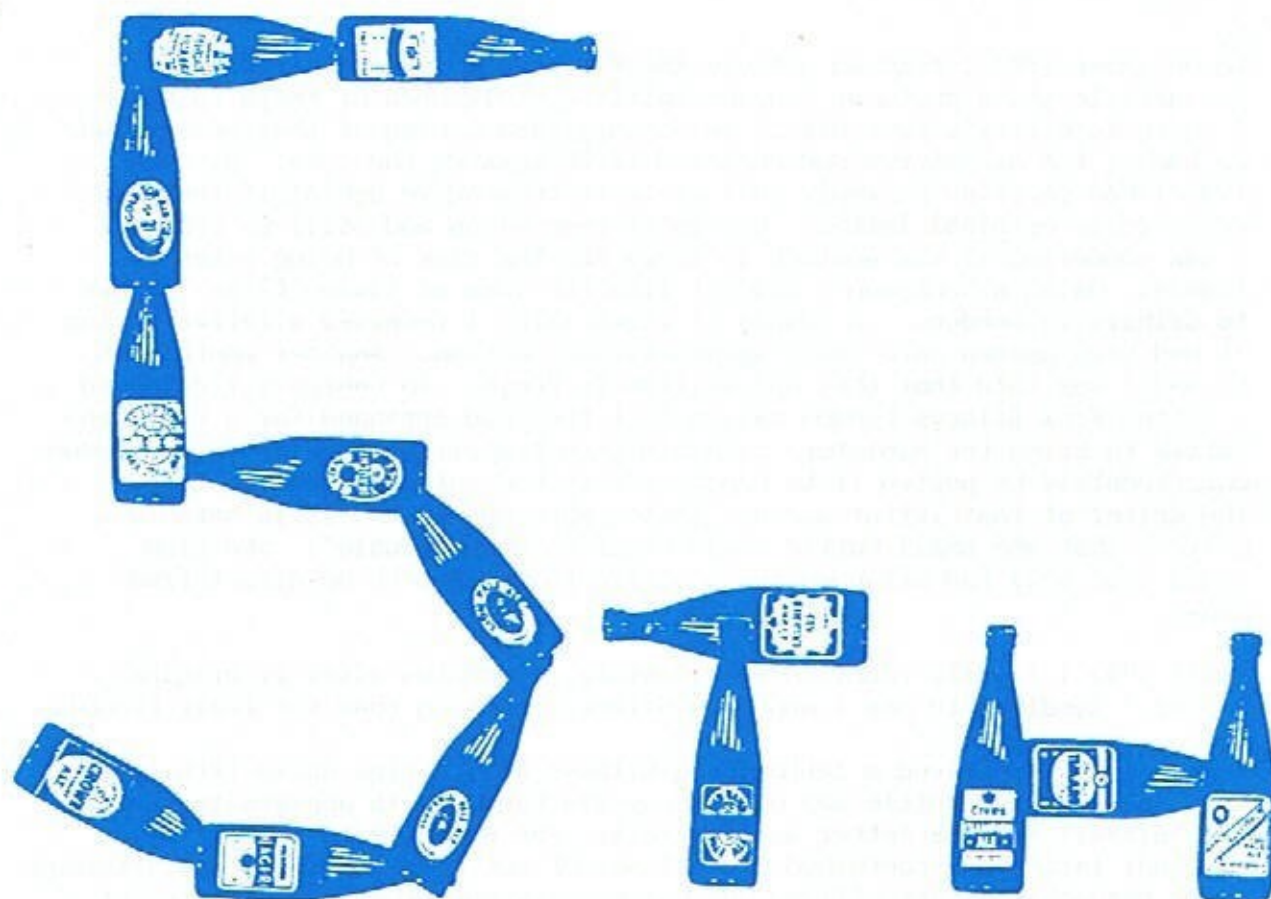


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THE ONLY MINIATURE BOTTLE CLUB IN AUSTRALASIA
WITH A NATIONWIDE AND INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP



EDITORIAL

Well, as of February the club is 5 years old. I am very pleased to say that it is in a very healthy position.

We have very close to a record membership, money in the bank and, most importantly, we have just held our most successful activity ever (see "Anniversary Weekend" elsewhere in this issue). Let's all hope we can say the same in another 5 years.

Enough said!

