

Dens

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A collection of cocktails created to celebrate the infamous drinking dens of Bristol, both past and present. Pubs, clubs, coffee houses, chocolate houses and live music venues have all been included, each with their own quirky backgrounds and interesting stories.

We've taken inspiration from these wonderful venues and crafted our drinks around them. Relax and unwind as you take your own cocktail tour of our beautiful city.

Our menu is organised by flavour, from light and delicate to punchy and robust. Expect highballs up front and stirred down libations in the back.

If you have any allergies or dietary requirements, please inform your server.

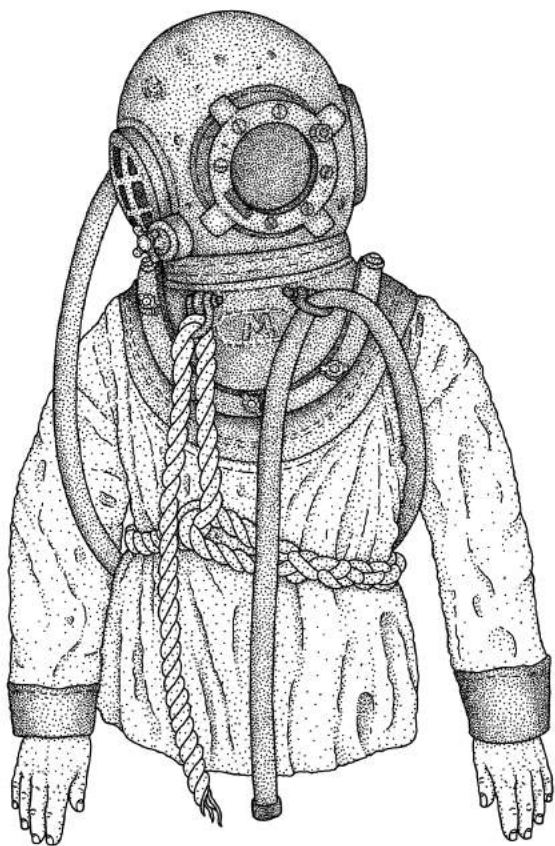
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Mauretania
£10

Woodford Reserve, Lot 40, passionfruit, tarragon, ginger
kombucha.

Mauretania Public House was built in 1870 and stands at the foot of Park Street. Named after the RMS Mauretania, the building is decked out with original interiors from the ship, which also served as the inspiration behind the historic and recently re-ignited neon sign.

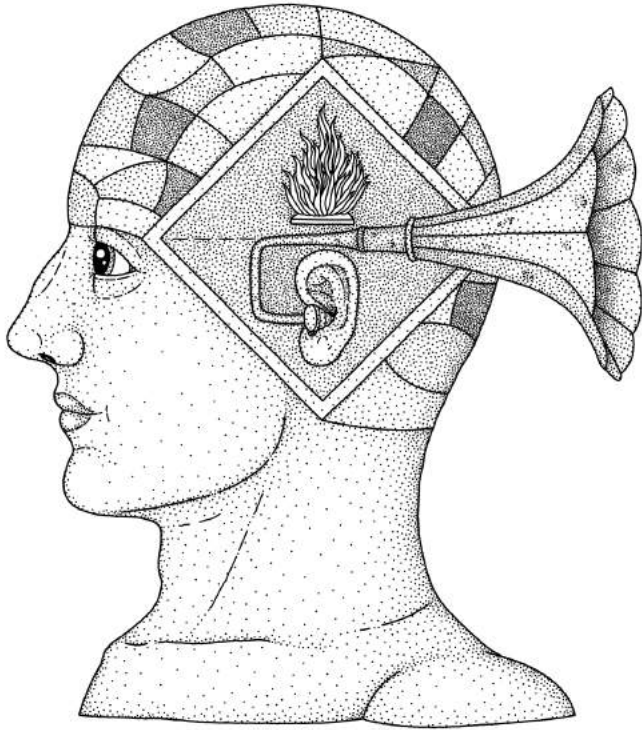


Mauretania

Dugout
£10

Tapatio Blanco, Strega, hops, peach, tonic.

Birthplace of the Bristol Sound and once famous as the home of Massive Attack, during the 80s The Dugout brought together a generation of visionary DJs who mashed punk, soul, hip-hop, reggae, funk, dub, jazz, disco and groove behind the decks.



Dugout

Angel Inn
£10

Kyrö Napue, Åhus Akvavit, pear, yuzu, white chocolate, oat.

The Angel Inn is unique for having a trapdoor in the bar that leads to an eerie cellar, previously used as a holding cell for prisoners awaiting sentencing. Convicts would be held there for days on end, whilst above, the inn would continue its regular service, with customers none the wiser.

