

THIRST OF BRITAIN



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It's amazing to think that we have already reached the third iteration of our *Thirst of Britain* publication, but the industry is still booming and alcohol is still as embedded in British culture and society as ever. This latest edition is crammed full of breweries, cider makers, distilleries and vineyards that offer tours and tastings to satisfy even the thirstiest groups!

The groups market is an ever-changing landscape, but one of the big focuses in the current climate is a push for more experiential and interactive tours, rather than the traditional tour and tea of the past. Thankfully the alcohol industry lends itself perfectly to creating memorable and unique experiences for groups, with many places offering opportunities for tasting and bottling, as well as accommodation to allow for a slightly longer itinerary.

We always love to hear feedback from our Group Travel Organisers and, as a result, we have added a little symbol to each listing within the publication to let readers know which region the attractions are in, just to make planning those itineraries that little bit easier!

If you have any feedback, you would like to receive any of our other publications, or just want more information about anything listed in this publication, don't hesitate to get in touch! Call us on 01743 231135, email info@blueprintmedia.org.uk or visit www.blueprintguide.co.uk.

Cheers!



Nick Bevan, Managing Director



WINE GB - THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

In the competitive world of wine, the UK ranks as one of the smallest wine regions. Arguably it is also one of the most exciting, attracting both plenty of attention over here and making its mark internationally with many accolades in competitions and appraisals by wine experts and influencers. The future is looking very bright for the world-class wines of Great Britain.

The UK is one of the fastest-growing wine regions in the world, with the area under vine growing by nearly 200% in the last ten years alone. Last year the wine industry's body, Wines of Great Britain (WineGB), set out predictions that in just over 20 years' time, bottle production may reach 40 million bottles. Approximately 70% of all production is sparkling wine, with the remaining 30% delicious still white, red and rosé wine.

This opens up enormous opportunities to explore the winelands of England and Wales. There are now more than

150 vineyards open to visitors and located in some of the most beautiful parts of the country.

Wine tourism is popular the world over. The appeal of visiting a wine region reaches out to a wide audience. No longer is it the bastion of the hardened wine geeks - wine offers a chance to discover more about a region's culture, food and landscape; it brings people together and provides a rich and pleasurable experience, whether they have an in-depth knowledge or just enjoy a tipple.



Ridgeview Wine Estate, East Sussex

Vineyards in the UK offer a range of experiences to enhance the enjoyment of wine, from guided tours or strolling through a vineyard to soak up the beautiful surroundings, to visiting the cellar door for a tasting. Some offer a shop, restaurant and even accommodation. Others are open by appointment, or at set times. Groups can pre-book a bespoke tour and tasting and in some cases a meal. Guided tours are conducted by people who are knowledgeable and entertaining - in some smaller vineyards you may even get the owner or winemaker. A wine tour certainly adds to the picture and the

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flavour of a region and visitors will take away a great memory and new experience.

Many parts of the country boast hotels and restaurants that embrace local produce and collaborate enthusiastically with their suppliers. Increasingly you will see English and Welsh wines on the list, sometimes offered by the glass. It is always worth asking!

Some vineyards are now working closely together to promote their region, also enhancing other local attractions and amenities. These include Kent's Wine Garden of England; Sussex Wineries;



Vineyards of Hampshire; Dorset Wine Trail, Vineyards of the Surrey Hills to name but a few - there will soon be a Yorkshire wine trail too. Each have or are developing their own websites.

With British food and drink a key export, we can also expect to see many overseas visitors enjoying more and more of our gastronomic and vinous delights. Cheers!

For more information on the vineyards and wines of Great Britain, visit www.winegb.co.uk.



CELEBRATING BRITAIN'S PUBS THIS SUMMER

There is plenty to get excited about this summer as CAMRA has launched its new national campaign Summer of Pub - the perfect opportunity (excuse) to head down to your local for a well-deserved pint.

The aim of the campaign is simple - CAMRA wants to encourage pub-going over the summer months to not only support the trade but also to remind people why the local pub is so important. British pubs will be the beating heart of local communities this summer, hosting a



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huge range of events to get people off the couch and socialising down at the local.

Kicking off on the May bank holiday weekend there were a number of events taking place under the Summer of Pub banner, including the Cricket World Cup, the FIFA Women's World Cup, Beer Day Britain and the Great British Beer Festival. Local pubs up and down the country were also encouraged to get involved by hosting their own events. From comedy nights to beer festivals and live music, there was plenty going on to keep you entertained.

So how can you get involved? The first step is visiting CAMRA's Summer of Pub platform, where you can find hundreds of events taking place up and down the country. Simply search for one near you and head down to the pub - it's that's simple! We'd also like to encourage anyone getting involved to share a photo of themselves on social media with the hashtag #SummerofPub to help spread the word.

In April, Mental Health Awareness Week made headlines as more people than ever before opened up about their struggles with mental health and offered a lifeline to

friends and family. It is well-known that socialising with others in a face-to-face setting can provide incredible support for people who are struggling, and we believe this campaign is coming at the right time to help improve sociability in our communities.

Even research by Oxford University has shown that people who have a regular pub they visit tend to be happier, more trusting of others and better connected to their community. More needs to be done to highlight the benefits of pub-going on mental health.

