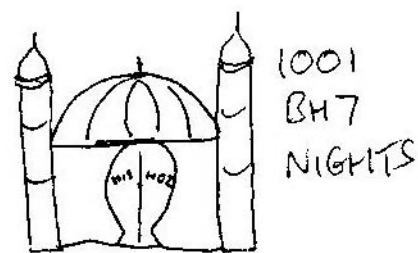


Interhash 96 Cyprus – 7/8/9th June

Only a week later your editor will be representing BH7 at this prestigious event (it says here), where the KEO flows, the runs are not the normal mediterranean type and the sun shines on all manner of games for the first Interhash in the northern hemisphere. Who do I vote for to host 98? Cairns or Malaysia – the choice is yours.

Harveys Brewery Trip – 13th June (ish)

After years of waiting for an invite Les Plumb finally pulled out his thumb and sent a letter asking for a tour. Two years later and spookily almost as if they knew, within a week of the hash's 18th birthday the invite is due to materialise. If its not already full I'm sure Les will accomodate any last minute requests to go on this and check the date with him too. As I shall still be hashing in Cyprus my interest level is too low to be bothered with getting it right.



BH7 10001st run – August Bank Holiday weekend 1997

Oh come on now surely there's more enthusiasm for staging a traditional hash welcome to our fellows than the minimal amount so far demonstrated? I hope to have a flyer ready for Interhash but will need input. This may seem a long way off but to ensure success we really must plan ahead ✓



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12 January

Dear Camra Member,

I am pleased to take the opportunity of giving you rather advanced notification of the third Brighton & Southdowns Ale Trail.

The Trail will run from 1 June to 30 September and will hopefully comprise of forty pubs.

Details of this year's prizes will be given in the passport, which will be available at all participating pubs. The prizes last year included sweat shirts, T shirts and personally inscribed pint glasses. The prizes were gained by getting a passport stamped in either twenty or thirty pubs after an Ale Trailer purchased either a pint of real ale or pint of real cider.

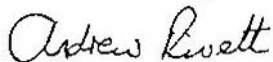
You may have noticed the "Roamin' around Sussex" logos on advertising literature or on sweat/T shirts. This year's theme will be "Bar Trek" (as in "Star Trek"!).

Fuller terms and conditions will be available on the passport. As this event is a Trail and not a race, any passports received before 21 June will be automatically deemed null and void.

Should you have any queries please contact me on the above number.

I look forward to receiving your completed passport!

Yours sincerely,



Andrew Rivett

Mountaineering In Hanover

Roy Bond takes us on a tour of pubs in the Hanover area of Brighton.

Please excuse the somewhat misleading title to this article. I promise not to mention or refer to oxygen masks, compasses, frostbite, or llama spotting in high places!

This is just a basic pub crawl in Hanover. Which just happens to involve walking up a fairly steep hill.

For the uninitiated in imbibing in this part of Brighton, Hanover is situated between, roughly, Queens Park Road, Lewes Road, Albion Hill and Elm Grove, a heavily urbanised part of Brighton with a plethora of pubs, most of which are worth a visit.

For reasons of time, space and existentialism (*You're mad - ed.*), I've kept the number of pubs down to seven.

The starting point can either be the Sir Charles Napier or the Albion, depending upon your preference for walking uphill either drunk or sober. Personally when walking up a Dutch hill I'd rather be completely blotto, so for that reason I've started the crawl from the **Sir Charles Napier** in Southover Street.

This is a pretty good place to start, with Gales beers, a good ambience and a nice garden.

From the Napier, take a short stroll down the hill to the **Dover Castle** for a decent pint of Shepherd Neame (in a lined glass!), with perhaps a game of pool or bar billiards thrown in for good measure.

Our next port of call is further down the hill, a pub called the **Geese** - this pub has a somewhat younger clientele, and is

therefore a bit noisier! Grab yourself a pint of Theakstons whilst you contemplate the joys of being a boring old fart.

Across the road is the **Greys**, a much smaller, more intimate pub which sometimes has live music of the folk/blues variety. It is the only pub in Brighton listed by Egon Ronay. For the literary-minded amongst you, Brendan Behan sometimes quaffs here.

When leaving the Greys, turn back up Southover Street, turn right into Jersey Street, and carry on until you stumble upon the **Albion**. Despite not being in the 1996 Good Beer Guide, the Albion is still an excellent pub, a well-run locals' boozer selling Whitbread beers plus at least one guest ale. It has recently been refurbished and, thankfully, tastefully so! The Albion has consistently sold good ale for many a year and deserves support.

