

Drinks At The Cuba



Who here drinks at the Cu- ba? One last time be- fore he puts to sea? Oh



who here drinks at the Cu- ba? I tell you sir, in- deed I do!



Bound a- way next morn- ing, bound for old Cape Horn a- gain,



who here drinks at the Cu- ba? I tell you sir, in- deed I do!

based on the tune *Huntsman's Chorus*

Who here drinks at the Cuba?
One last time, before he puts to sea?
Who here drinks at the Cuba?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!
Bound away next morning,
Bound for old Cape Horn again,
Who here drinks at the Cuba?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!

Who here drinks at the Cuba?
One last time, before he puts to sea?
Who here drinks at the Cuba?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!
Bound away next morning,
Bound for old Cape Horn again,
Who here drinks at the Cuba?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!

Who here drinks at the Horner?
One last time, before he puts to sea?
Who here drinks at the Horner?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!
Bound away next morning,
Bound for old Cape Horn again,
Who here drinks at the Horner?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!

Bound away next morning,
Bound for old Cape Horn again,
Who here drinks at the Cuba?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!

Who here drinks at the Fountain?
One last time, before he puts to sea?
Who here drinks at the Fountain?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!
Bound away next morning,
Bound for old Cape Horn again,
Who here drinks at the Fountain?
I tell you sir, indeed I do!



Swansea sailors heading for Cape Horn would take their last drinks ashore in one of three pubs – the Cuba Inn, the Cape Horner or the Mexico Fountain. The song has the feel of a capstan shanty about it, for which purposes it could be lengthened indefinitely by simply adding more pubs. Having said that, there are plenty of pub names that just wouldn't scan. This is the song that was memorably displayed in Swansea Museum as an example of a genuine old Swansea shanty from the days of sail!