David Smith

"PERSEVERANCE"

In December 1983 I read an article about Gilbey's in East Africa. With the article was a photo of Kenyans bottling miniatures of Kenya Cane Rum. I wrote to Gilbey's East Africa in January 1984 asking if they could send me one of the miniatures and enclosed £2.00 towards the costs. By June 1984 I had received no reply so I wrote to them again asking if they had received my original letter. September came along and still no reply. I was wondering if the postmen in Kenya ran the risk of being eaten by tigers. Being a Scotsman I did not like the idea of losing £2 so I wrote to Gilbeys in London. A couple of weeks later I received a letter saying it had been passed onto their international section. Another month went by and I was told that they had written to Kenya. In February I received a letter from Gilbeys London saying that they had arranged for a representative to bring the miniature with him when travelling from Kenya to London. Unfortunately he posted it to London and it had not survived the trip. The writer of that letter was not joking when she said "it is hard to believe that one small bottle could cause so much trouble". She also added that they had arranged for a bottle to be sent to me direct from Kenya.

April 1985 I finally received my miniature, 15 months after my original letter. Needless to say I wrote to Gilbeys thanking them for their trouble.

August 1985 I received a letter from Gilbeys East Africa dated 12th April advising that the bottle was on its way via London. It appears the bottle came airmail and the letter surface mail. The writer said that if my original letter had contained cash it would not have survived the tortuous route through the post office. He was equally sure that 2 miniatures of Kenya Cane Rum would never get out of the clutches of the Kenya postal workers.

I would advise members not to try and get miniatures from East Africa.

FRANK WYNN



"Hosts to the Nation"

All the beers shown on the cover were labelled by New Zealand Breweries about 20 years ago. I use the term 'labelled' on purpose as they are all Guinness miniatures with labels on for various New Zealand Breweries products.

The following histories are from a private publication "Hosts to the Nation". This was published by New Zealand Breweries in 1973 in celebration of their 50th Anniversary.



The Lion Brewery

The well-known blue stone building that till recently stood halfway along Auckland's Khyber Pass Road saw a century of continuous operation of the Lion Brewery enterprise—a testimony to the foresight of its founder, Richard Secombe.

The old brewery was built in 1859 and first owned by Richard Secombe and Son who transferred it to the new company, the Great Northern Brewery in 1890. It was positioned in this area of Auckland to tap the large supply of crystal clear water that flowed in underground streams beneath the larva strata of Mount Eden. In 1915 the brewery was enlarged and modernised and became known as the Lion Brewery. This latter event came about as a result of a series of amalgamations from another source.

When Auckland was founded, the first commercial company was that of Brown, Campbell & Company which was inaugurated in May 1839 by Doctor Logan Campbell (later Sir John) and William Brown. Earlier, John Logan Campbell had paddled his canoe up the Hauraki Gulf into what was to become the settlement of Auckland. Among many enterprises these gentlemen also founded a brewery at Newmarket.

On the formation of Campbell & Ehrenfried Company Limited on May 1, 1897 the Brown & Campbell Newmarket Brewery was closed and resources transferred to build up Louis Ehrenfried's Albert Brewery in Queen Street Auckland. The next change came when the Albert Brewery was closed in 1915 and Campbell & Ehrenfried joined with the Lion Brewery in enlarging and modernising the Khyber Pass premises. When Louis Ehrenfried died in February 1897, the major interest in the company passed to his son-in-law, Arthur Myers (later Sir Arthur Myers) and this family interest has continued to the present day.



The Timaru Brewery

One of the earlier additions to New Zealand Breweries Limited after 1923 was the Timaru Brewing Company during 1935. When this amalgamation was completed the chairman of the Timaru Brewery, Mr E. C. Kerr said that New Zealand Breweries Limited had always been most friendly. "They have never done what they might have done—endeavoured to intimidate by threatening to cut the price of beer, an action which the company could not have stood up against. They have been both generous and courteous", he said.

The Timaru Brewery was first owned and operated by Annetts and Company and was known for many years as the Brown Street Brewery. In 1889 John Hole and W. Annett purchased the Timaru Brewery and in 1899 the partners formed a limited liability company of J. Hole & Company. Later the company was sold to the Timaru Brewing Company Limited and sold then to New Zealand Breweries in April 1936.

As a member of New Zealand Breweries, Timaru Brewery continued to operate in its entirety and all existing staff were retained.