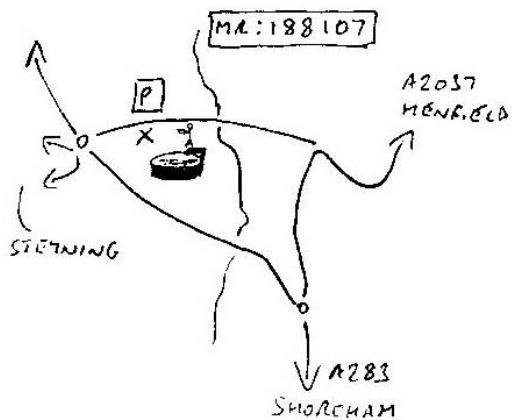
The final stage of our crawl involves climbing the second steepest hill in Brighton. Turn left up Albion Hill and after a short pant and gasp you'll reach the **Montreal Arms**, another locals' local. It sells Whitbread "guest beers" in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere (unless it's ladies' darts night - such language!).

The last pub we shall visit is the **Walmer Castle** situated at the top end of Albion Hill (ie the flat bit). The Walmer is not a quiet local, in fact quite the opposite.

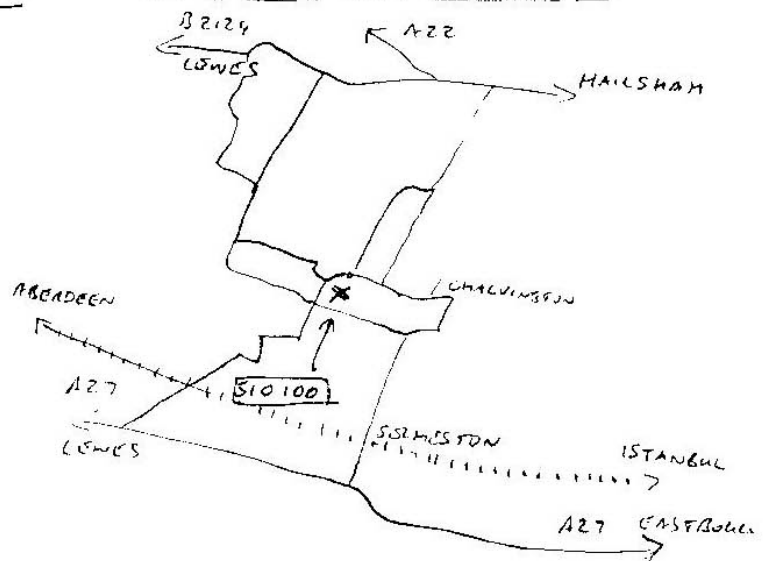
It's noisy, smoky, gloomy and strange objects hang from the ceiling, and strange people stand in the corner to shout out poetry or, worse, sing Dylanesque/Cooper Clarke dirges. Which is probably why I quite like the place. Oh, and it sells a full range of King and Barnes beers.

Well, that's it folks, you've had enough! Call your taxi; I hope you enjoyed the crawl and remember: SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL!

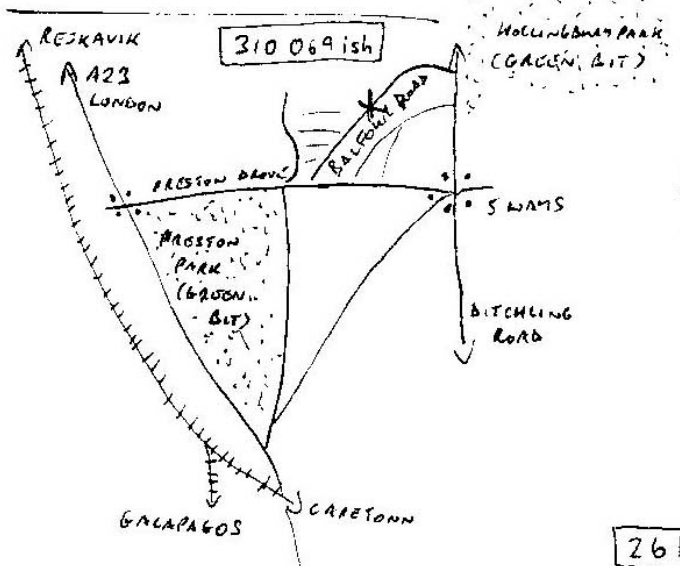
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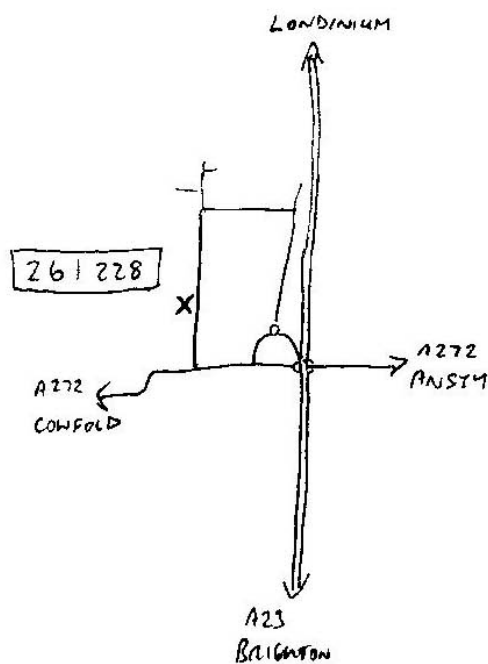
Run #936 - 27th May, 1996
THE LAB, RIPE - EDDIE G.



