

Ditchling Road, 176, The Jolly Brewer, Brighton**Historic Building****No CA****Public House****LLHA0041****Description:**

Street Directories identify a public house called the Jolly Brewer from as early as 1848, when David Dunk was the proprietor. The tithe map of c.1840 shows a structure in this location, when the majority of the surrounding land had not yet been developed. The c.1870 1st Edition OS map identifies the corner building as an 'inn', with the remainder of the existing terrace also extant. Well-known brewery Tamplin's acquired the property in 1874 and the architectural style of the building suggests that they largely remodelled the building. Two storey with attic. Steep tiled roof with bracketed eaves. Glazed red-brown tiles to ground floor, rough-cast render above. Original main entrance located to the corner (now window). Above, a tower with domed roof creates a prominent feature. Etched glazing to ground floor of Ditchling Road elevation. Two shallow bow windows above. Similar glazing to the ground floor of the Florence Place elevation. Above, a large pub sign depicting the Jolly Brewer. Below the eaves a blue and gold mosaic with the letters 'Tamplin's Ales'. Source: <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/a2a/records.aspx?cat=179-tamplins&cid=1#1>, <http://mhms.org.uk/>.

A Architectural, Design and Artistic Interest

- ii Good example of public house architecture, with some late Victorian features but an overall early 20th century Edwardian/Arts and Crafts style. The building makes good use of its corner location

B Historic and Evidential Interest

- i The incorporation of the mosaic and pub sign make direct architectural reference to the use of the building as a public house and to the brewery that owned the building. Tamplin's were a well-known local brewery that were expanding greatly in the late Victorian and early 20th century. Their purpose-built public houses had a great impact on the urban landscape of Brighton, of which this building bears a reminder.

C Townscape Interest

- ii Outside a conservation area, the pub contributes to the streetscene.

iii	It makes good use of its corner location. The corner dome in particular - has some minor landmark status.	
E	Rarity and Representativeness	
ii	Representative of the legacy of the Tamplin's Brewery, a well-known and successful local brewery	
F	Intactness	
i	Many of the historic features survive intact	
ii	The building remains in pub use	
Date of inclusion		2015