The London Brewery of Truman, Hanbury & Buxton

A vapour-compression refrigeration machine designed by James Harrison (a Scotsman living in Australia) was manufactured in London by Siebe & Company according to his Patent BP 2362: 1858 and sold to the brewery of Truman, Hanbury & Buxton in 1857, probably the first application of refrigeration in a British brewery. It was reported to be still at work in 1886.
The Abbey Brewery of Wm Younger in Edinburgh in 1861

John Smith’s Tadcaster Brewery completed in 1883
(John Smith’s Brewery Archives from “British Breweries: An Architectural History,” Lynn Pearson, 1999)
Allsopp’s Brewery, Burton upon Trent, 1888
(“Victorian Science and Engineering portrayed in The Illustrated London News,”
Kenneth Chew & Anthony Wilson, 1993)
Storage Vats at Barclay Perkins’ Anchor Brewery, Southwark, 1847
*(Illustrated London News)*

The Abbey Brewery, Burton upon Trent, 1888
The Bass Brewery, Burton upon Trent, 1882

The Bass Brewery, Burton upon Trent, 1904

Burton was an important brewing centre
Clarence Street Brewery, Burton upon Trent, built in 1882 (*The Builder Group*)

Charrington’s Anchor Brewery in London’s Mile End Road
(“Noted Breweries,” Barnard, 1891)
Tetley’s Brewery, Leeds, drawing of 1889
(“Noted Breweries,” Barnyard, 1891 from Pearson)
Two views of Rogers’ Jacob Street Brewery, Bristol, 1865
(Courage from Pearson)
Ashton Gate Brewery Bristol, 1904

The Lewins Mead Brewery of Bristol United Breweries around 1910
(Courage from Pearson)
It may be that Bristol Breweries are featured because two members of the Heritage Group (Frank Ferris and Brian Roberts) were born in Bristol and can recall both the breweries and the beers.