Run #937 - 3rd June, 1996
 144, BALFOUR RD, BRIGHTON
 PETE BEARD



Run #938 - 10th June, 1996
EIGHT BELLS, BOLNEY - DON



INCREDIBLE but 'TRUE' Stories

Nº 3 THE DIRTY DOG

A friend of a friend was canvassing at election time when he came to a terraced house with a slavering pit bull outside. He detested dogs but rang the doorbell and the householders invited him in for a cuppa. The growling mutt followed him inside and sat snarling while he talked. Then it suddenly stood up, cocked its leg and drenched the carpet. Oddly, the family smiled as if nothing had happened. Hastily making his excuses, the politico was halfway down the street when one of the family asked, "Aren't you taking your dog?"



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Nº 4 THE FISHING TRIP

Some old friends of friends were out sea fishing recently when the briny began to cut up rough. The boat was pitching and rolling, and one old fellow was so sick he lost his breakfast over-board – and his false teeth. Later, when the sea had calmed, one of his companions hooked a big mackerel. For a joke, he took out his own dentures, slipped them inside the gutted fish, and showed them to the first bloke, remarking that it must have swallowed his gnashers. The gummy bloke tried the ivories in his mouth for size. "Nah," he said chucking the teeth into the sea, "they're not mine."



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Nº 1 ROBIN RED FACE

Some friends of a friend had been engaged for some time and One evening went to see the blockbuster Robin Hood - Prince Of Thieves. They loved the romantic, atmospheric film, and especially the slushy title song, 'Everything I Do...'. It became their song. Early on their wedding day the groom asked the organist if he would break with tradition and play the theme from Robin Hood instead of the wedding march. Shrugging, the organist did as bid. The trouble was, he'd never heard of Bryan Adams, and the blushing bride strolled down the aisle to a rousing version of "Robin Hood, Robin Hood, riding through the glen..."



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Nº 12 THE TELEVISION

A friend of a friend ran a busy Dublin pub. One day, he called the Guardia in because the TV had been stolen from his bar. The police arrived and looked around, taking details. Eventually the sergeant asked the landlord where the set had been before it was stolen. "Up there," said the publican pointing to an empty shelf high up on the wall. "Well, it's people like you who make our job impossible." Groaned the sergeant, pocketing his notebook. "Fancy leaving an expensive article like that out where everyone can see it."



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Nº 8 A SHOCKING BLUNDER

A friend of a friend had just finished gardening, and strolled round to the garage to take off his wellies. He opened the up-and-over door, turned on the light and leaned against the wall while struggling to kick off his boots. An eagle-eyed neighbour spotted the jerking gardener and formed the opinion he was being electrocuted. Rushing across the road, the neighbour picked up a handy baseball bat and, with the intention of breaking the man's contact with the electricity supply, brought it down with all his might on the bewildered gardener's arm, breaking it in three places.



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A hand-drawn sketch map of the Brighton area. The map shows the A26 road running north-south, the A27 road running east-west, and the Brighton Bypass running north-south. A dashed line indicates the proposed route of the bypass, with a box labeled '424 101' next to it. The map also shows 'MALLING STREET' and 'SOUTH STREET'.

A hand-drawn sketch map of the Portsmouth area. A horizontal line represents the A272 road, with arrows pointing left towards 'COOLHAM' and right towards 'COMFOLD'. A vertical line represents the A26 road, with an arrow pointing upwards towards 'HORSHAM'. A diagonal line represents the A24 road, with an arrow pointing downwards towards 'WORTHING'. A wavy line indicates a coastline or river. A box containing the number '135 213' is marked with an 'X' on the A272 road. The label 'DIAL POST' is written near the A24 road.

Hand-drawn map of the area around Seaynes Mill. The map shows a central area labeled 'SEAYNES MILL'. To the left, a road labeled 'A272' points towards 'HIGGARDS HEATH'. To the right, a road labeled 'A275' points away from the mill. At the bottom, a road labeled 'A272' points away from the mill, with a small 'NORTH CHALLOT' area below it. A dashed line with cross-ticks runs diagonally across the top right. A box containing the number '386244' is marked with an 'X' near the top center.