Wards Brewery

Wards Brewery, Christchurch, claimed to be the oldest established brewery in Canterbury, starting in 1854. Its first proprietors were from the Ward family who were among the first "Canterbury Pilgrims".

In 1881 Wards became a public company after being sold to Thomas Douglas and H. V. Lee in 1867. In 1890 Wards took over the City Brewery and Malthouse from Vincent & Company. Wards survived the amalgamation in 1923 and continued producing until October 1955 when it closed, following rebuilding and re-equipping processes at the Crown Brewery, Christchurch.



Staples Brewery

John and William Staples who started the Staples brewery in Wellington were the sons of John Staples, one of the first party of settlers to land in Nelson, and founder of a brewery in Motueka. Staples Brewery also known as the Thorndon Brewery was set up in the Wellington area and the only one to carry through to the present day.

During 1889, Staples Brewery was bought by a company headed by businessman Martin Kennedy. This company had just previously acquired another brewery, the Junction, and on the purchase of Staples the two were amalgamated, brewing was stopped at the Junction which was sited not far from the present Thorndon Brewery, and concentrated at Staples on the present site.

There were no members of the Staples family on the new directorate of the company. It was an outright purchase. In 1902 the brewery engaged the English brewer, P. B. Phipson, who began a revolution within the brewery as a brewing technologist. He had practical knowledge of malting and brewing in addition to the educated, studious approach necessary for a scientific understanding of the processes involved.

A few years later, to meet increasing competition, a new two-storey bottling department was built and it was this enterprise that late in 1912 started producing Wellington's first carbonated non-deposit beer.

The name chosen for this new beer was "Red Band" which was taken by brewery manager, T. V. Madden from the Red Band on the wooden kegs in which the brewery's beer was handled.

Mr Madden remained secretary to the company till his death in 1930. On his brother's death, Mr D. W. Madden was appointed manager of the Wellington Branch of New Zealand Breweries, eventually becoming a director and later Chairman of Directors of the company.

During the period between the wars there was a steady improvement in production methods and an increase in sales of Red Band throughout Wellington, Taranaki, Nelson and Marlborough.

Much of the development that made this possible was brought about by Mr Harold Seagar, Engineer for the Wellington Brewery and later Chief Engineer for the Company till his death recently. Harold Seagar joined Staples Brewery six months before the new Company was incorporated in 1923 and joined Mr E. Fitzgerald who still serves today.



Mr D. W. Madden



The Crown Brewery

Mr William May started the Crown Brewery in Christchurch during the early 1850's. In the beginning it was a small scale producer.

During 1875 control of the Crown Brewery passed to William White and in 1876 to the Louisson Brothers, Alfred, Cecil and Charles. The latter subsequently became Mayor of Christchurch on two occasions and undertook the management of the Brewery and built it into a large enterprise.

During 1898 new brick buildings replaced the earlier wood structure and in 1903 the brewer, C. S. Sloman, was brought to Christchurch from England.

Among many innovations for which Sloman was responsible was "East India Pale Ale". This became a speciality of the Crown Brewery and continued in production for many years being sent to Auckland as recently as the 1940's although at that time it was still a beer bottled in the traditional way, depending on secondary fermentation for its aeration.

Following the amalgamation in 1923, the Crown Brewery was extensively rebuilt and re-equipped and eventually became the sole source of beer from New Zealand Breweries in Christchurch.



Speight's Brewery

From its modest beginnings in 1876, when James Speight a Yorkshire businessman, William Dawson a brewer from Edinburgh, and Charles S. Greenslade a maltster from Devon decided to combine to start a Brewery in Dunedin, the story of Speight's Brewery has been one of continuous progress. It is interesting that one of the original partners, William Dawson survived until just over one month after the amalgamation in 1923.

In the face of intense opposition the partnership prospered and was known as James Speight & Company until 1923, at which time it had become the largest brewery in New Zealand. During 1882 new premises were built followed by large extensions in later years. When in 1923 Speights merged with other breweries to form New Zealand Breweries Limited as a national brewing concern, its product was in demand all over New Zealand and its fame had spread overseas. Much of the success was due to a well-organised delivery system of beer by ship, train and road out of Dunedin. Speight's Brewery was also very fortunate in being sited adjacent to ample supplies of excellent very cold spring water.