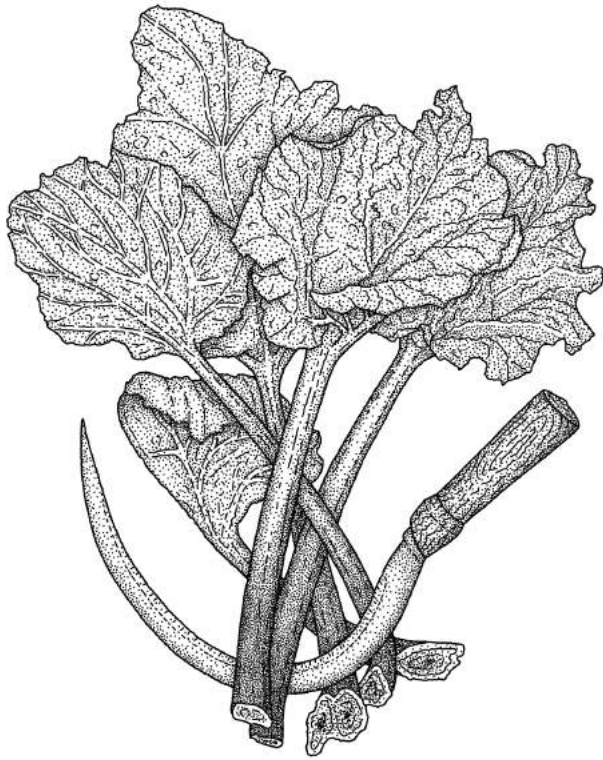


Angel Inn

Rhubarb Tavern
£10

Belvedere, Rhubarb Triangle Gin, rhubarb, oat, soda.

During the 1600s, the Rhubarb Tavern was built on the site of an old farmhouse, backdropped by the picturesque area of Barton Hill, with its winding lanes and rolling fields of rhubarb. Rhubarb was farmed commercially in Bristol until the 1940s, and though the trade has since died out, the tavern stands as an ode to the area's past.

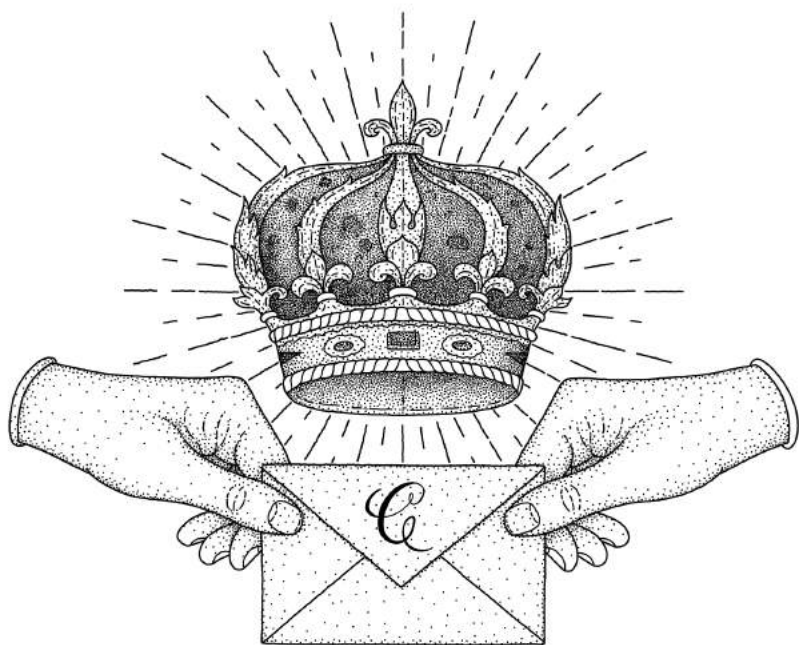


Rhubarb Tavern

Cornubia
£12

Banks 5 Island, Sauternes, green tea, pineapple, lime, fizz.

Built around 1775, Cornubia is the old Roman name for Cornwall. This den was probably named after the SS Cornubia which was a paddle steamer that carried mail and passengers from St Ives to Bristol. Originally there were 18 inns and taverns on Temple Street and the Cornubia is one of the few that has survived.

