



# Introducing the *John Glover* *ESB - Extra Special Bitter*

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**Our ESB (Extra Special Bitter) is the perfect representation of this classic English ale. The color is light amber to copper. The aroma has notable hop aromas and the taste has mild hop bitterness with a hint of citrus. The feel is medium bodied, with a nice 6.0% ABV.**

Brigadier General John Glover is truly a forgotten hero of the American Revolution. On no less than three occasions, he can be credited with saving the Revolution!

John Glover was a Massachusetts fisherman from Marblehead, Massachusetts. At age Glover 28 he joined the local “Whig” party, opposing England’s encroachment on the rights of the colonists. He joined the Marblehead militia and quickly rose to the rank of Colonel.

Shortly after the April 19th, 1775 engagement at Lexington and Concord, Glover led his Regiment to support the siege of Boston. On March 6th, 1776 the British evacuated Boston and headed to New York City where General Washington and the Continental Army were awaiting the British landing.

On August 27th, General Howe launched his attack on Long Island. After some heated battles, and being badly outnumbered, Washington was forced to retreat to Brooklyn Heights.

Realizing he could not hold Brooklyn Heights, Washington called upon Colonel Glover to organize an evacuation. 9,000 American troops,

their horses, artillery and supplies were transported across the East River to Manhattan. John Glover saved the American Army from certain annihilation. **Glover’s Save Number 1.**

Then, Colonel John Glover and his men were ordered to Eastchester to protect the coast line. On the morning of October 18th the British invasion force appeared. Glover realized that his position was geographically strong and organized his defense by placing each of the Regiments, one behind the other, each behind a wall. He ordered the men to lay down, and not raise up until the enemy was within range.

On command, they stood, fired volley after volley into the front ranks of the British, then retreated. The British launched a bayonet charge. When they reached the next wall, another Regiment stood and fired. The effect was devastating and slowed the British forces long enough for Washington to successfully retreat. **Glover’s Save Number 2.**

The exhausted army crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey into Pennsylvania on December 8th, 1776. Washington devised a plan to re-cross the Delaware River and attack the vulnerable Hessian garrison at Trenton. Washington called upon Colonel Glover once again.

At dusk Glover’s men started ferrying the army across the ice choked Delaware River in Durham boats. The crossing was successfully made, surprise achieved and Trenton fell into Continental Army hands along with 918 prisoners, several much needed brass cannons and a great deal of supplies. **John Glover’s save Number 3!**