This latter was important. It meant that Speights had, in effect, modern refrigeration in the copper-tubed water cooler of the period. With a plentiful supply of cold water in summer, Speights could reduce the whole brew to fermentation temperature in an hour and a half compared with many hours and a far more laborious process in other breweries.

COMPETITIONS

Lack of space has squeezed out this months competition which was to have been our first crossword. I promise to have it in the next edition so that will give us all something to look forward to.

Answers to our last two puzzles are shown below. Winner of 'The Port Nicholson Miniature Geography Puzzle' was Dianne Opie with 27 points, second was Frank Wynn with 26 points and third equal were Dick Cotton and David Smith with 25 points. Dianne was presented with her prize of 5 Austrian Liqueurs during our meeting on the 5th Birthday Weekend. Erica wishes to thank all those who took part and to apologise to all entrants for the error on the last question (there should have been 1 more dash). All entrants were marked correct on this one to be fair.

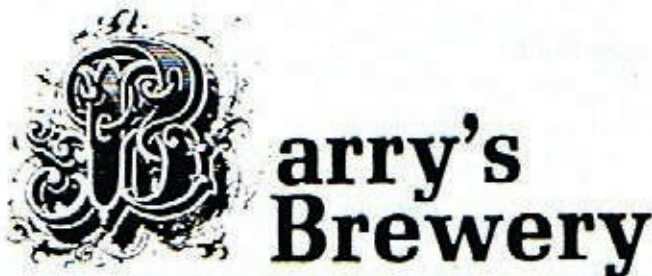
Only four entries were received for the 'Whisky Galore' competition. Winner was Erica Mulder with 23 points. Erica has chosen the 5 German liqueurs as her prize. Joint second were Dianne Opie and Dick Cotton with 17 points and third Gunther Lippert with 14 points. Gunther tells us he bought the only Gaelic/English dictionary in Munich to help him - that's what I call dedication!

Answers to 'The Port Nicholson Miniature Geography Puzzle'

Park Gate, London (Bombay), Aberdeen (Gairloch/Sterling), Westminster, San Miguel, Curtis, Glencoe, Manhattan, Devonshire, Dublin, Coldstream, El Toro, Mount Gay, Timaru, Kingsland, Bundaberg, Malibu, Mather, Britannia, Dunbar, Carmel, Inverness (Iohermory), Bombay (London), Plymouth, Littlemill, Kentucky, Glenmore (Fladimir), Braemar, Schiedam, Carlsbad, San Juan, Aberlour.

Answers to 'Whisky Galore' Competition

Balvenie, Glenfiddich, Putachieside, Poit Dhubh, Bells, Uisge Beatha Vat 69, Bunnahabhain, Pinwinnie, Cardhu, The Glenlivet, Pinch, Caperdonich, Red Hackle, Cutty Sark, House of Lords, Lagavulin, Scapa, Glen Scotia, Tamnavulin, Rosebank, Geln Mhor, Glenmorangie, Drumore, Knockando.



D. J. Barry Ltd was the only provincial brewing company among the original "ten" that formed New Zealand Breweries Ltd in 1923.

The first brewery in Gisborne was that of the Gisborne Brewing and Malting Company of 1895 which had taken over a 20-year-old brewery and aerated water company operated previously by Mr William F. Crawford. Mr Crawford had previously managed the brewery after it had been established by Whitson & Company in 1874.

Not as successful as was expected, the brewery of 1895 was leased two years later, and then purchased by a syndicate with D. J. Barry as its head.

About 1908 Conrad Breutsch moved to Gisborne from a short stay at Newbegins Brewery in Hastings following his departure from Hancocks. After installing a new plant at Gisborne he remained as brewer and under his guidance, Gold-Top bottled beer was brewed and became famous. It competed successfully in Auckland against the local product and was also exported to Australia.

In more recent years with the coming to an end of its economical life, the Gisborne brewery was closed. This occurred in 1966 when, at the time of the New Zealand Breweries-Leopard merger, Gisborne became a distribution centre for beer produced in Hastings.

PORT NICHOLSON MINIATURE BOTTLE CLUB

Statement of receipts and payments for the 12 months ended 31 January 1986.