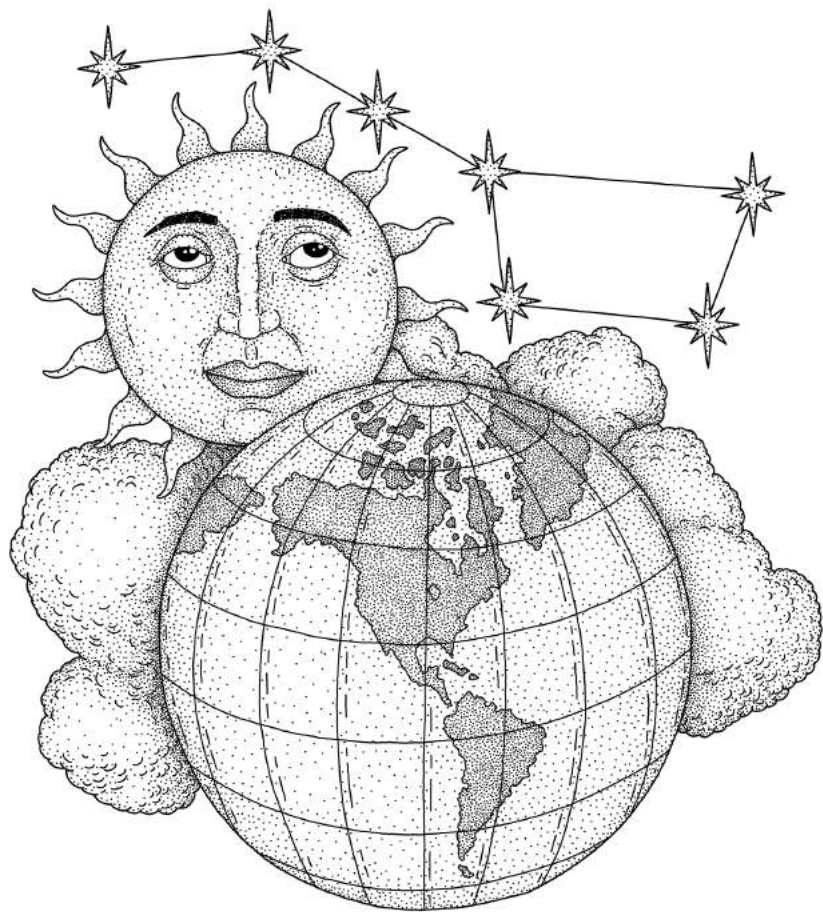


Cornubia

Seven Stars
£10

Portobello Navy, matcha, coconut water cordial.

The Seven Stars' proudest claim to fame is its past landlord's contribution to the abolition of the slave trade. In 1787, landlord Thompson met with Thomas Clarkson to help him gather crucial information for his campaign: information which would later be used in Parliament by William Wilberforce to eventually bring about slavery's abolition.



Seven Stars

Quay Head House £12

Botanist, Noilly Prat, Lustau Blanco, O Reizinho, red pepper,
thyme.

Built around 1850, Quay Head House was used as a meeting point for merchants, as it was the furthest point up the river for boats to dock before the floating harbour was built. The building is now home to our sister venue, The Milk Thistle, and its historic vault has been reincarnated as The Milk Thistle's basement bar.

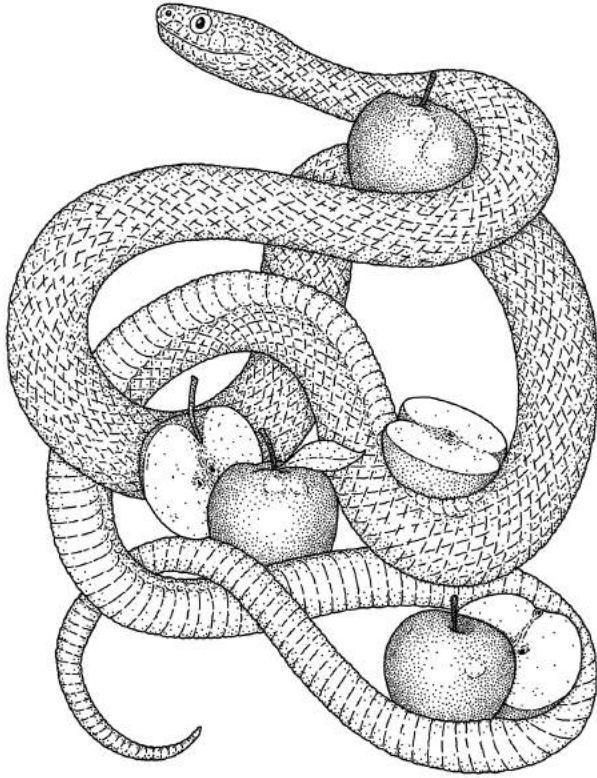


Quay Head House

Coronation Tap
£10

Hennessey VS, pomegranate, Granny Smith soda.