At the end of the day, where can be nicer to stop off on a walk than a quaint country pub? Where would you rather be at 5 o'clock on Friday than that slice of pavement acting as a quasi-beer garden in the city? The slightest glimpse of sunlight rouses something in the British, so why not swap those supermarket tinnies for a pint of real ale, and support your local breweries and pubs while soaking up the sun.

Make sure to get involved this summer and support your local by celebrating a #SummerofPub!

ENJOY A TASTE OF BRITISH CIDER



Cider orchards have been a feature of the British countryside for thousands of years, but changes in consumer demand have at times put some of them at risk. These changes have meant that some of the more traditional cider apple tree varieties were not being replaced, but several producers have now focused on heritage orchards to maintain these important parts of cider history.

The History of Cider in Britain

Since ancient lore tells us that the Celts were making a form of cider even before the Romans arrived, then there is a long established history between Britain and its best loved indigenous drink. Cider has been made throughout the UK for thousands of years and was even a form of payment for labourers until the last century in some places!

But cider means so much more than just another choice at the bar... did you know that there are single varietals and vintages in just the same way as wine? And the choice and styles are equally varied.

It is a vital part of the rural economy in many areas of the UK and none more so than the West of England. Whilst you will be able to visit excellent cider producers from Kent to Cumbria, and Wales to Northern Ireland, the cider routes that are available in the Three Counties region and in Somerset really do pack in everything about cider making from makers both large and small.

Cider making countryside

With 16 producers open for tours in Herefordshire, those in the county would say there is no better place to find out about cider. Add to that the 800 plus orchards that can be seen in the Wye Valley, then you will quickly recognise the significant contribution to the beautiful countryside as you make your way along the designated 'cider route'. With maps provided to identify every stop, what better way to explore than by bike? The 20-mile Ledbury Cycle Route and the basic 19-mile Pembridge Cycle Route guide you along quiet lanes in one of England's finest cider-growing areas. Not only will you see the best of the landscape around you,



but you will be visiting everything from world class visitors centres to local pubs and restaurants that are delightfully timeless.

If you choose to visit at either blossom (May) or orcharding time (October), then you can get involved with The Big Apple celebration of local orchards in Marcle Ridge. With splendid views across to the Malvern Hills to the east, this area includes the Wye Valley AONB.

Moving on to Somerset, another vibrant slice of the cider industry awaits you. The route includes twenty-six producers (of varying sizes) who are waiting for you to taste their own special ranges and diverse products. Stroll through the region to see heritage orchards alongside some of the most innovative and technically advanced production techniques available. You will see the raw materials do not change, with lorry loads of apples arriving by the hour in harvest season, resulting in a wonderful range of flavours and aromas in the finished product. Many producers offer food matching

options, or simply stop by a nearby pub to experience the local cheeses alongside some of the ciders you have just seen being made.

Why Cider?

Cider is not only our indigenous drink; it's consumed the world over. In Britain, most people know how refreshing and full of flavour a glass of cider can be, but with £118m of cider being exported every year, it's a growing business elsewhere too. British cider is a category that is wonderfully eclectic, with a huge range of styles and types. From the world's largest cider brands to the small scale, traditional farmhouse ciders, Britain is recognised around the globe as the home of great cider.

Cider is a great British success story. The cider maker's heritage, community focus, innovation and support for the economy, both rurally and nationally, make cider an integral part of our culture and landscape.

For more information, visit www.cideruk.com





A RUM STORY

Rum, believed to be the world's oldest distilled alcoholic drink, was once referred to as 'pirate's poison'. In 2018 UK rum sales reached £1bn for the first time and the latest spirit resurgence shows no signs of abating.

Nadia Hoque from The Rum Story discusses why you should visit them the next time you're near the beautiful Georgian town of Whitehaven.

The Rum Story is set in the original shop, courtyards, cellars and bonded warehouses of the Jefferson family business, in the Georgian town of Whitehaven. Here you can find out about the story of the UK rum trade, which originally centred on the port of Whitehaven.

Facing on to Lowther Street is an authentic Georgian Wine Merchant's shopfront, complete with many of the

original fittings and items of interest from the Jefferson's business. You can also view the original clerk's office, which has been sensitively and accurately restored, with its high desks and stools, old safe and hand-written records.

The journey starts in the Caribbean rainforest and graphically depicts the story of rum, bringing to life the slave trade, American prohibition,





rum in the Royal Navy, rum in history, the process of rum making and more.

The Courtyard Café is open to everyone whether you are visiting the exhibition or just fancy a morning coffee or afternoon tea.

Within the courtyard is the amazing Kinetic Clock, which every half-hour graphically depicts the way rum is made - from the harvesting of sugar cane to the bottling of the rum.

There are two gift shops, where you can get reminders of your visit as well as artisan and locally sourced food and drink.

For more information please visit www.rumstory.co.uk or call us on 01946 592933.





REGIONAL MAP

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Norfolk | Suffolk

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Lincolnshire | Northamptonshire
Nottinghamshire | Rutland

HE Heart of England

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L London

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NE North East

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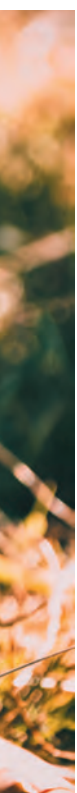


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