Post Office Savings Bank Petone - Balance	31.1.85	442.19
Plus: Subscriptions	607.41	
Sale of Bottles	599.07	
Miscellaneous income	22.42	
Interest credited 31.3.85	<u>10.51</u>	
		<u>1,239.41</u>
		\$1,681.60
Less: Purchase of Bottles	366.00	
Newsletter: Printing/Photocopying & Postage	386.54	
Christmas Function	30.00	
Miscellaneous expenses, Postage, etc.	<u>30.14</u>	
		<u>812.68</u>
Post Office Savings Bank Petone - Balance	31.1.86	<u>\$ 868.92</u>

NOTES:

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| 1. | Stocks on hand: | 45 Gin | @ | \$2.00 | 90.00 |
| | | 10 Jim Beam | @ | \$2.00 | 20.00 |
| | | 2 Jim Beam | @ | \$2.50 | <u>5.00</u> |
| | | | | | <u>\$115.00</u> |
| 2. | Accrued Interest | 31.1.1986 | | | \$ 10.80 |
| 3. | \$42.00 paid for bottles yet to be supplied. | | | | |

4th March 1986

Steuart C. Goodman
Treasurer

Can anyone spot the flies in this issue?

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

The Port Nicholson Miniature Bottle Club was formed some five years ago as the Hutt Valley Miniature Bottle Club. As the club attracted members from other parts of the Wellington Region the name was very soon changed to the present one. It took its name from the harbour upon which both the Cities of Wellington and Lower Hutt are situated.

Meetings are held on the third Sunday of each month (subject to variation to meet particular circumstances) at the homes of members. Usually the meetings are in the Wellington district but on a few occasions members have ventured further afield making it a full day's outing. The last such meeting prior to February 1986, other than 2 meetings in Auckland, was at the home of our Wanganui member, Marjorie Lynch, on Sunday the 19th May 1985. As a matter of interest, Marjorie and her husband attend the meetings in Wellington from time to time.

At the Wanganui meeting Wellington members had the opportunity of meeting members from other districts including Dianne Opie who, with her husband Ron, have a farm just outside Patea in Taranaki.

To celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of the Club an invitation from Dianne and Ron to spend the weekend of February 22/23 at their farm was extended to all who wished to attend, including members of their families. The weekend was described in the newsletter notice as "a weekend away from it all".

The first members arrived on Friday, while the majority turned up on Saturday afternoon. They came from as far north as Cambridge and as far south as Christchurch. Thanks to the instructions set out in *miniZ* nobody lost their way, but most were able to confirm that the distance from the main road was 3.2kms, not 2.3kms. Several people asked whether the trip recorder in David Smith's car was faulty or was it a printers error - either way he was declared guilty!

As each car arrived the visitors were made very welcome and before long became part of what could only be described as one very relaxed extended family. To cope with numbers (28 in all) Dianne and Ron made bedrooms available in their home, while the overflow used a caravan and the three tents that had been erected in the grounds.

Certain members were keen to display their ability at "small game" shooting, i.e. rabbits. Having had no success on Friday night or Saturday morning it was a matter of target practice on Saturday afternoon prior to further "expeditions" on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Although many rabbits were seen only one trophy was brought back.

After the cows had been milked on Saturday afternoon preparations were made for the first of two barbeques. Fortunately the weather was fine which enabled everybody to gather outside around the three barbeque units while the "Chefs" practised their culinary arts with the meat. To compliment the hot dishes members were invited to select from the tables laden with potatoes, a large range of salad items and vegetables and a variety of sauces. If this was not enough to satisfy us a selection of sweets was brought out from the house as the first course was completed. Certainly nobody could have complained if the Orderly Officer had asked the usual question asked in the army mess, "Any Complaints".

Towards the end of the meal Dianne had to travel to the local Community Hall to collect exhibits she had successfully entered in a show. By the time she had returned the meal was over with the dishes washed and everybody had settled in the lounge to chat (about miniatures?), play pool (in the room next door), dominoes or cards, but generally relaxing. Later in the evening Dianne and Ron's 8 year old daughter, Ioni, walked in and said "Mum, you left me behind!"

It seems that Ioni travelled to the hall in the back of the car and was otherwise involved when Dianne left to return to her new "family". Luckily a friend was there to bring Ioni home.

Those of us who arose reasonably early on Sunday morning, including the member who required a headache pill, were rewarded with a wonderful clear view of Mount Egmont, but it was not long before a blanket of cloud surrounded the landmark. Mount Taranaki was nowhere to be seen!

Breakfast extended over a lengthy period as members and families roused themselves from their beds and drifted in to the kitchen/dining area. While the visitors were being catered for Dianne quietly made preparations for her husband and their son, Malcolm, to attend a scout function.