The Coronation Tap is Clifton's longest running cider house. During the 60s, when cider houses began to garner a rowdy reputation, landlord Dick Bradstock used his pub to reform this image by demanding the highest standard of etiquette from his guests. Nowadays the rules are a bit more relaxed. Renowned for their own Exhibition Cider, at 8.4%, the Cori Tap is now home to the infamous 10 before 10 challenge. But consider yourself warned, the challenge is certainly not for the faint of heart..

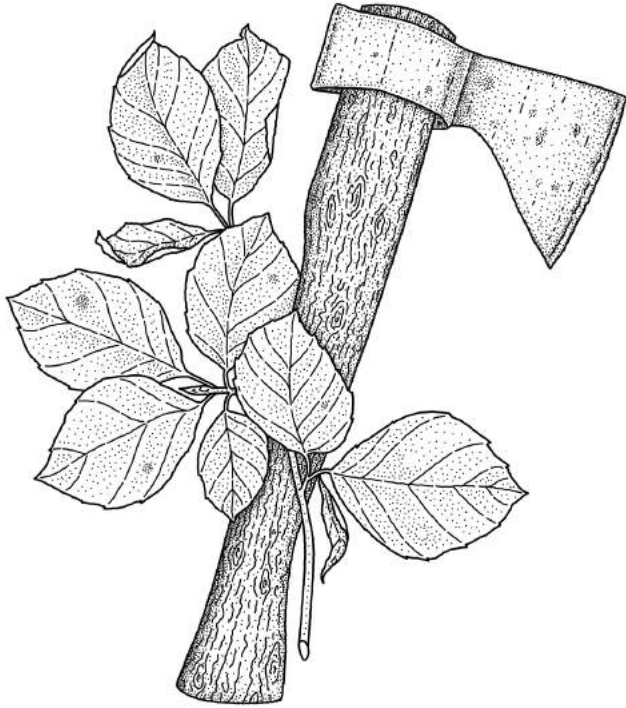


Coronation Tap

Hatchet
£12

Del Maguey Vida, Cocchi Americano, Riesling, gentian, pine.

Licensed back in 1606, The Hatchet Inn is Bristol's oldest remaining drinking den, named in honour of its former regulars, the rangers of Leigh Woods, which at the time stretched as far as Park Street. Over the years, the inn has accumulated a certain mystique; the most gruesome legend has it that beneath its layers of paint, the pub door is swathed in human skin.



Hatchet

Packhorse
£10

Glenmorangie 10, St Germain, Lillet, IPA, verjus, soda.

The Packhorse was formerly managed by William Herapath, whose son made his bones performing Britain's first forensic autopsy, enabling the capture of the notorious Bristol poisoner. Herapath Jr went on to establish the Bristol Medical School, while The Packhorse continued its own important mission: supplying Lawrence Hill with quality booze and creating a hub for Bristol's biker community.



Packhorse

Cooke's Coffee House
£10

Jameson Caskmates, Extract cold brew, nitro.

Irish Coffee
£10

Redbreast Lustau, Extract coffee, cream.

Cooke's Coffee House is the oldest coffee shop in Bristol. Surviving under various guises and long before artisan cafes popped up on every corner of the city, Cooke's were roasting their beans on site and filling Corn Street with the rich aroma of freshly brewed coffee. One of the longest running iterations, Carwardines, sadly ceased trading in 1996 after a 59 year run. Cooke's remained closed until 2002 when it was resurrected and duly renamed 'Café Revival'.



Cooke's Coffee House

Hole in the Wall

£10

Pusser's Gunpowder Proof, Ardbeg 10, Campari, passionfruit,
lime.

The inspiration for Treasure Island's Spy Glass Tavern, the Hole in the Wall is famous for its "Spy Room". Here, lookouts stood guard, ready to warn punters of approaching Navy press gangs who would crack their drunken prey over the heads before shipping them out to sea. Once on board, their hostages would have no option but to enlist.