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1st February 1995

Dear Grandmaster,

THE HOMECOMING DIAMOND CELEBRATION

The sport of Hashing will be 60 years old in 1998, and the combined Kuala Lumpur and Klang Valley Hash Chapters are bidding to hold INTERHASH 1998 back where it all began, on the trails and terraces of the rubber and oil palm estates, and in the secondary jungles of Kuala Lumpur and the Klang Valley - and not forgetting the surrounding hills! It is thus the Diamond Jubilee of the whole Hash movement and we'll be asking the Hash World to come back for The Homecoming Diamond Celebration in the best possible way, by allowing us to bring INTERHASH 1998 back to its roots, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Malaysia has some of the finest Hashing country in the world, and it is no coincidence that the sport started and flourished here. We now have over 100 chapters in Malaysia alone, with 14 of them in Kuala Lumpur and the Klang Valley. Though there are, by our estimates, over 1,250 active Hash chapters worldwide, with a total Hashing community of about 100,000, Malaysia must still be one of the most Hashed countries in the world, on either a per capita or a square kilometre basis, and it's no wonder, with nearly 75% of the country still covered by natural rain forest, rubber plantations, oil palm or tea estates - it's just natural Hash country.

A typical run within 40 kms of Kuala Lumpur, could start in a flatish area of oil palm, move quickly into steeply terraced rubber, take in a hilltop (or two) of secondary rain forest, descend through a valley of dense jungle, drop into a refreshing waterfall, and finish down an ambling stream with overhanging drooping bamboo plants dipping into the water - absolutely fabulous! Every Hasher in the world really should come back to the spiritual home of Hashing at least once in their lifetime, just to sense the forces that created their sport.

With so many Hash chapters to choose from, you could spend a happy fortnight Hashing from one end of Peninsular Malaysia to the other (plus a fair few on the East Malaysian, or Borneo side), and that is one of the packages we'll be offering you in '98. And as if that weren't enough, we'll have some 50 total holiday package options for you, which in addition to the events of INTERHASH 1998, could include:-

- Scuba Diving in remote Sipadan, one of the world's finest dive sites; Climbing Mount Kinabalu in Sabah (14,000 ft!); Rain Forest Trekking in our National Park 'Taman Negara'; Exploring the fantastic Mulu Caves or climbing the extraordinary Pinnacles in Sarawak; Visiting the Danum Valley Rain Forest Research Centre in Sabah; Touring down the rivers in Sarawak and visiting Iban Longhouses; Visiting the Historic Sites of the old Straits Settlements, Penang, Malacca and Singapore; Lying on the fabulous beaches of Langkawi or Tioman Islands, etc., etc., etc., but we'll be telling you much more about these other aspects of Malaysia in subsequent 'flyers'.

So, for now, make a note in your diaries - **"Kuala Lumpur for INTERHASH 1998" !!**

ON-ON!!

Joe Doraisamy, Chairman, on behalf of:

KUALA LUMPUR H3, KUALA LUMPUR HARRIETTES, PETALING H3, PETALING JAYA H3, PETALING JAYA HARRIETTES, PETALING JAYA HH HAZARDS, DAMANSARA H3, KUALA LUMPUR FULL MOON H3, ROYAL SELANGOR CLUB H3.



Dear Hasher,

CAIRNS will be GREAT at INTERHASH 98

We are looking forward to hosting INTERHASH 98 in this GREAT region of ours and invite your members to consider Cairns at the crucial vote time in Cyprus in June.

We have so much to offer:-

- * The Great Barrier Reef
- * Scuba Diving - about the world's best!!
- * Off Shore Tropical Islands
- * World Heritage Rainforest
- * Cape Tribulation National Park
- * White Water Rafting - Thrills and spills and plenty of fun
- * Hospitality - you will be overwhelmed by the friendliness of the locals...

The Organising Committee have planned some great runs.....

* Kuranda Run - On On!!
Travel by **Kuranda Scenic Train** up to the beautiful mountain range to Barron Falls Station, run across to Kuranda "The Village in the Forest" climb aboard Skyrail, the fabulous cableway over the rainforest canopy back to Cairns.

Ever done a run like that?.. Only in Cairns... And there's more...

The dates chosen for this event are **May 22 - 24, 1998**, a great month for this activity.

Our organisation, representing Tourism Operators of the region, is proud to be a **Supporter of INTERHASH 98** and urge you make this a **GREAT EVENT**.

Look forward to welcoming you to Cairns.

Steve Noakes
General Manager

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