With the morning meal over, dishes cleared away and washed and the other immediate needs attended to, all the visitors set off to nearby Hurleyville, a few kilometres inland to view Pam Fowler's collection of miniatures, many of which are pre-first world war vintage. (The writer took the precaution of inviting Ioni to guide us and despite a diversion on the way still arrived before the other cars which for some reason went right past the house and had to backtrack.) (Editors note: As chief guide I was showing the others more of the area - Honest!!) As Pam is continually adding to her collection, space for displaying them is at a premium (despite internal alterations). No doubt thought is being given as to how to overcome this problem which is common to many of us.

Later there was a short discussion on the question of house extensions and arrangements for the display of miniatures which led to one member stating that their bathroom was far too small and any alterations would have to take this into account. Another member said that their new bathroom included a bath that was large enough to accommodate two people and their new shower recess was of similar proportions. The subject was closed when a further member commented that they had not yet tried it in the shower!

On return to Dianne's home around midday the "official" business of the weekend commenced. President Russell Thomson declared the February meeting open and after disposing of the formal business in an efficient manner including an appropriate motion of thanks to our hosts, Dianne and Ron, closed it five minutes (or near enough) later.

The opportunity was also taken to wish Russell a very happy birthday and present him with a card signed by all those present - he probably didn't realise just how close he was to being asked to sign the card himself. We understand it was his fiftieth or maybe his fiftieth plus birthday.

At this stage members embarked on a busy buy, sell and swap session. Many bottles changed hands as members traded with each other. Judging by the enthusiasm shown it was clear that all those present were able to add to their collections.

Then it was time to again gather around the three barbeques out on the lawn while the selections of meats and paua fitters were cooked by the "chefs" to each person's liking. Together with the variety of salads and other "goodies" spread out on the tables everybody was more than adequately catered for. As if this was not enough Dianne and her ever willing helpers again supplied many mouthwatering dishes of sweets.

When the meal was over there was a wonderful surprise for everybody. Our Wanganui member, Marjorie Lynch and her husband Doug, produced an iced birthday cake in the shape of a bottle with an appropriate 5th birthday inscription. The President cut the cake, a piece of which was offered to and enjoyed by all present.

Just as the inevitable clearing up began two Wellington members, Chris and Janne Matthews arrived. They had only returned from an overseas trip the day before but, because of the late arrival of the aircraft in Auckland were unable to be with us on the Saturday night.

After Chris and Janne enjoyed leftovers from the barbeque we all moved inside to hear about and view the miniatures obtained (and not obtained) on their trip to the United Kingdom. Whilst there they even managed to attend a meeting of the UK Mini Bottle Club.

This brought to an end a weekend away from it all (even though the cows had to be milked) which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended. There is no doubt it will long be remembered and talked about. I know all who attended will join me in thanking Dianne, Ron and family for making it all happen.



COLIN KILPATRICK

NEW MEMBERS

Peter Keen, c/o Limelights Cocktail Lounge, Mid City Tavern,
239 Queen Street, Auckland, Phone (w) 09 396 195

Michael Greenway, P.O. Box 11482, Brooklyn, 0011, Pretoria, South Africa.



CORRECTION

Our last edition stated that there was a new Early Times Vodka bottled in New Zealand. This was an error for which we apologise. Shown left is the new Early Times Bourbon

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

All New Zealand members and many of our overseas members will be familiar with the four 007 bottles, Dry Martini, Gin Sling, Screwdriver and Sweet Martini, but, how many of you have ever seen the Vodkatini shown on the right?

I know of two (now 3) collections with this bottle and have been searching for it for four years. It would be interesting to know why this is so rare when the others are so common.

David Smith



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Member Tom Negelin and his wife Jean are shown flanked by Robin and Jess Mellish in Robin's bottle room at his home in Christchurch.

BUY SELL & SWAP

AXEL KREMP, Danguardtstr. 34, 3015 Wennigsen, West Germany, is now concentrating on whiskey and 'Bols' bottles. He has over 4,000 others to swap in all categories. Anyone interested should send for a list.

CLUB BOTTLES still available. Please note that we have still not received the Vodka but are taking orders. Members are asked to be patient, you haven't been forgotten.

FUTURE CLUB BOTTLES. We want to do a whisky next and already have an order for 200 from one retailer. Anyone who has any contacts in the trade is asked to contact the committee.