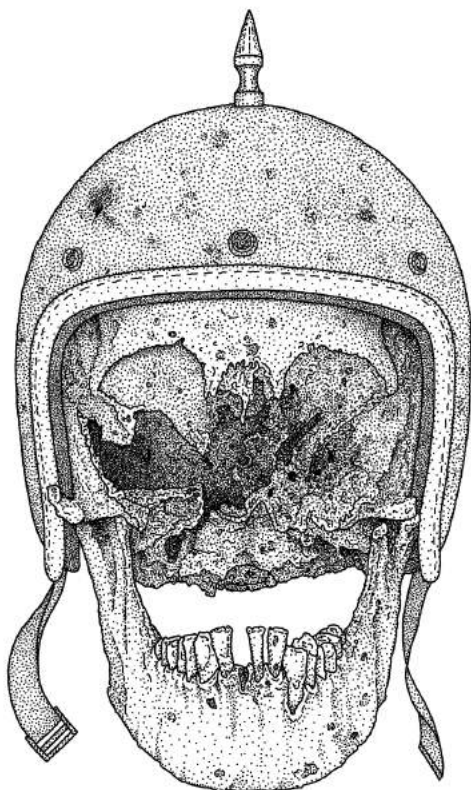


Hole in the Wall

Granary
£10

Jack Daniel's Rye, peanut butter, banana, bacon.

Originally run as a jazz club, The Granary reinvented itself as a rock venue in November 1968. With the security run by bikers, it hosted acts from Iron Maiden and Dire Straits to Motorhead and Status Quo. Now a fish restaurant, it's hard to imagine motorbikes thundering past and the screeching of guitar solos echoing from within.

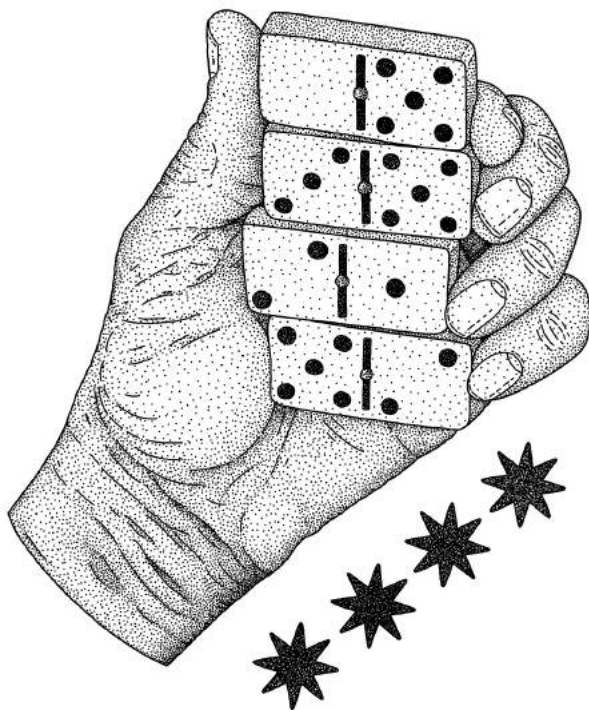


Granary

Western Star Domino Club
£10

Hyde rum blend #1, banana, coconut.
*Mount Gay Black Barrel, Trois Rivieres, Smith & Cross

A Caribbean haven amidst the city smoke, the Western Star Domino Club was a popular hangout for Bristol's West Indian community throughout the 1980s. Another of the city's favourite music venues, the bar also hosted Erasure's very first gig, cementing its cultural legacy... literally; its remains lie beneath what is now the Staples car park. All good things must come to an end.

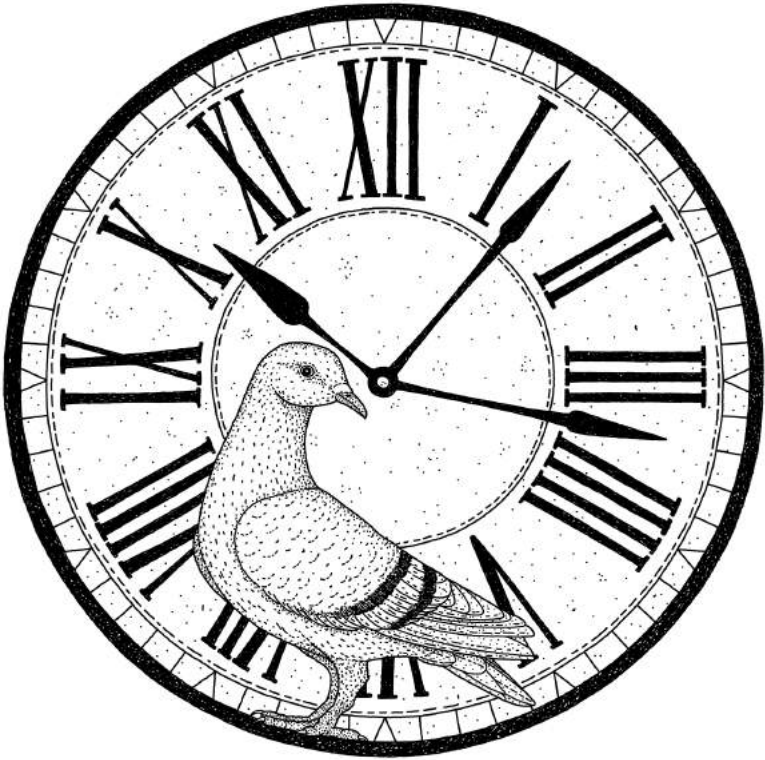


Western Star Domino Club

Corn Exchange
£10

Buffalo Trace, butter, corn, maple, pecan.

