

The analysis of the water is as follows:—

Color	Pale blue.
Appearance	Very clear.
Smell	None.
Chlorine in Chlorides	1.54.
Phosphoric Acid in Phosphates	Absent.
Nitrogen in Nitrates	0.33
Ammonia	None.
Albuminoid Ammonia	0.0008.
Oxygen absorbed in 15 mins.	Trace only.
„ „ 4 hours	0.022
Hardness before boiling (total)	17.3
„ after „ (permanent)	1.8.
Total Solid matter	22.40
Microscopical Examination of deposit	Very slight and unimportant.

I hope that members have put in their new diaries Saturday 29 September "WATER AND WINE", when the Dover Society will visit the Waterworks near Wingham, as well as a vineyard.

Marjory Wright

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

13 November 1989

Readers of the "Sunday Telegraph" may have noticed in Mandrake's column a few weeks ago his dissatisfaction upon arriving in Dover from Europe. Describing an excellent French meal he enjoyed in Boulogne (where else?) he regrets the fact that driving along Snargate Street he saw nothing but fish and chip shops. In fact there is only one fish and chip shop in Snargate Street, albeit several greasy spoons. Had he bothered (and it seems he didn't) to turn back into Dover he would have come across several Indian, Italian and other restaurants of a high standard. In Dover High Street there is an excellent restaurant and several reputable Chinese restaurants. We now have a French restaurant as such (the first as far as I am aware) but with a mere twenty odd miles separating us from France does it matter? Vive la différence, Mandrake! After all we would not expect to find a British fish and chip shop in France. Perhaps he and Sir Clement Freud could have a tefe-à-tête on this subject. They would realise that tourism in Dover is improving all the time and he and Sir Clement Freud might be agreeably surprised. Mandrake invited comments and views from Dover residents upon this subject. Has anyone had a reply from him?

Marjorie Wiggins

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