CERAMICS. We have now received and have for sale the following:

Ship Plates Nos. 1 & 2 \$14.40 each

Gunfighter \$11.50, Wrangler \$14.40

All plus postage ex Wellington.

These bottles were shown in the last miniZ and are excellent value for money. Be quick if you want them as many were pre-sold. We may still be able to get you a David and Venus (about \$16.00 the pair) if you order now.

THE VAULT BOTTLE STORE at 239 Queen Street, Auckland is run by new member PETER KEEN - and keen he is on selling miniatures. The bottle store is soon to relocate downstairs in "Limelights" but will continue to stock the best range of minis in Auckland. One interesting mini they have, which is new to New Zealand, is the FLORENZA shown left. This is a very detailed glass bottle in the shape of a woman.



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SHERRY

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The styles of sherry you are likely to find in your collection are:

MANZANILLA: This is a light delicate sherry produced at Sanlucar. It has a maximum alcohol content of 15.5 degrees and is a dry sherry. It has a salty taste which is said to come from the sea breezes that blow through the sherry houses at Sanlucar.



FINO: This is a slightly fuller sherry matured in Jerez or Puerto. This is also a dry sherry and for overseas markets the alcohol content is increased to 18 degrees to help it complete the journey.

AMONTILLADO: If a Fino has a fuller character the sherry maker may decide to leave it to mature on its own. The wine will darken, gain in alcohol strength, and develop a nutty taste. Amontillados can live to a great age and attain 23 degrees naturally. The average age, however, will be 10 years.

PALO CORTADO: This is a sherry that has matured with a mind of its own. It is neither a Fino or an Oloroso. It tends towards an Oloroso in colour, an Amontillado in bouquet and Fino with its dry finish. It is rarely seen these days.

OLOROSO: The top examples have a deep nutty colour, rich aroma and full flavour, they have long life and can produce 23 degrees natural alcohol. They are classic dessert wines with the best being at least 12 years old.

AMOROSSO: This is an Oloroso with some sweetening added.

CREAM SHERRY: The British version of Amoroso.

PALE CREAM: An Oloroso that has been lightened with some Fino.



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and the same amount added to the Solera from the Criadera. This has the effect of the older wines in the Solera being refreshed by the younger wines. It also allows a continuity of taste.

FRANK WYNN

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D. T. P. NEXT MEETINGS

April	20th	Colin Ryder, 20 Prospect Terrace, Johnsonville.
May	18th	Chris & Janne Matthews, 4A Kinloch Place, Papakowhai.
June	15th	Marjorie Lynch, 51 Maxwell Avenue, Wanganui (To be confirmed).
July	20th	Colin Kilpatrick, 6 St. Edmund Crescent, Tawa
August	17th	Russell Thomson, 47 Collier Avenue, Karori

All above are on Sunday at 2.00pm. Visitors welcome.

The next meeting in or near Auckland will be advised in the next newsletter.

Any member outside Wellington wishing to hold a meeting should contact either of the two Vice Presidents. (See back page.)

Cocktail of the Month



This months Cocktail is courtesy of

KIWI EGG



2 Parts Kiwi Liqueur
2 Parts Cream Liqueur
Mineral water or Lemonade to taste
Garnish with a slice of Kiwi Fruit

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## NEW COMMITTEE

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|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PRESIDENT       | - Russell Thomson, 47 Collier Avenue, Karori                                                         |
| VICE PRESIDENTS | - Colin Kilpatrick, 6 St. Edmund Crescent, Iowa<br>- Erica Mulder, 37 Park Road, Titirangi, Auckland |
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| PUBLICITY       | - Ian Butcher, 60 Discovery Drive, Whitby                                                            |
| EDITOR          | - David Smith, 86 Rawhiti Road, Pukerua Bay<br>(Unofficial Assistant Editor - Jackie Smith)          |

Erica is our first non-Wellingtonian on the Committee. She has special responsibility for organising club meetings in and around Auckland.

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SNIPPETS

Member COLIN RYDER is now a star of the small screen. Fan mail or requests for autographs should be addressed to Colin Ryder, Superstar, 20 Prospect Terrace, Johnsonville, Wellington.

DIANNE OPIE has invited us all back next February for a 6th Anniversary Weekend. Thanks Dianne, you can count the Editors as starters.