A popular 60s music venue (with headliners including The Who, Cream and Pink Floyd), The Corn Exchange still displays a clock, dating from 1822, that bears two minute hands spaced 11 minutes apart. Whilst the rest of the country adopted Greenwich Mean Time in 1847, Bristol held its ground for another 5 years. So, if we're going by Bristol Time, looks like you've got time for another round.

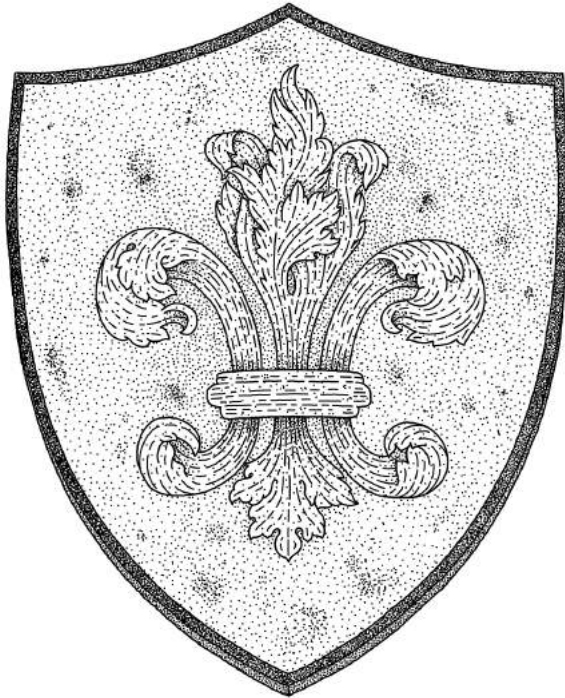


Corn Exchange

Old Duke
£10

Sazerac Rye, Remy Martin 1738, Madeira, pineapple, tonka bean.

The Old Duke as we know it today was born in 1967 when the landlord's wife decided to experiment with live jazz upstairs. It was such a success it became a regular fixture, and though the pub originally got its name from the Duke of Cambridge, it is now more fittingly understood as a homage to Duke Ellington, whose melodies have inspired the musicians who perform there to this day.

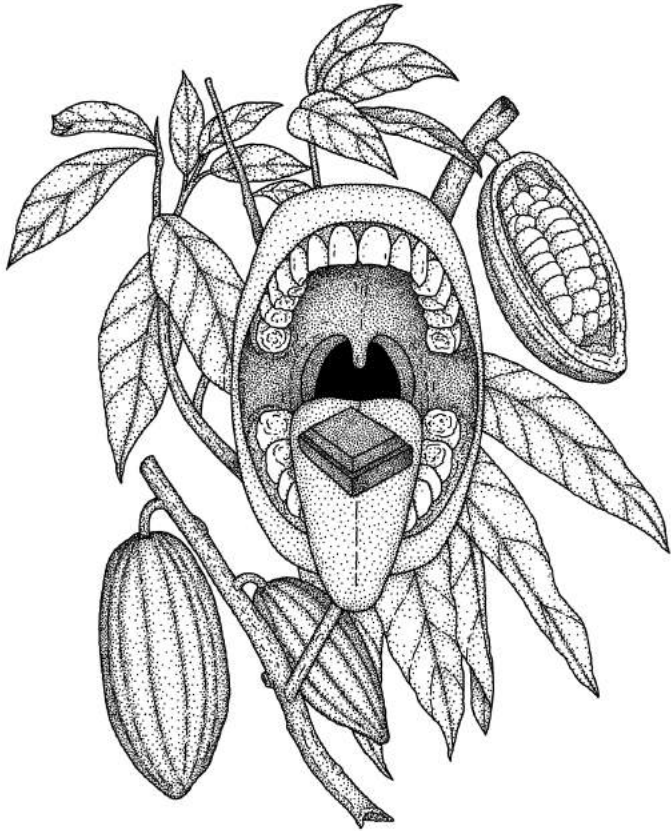


Old Duke

Guilbert's
£10

No.3, Antica Formula, Chartreuse, cocoa butter, chocolate, black truffle.

In 1761, Joseph Fry and John Vaughan bought a small shop from an apothecary, and with it the patent for the chocolate refining process. 'Fry's' became the first commercially produced chocolate bar, and laid the foundations for the development of the local chocolate trade. One business inspired by the legacy of Fry's was Guilbert's. Guilbert's has stood the test of time, surviving the events of the past 100 years, including the bombing of its factory during the Second World War, earning itself the status of the longest running chocolatier in Bristol.



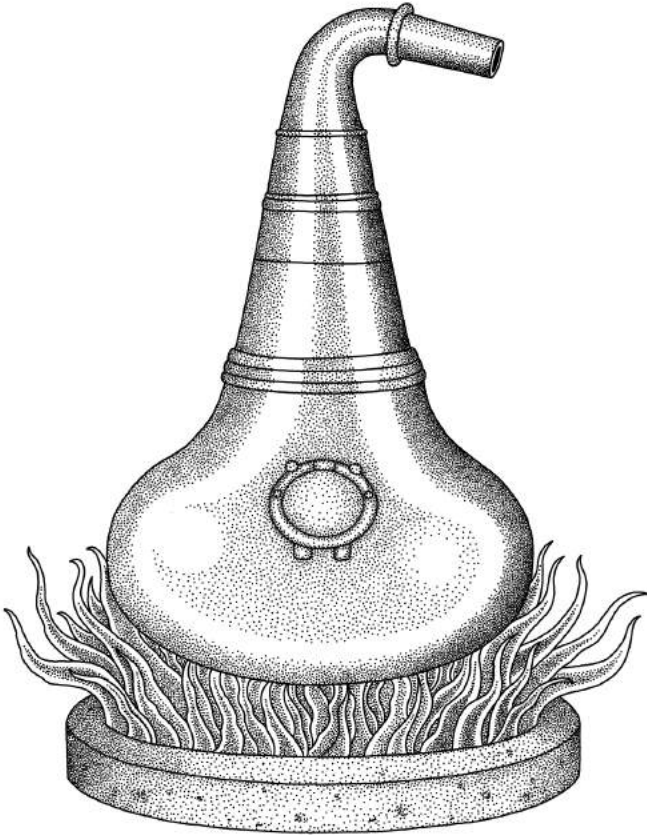
Guilbert's

Cheese Lane Distillery

£12

Circumstantial, Port Charlotte 10, honey, kalamata olive, rosemary.

The Bristol Whiskey Distillery, situated on Cheese Lane, ran between 1761 and 1940 when bomb damage forced it to close. The grain used was grown both around the distillery and in the nearby area of St Phillips, and the resulting whiskeys were used in Irish and Scottish blends. New distilleries have been springing up in Bristol since 2014, a testament to the creativity of the people who live here.



Cheese Lane Distillery

Highbury Vaults
£10

Hyde rum blend #2, coconut palm sugar, bitters.

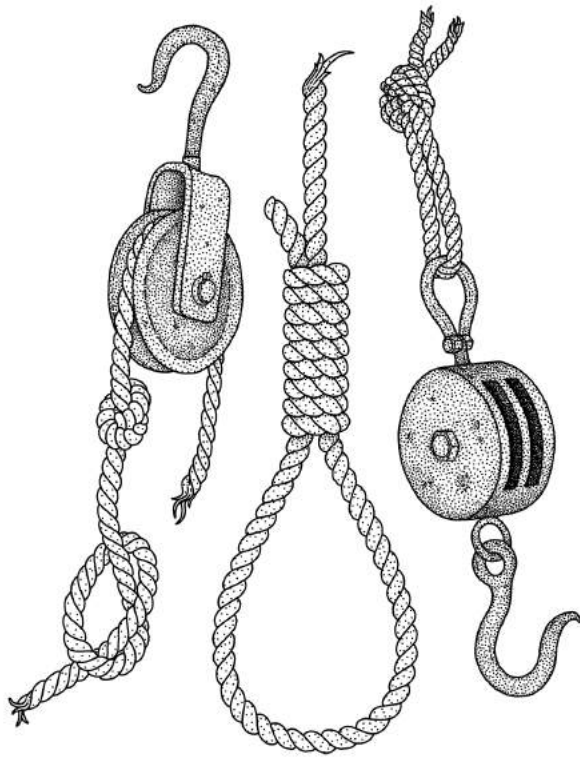
*Ron Abuelo 7, Mount Gay Eclipse, Diplomatico Exclusive Reserva,
Clairin Communal

Grand Conference
£25

Hyde rum blend #3, coconut palm sugar, bitters.

*Velier Last Ward, Velier Foursquare 2013, Velier Forsyths 2006

Bristol was a grizzly place in times gone by. One pastime particularly enjoyed were public executions. Up until the 1800s convicted felons would have had one last meal and a pint at The Highbury Vaults before they were sent to meet their fate.



Highbury Vaults

Non-alcoholic Cocktails

All £4.50

All our non-alcoholic cocktails are served long over ice and utilise some of our favourite in-house ingredients. Who said no alcohol means no fun?

Grapefruit sherbet, lime, Peychaud Bitters, tonic

Hyde lime cordial, coconut water, Angostura Bitters

Hyde rhubarb cordial, oat, Peychaud Bitters, soda

Pineapple juice, ginger kombucha, lime, passionfruit

Hyde apple cordial, celery bitters, soda

Feeling in the mood for something lightly alcoholic? Add 25ml of Lillet to any of the cocktails above for an extra £3.

Hankering for a non-alcoholic beer?

We rotate our non-alcoholic beers regularly, ask your server for our current recommendation.

£5

Beers and Cider

Here at Hyde & Co we know the value of a cold beer at the end of a long day, therefore we try to keep our range interesting yet approachable.

Please ask a member of staff for our current selection.

Lager - £5

IPA - £5

Stout - £5

Cider - £5

Non-alcoholic Beer - £5

We also have a guest beer on rotation. This will always be a beer from a local brewery. Due to the ABV or production methods prices may vary.

Fancy a whisk(e)y to go with your beer? Ask a member of staff for our extensive spirit list.

Champagne

Perrier Jouet Grand Brut NV - £65

Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label Brut NV - £70

Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label Brut NV Magnum - £120

Sparkling

125ml / Bottle

Cremant de Bourgogne Grande Cuvee NV - £7 / £38

Wine

125ml / Bottle

White - Chateau Lauerie Sauvignon Blanc, Bergerac

£5.5 / £28

Rose - Comte de Provence Rosé, La Vidaubanaise

£5.5 / £28

Red - Chateau Lauerie, Merlot, Bergerac

£5.5 / £28

Masterclasses

Ideal for private parties or that special occasion, our cocktail masterclasses are a fun and informative way to spend an afternoon. Tailored to your tastes, our bartenders will guide you through how to make cocktails at home, as well as a selection of drinks picked from our menu or your favourite classics. Tickets are £30 per head and booking sizes range from 8 and up. Enquire at the bar for more information.

Hyde Special Events

The Hyde Spirit Society meets on the last Thursday of the month.

A collection of like-minded individuals brought together by their love of spirits.

Each month we will have ambassadors chosen from our favourite brands to speak about and guide us through a taste of their delicious libations. Working with the Hyde team of bartenders, they will curate a taster menu with a wonderful selection of drinks.

Tickets are limited so expect an intimate atmosphere with some rare and special treats. For more information enquire at the bar or follow us on social media.

Where to find the dens

Here are the locations of the dens featured in our menu. We're massive fans of pubs at Hyde & Co (could you tell?!). Please pop in and say hello, grab a pint and tell them Hyde said hi!

Mauretania - Closed - Park Street, BS1 5NF

Dugout - Closed - Now a Korean restaurant - 12-16 Park Row,
BS1 5LJ

Angel Inn - Open - 172 Long Ashton Road, Long Ashton, BS41
9LT

Rhubarb Tavern - Open - 30 Queen Ann Road, BS5 9TX

Cornubia - Open - 142 Temple Street, BS1 6BY

7 Stars - Open - 1 Thomas Lane, BS1 6JG

Quay Head House - AKA The Milk Thistle - Open - Quay Head
House, Colston Ave., BS1 1EB

Coronation Tap - Open - 8 Sion Place, Clifton, BS8 4AX

Hatchet - Open - 27 Frogmore Street, BS1 5NA

Packhorse - Open - 166-168 Lawrence Hill, BS5 0DN

Cooke's Coffee House - AKA Café Revival - Open - 56 Corn Street, BS1 1JG

Hole in the Wall - Open - 2 The Grove, Queens Square, BS1 4QZ

Granary - Closed - Now Loch Fyne - 51 Queen Charlotte Street, BS1 4HQ

Western Star Domino Club - Closed - Now a Staples carpark - Newfoundland Street, BS2 9DA

Corn Exchange - Closed - Now part of St Nicks Market - Corn Street, BS1 1JQ

Old Duke - Open - 45 King Street, BS1 4ER

Guilbert's - Open - 16-17 Small Street, BS1 1DE

Cheese Lane Distillery - Closed - Bombed during WW2 - Cheese Lane, BS2 0JJ

Highbury Vaults - Open - 164 St Michael's Hill, BS2 8DE

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