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Beer & Pub News

I visited the newly re-opened micro-pub in Melbourne, formerly know as the Chip & Pin but now rebranded as Bank of Beers. It is run by Alex and Matt Allingham (among others) who have family connections to the owners of Leatherbritches brewery (Matt is their head brewer). The pub is a lot less micro than it was before and now features two small "Snugs" either side of the main room. There is also a proper bar rather than the exclusive table service which operated previously. There were four Leatherbritches beers on offer when I visited and both the Dovedale (4.4%) and Ashbourne IPA (4.9%) were very good. Snug Dave.

HH called in at the **Chesterfield Ale House** - micro-pub in Chesterfield - in late December and sampled all five of the ales on offer: **Stockport** Olicana (4.0%), **Magpie** Cherry Raven stout (4.4%) and from **Eyam Brewery** - Ring O' Roses (4.1%), All Fall Down (6.5%) and Black Death Imperial (11.0%). All were in excellent nick, **HH**.

Big Al popped into the York Chambers on a couple of occasions in mid-December where

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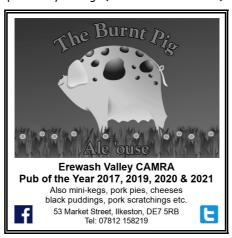
he found beers from Dancing Duck, Front Row, Hartshorns, Old Sawley, Little Star and Leatherbritches. He said that it was nice to see it back open after its hiatus and to see some familiar faces again.

Also, a special mention should go to Rowells Drinking Emporium which had a few events on, also in mid-December, to celebrate its 1st birthday! The pub was well rammed and the Goffs Black Night was excellent! Big Al.

Some good news regarding the Railway Tavern in Langley Mill. It was under threat of possibly being turned into flats but it seems that Pip, one of the two brothers who were running it, has decided to carry on running the pub on his own but with reduced opening hours: Mon-Fri from 4.00 pm and Sat from 2.00 pm. The Didler.

The Old Black Swan, Crich now opens at 12 noon Wednesday to Sunday. Closing time is 10.30 Wednesday and Thursday, 11.00 pm Friday and Saturday, 7.00 pm Sundays. The Tram Inspector.

Barry Aistrop at the **Crooked Cask**, Heanor contacted "In The Sticks" to say that due to current work commitments and trying to maintain some kind of family life, he and Sarah will be leaving the pub in February. It is strongly rumoured that Peter Wright, a friend of Barrie's, who has been doing shifts at the pub, will be taking over. A name change is on the cards plus longer opening hours. Barrie & Sarah would like to thank everyone who has supported the **Crooked Cask** since it opened 4+ years ago (minus the Covid hiatus).



Four years after taking over the **Greyhound**Inn, Warslow and following a short winter
break, landlord Lee Wilson-Hart (with help
from father David) released the first brew

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from their Wilsons of Warslow Brewery towards the end of January. Fiery Fred (5.4%) is a "very quaffable, traditional, smooth Amber Ale with subtle notes of Honey", according to a post on their Facebook page. The Didler will be happy and will no doubt report back once he's visited the pub.

The Alter Ego Tap in Alfreton will be open on Saturday 25th February. A full list of opening dates can be found on their Facebook page.

The Barley Mow in Kirk Ireton will be reopening on 1st February (or thereabouts) after taking a break for the month of January. Dry January? In a pub? Smiley Face!

The CAMRA National Pub Of The Year for 2022 has been awarded to the **Tamworth Tap**. That's in Tamworth by the way. Many congratulations go to George & Louise Greenaway and their team for running such a fine pub.

Contributors: Big Al, Charisma Bypass, the Didler, HH, the Jedi, Snug Dave, Tram Inspector



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Beer Festival News

The Hucknall Beer and Cider Festival returns Friday 10th to Sunday 12th February 2023, taking place at its home in the John Godber Centre, Ogle Street, Hucknall, NG15 7FQ. The festival is a charity fundraiser for the John Godber Centre (charity number 1132272) and is supported by Nottingham CAMRA. More details will be made available on the John Godber Centre web-site closer to the festival although it has already been revealed that the Blurred Mondays will be playing on the Saturday evening.

The 46th Loughborough Beer Festival moves to Loughborough Town Hall for 2023. On

offer are over 100 real ales, ciders and craft beers from local and regional breweries from across the UK. There will be live music on Saturday afternoon from The Traveling Mowselberries and on Saturday night, Wellard Willy will be playing pop and rock covers with their unique twist. The festival will be open from 12.00 noon to 11.00 pm on all three days. The festival will be cashless and will use prepaid tokens for drinks and food (payment by card preferred), purchasable in £5 denominations.

In The Papers

The Derby Telegraph (28th December) reported that it is likely that the **Angel** on Crossley Street, Ripley will be turned into flats. It seems that the business was "quietly marketed for a period with no interest".

On 1st January this year, the Derby Telegraph revealed that Tony Carlin, owner of the New Inn in Newton, Derbyshire was seeking to convert the pub into residential housing as efforts to sell the business had not attracted any buyers. The original asking price of £550k, set in May 2022, has now been reduced to £475k.

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The Nottingham Post (9th January) reported that the Lincoln Green Brewing Company will be taking over the Star Pubs & Bars owned Mill & Brook on Derby Road, Long Eaton (formerly the Harrington Arms). Lincoln Green already run five other pubs in the area including the Railway in Belper and the Sir John Borlase Warren in Canning Circus.

Derbyshire Live (16th January) revealed that the Royal Oak, in Church Gresley, near Swadlincote was likely to be turned into housing after the licensees, Nigel and Lynne Parker retired at the beginning of January. A spokesperson for Admiral Taverns, the latest in a long list of owners since it was sold to Punch Taverns in 1998, is quoted as saying: "After careful consideration, we felt that the Royal Oak did not have a long-term sustainable future and therefore we took the decision to sell the pub".

Another month and another story in the Derby Telegraph (18th January) about how the **Corner Pin** in Chellaston is going to be refurbished and re-opened once a new

licensee has been found. Five years closed it is now.



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Out & About

A variety of reports in this month's issue, starting off with the 2^{nd} part of HH's Highland Fling...

Highland Fling #9, 22-26 Sept 2022 Railways, Beer 'n' Footy, Day 2

I'm now taking the 9.15 am train down to Aberdeen to meet up with a good friend of mine from Forre Mechanics FC who are playing at Banks O' Dee FC today, a new ground for me. There's just time for a quick pint of Orkney Dark Island across the road at GBG Aitchies Ale House. Meeting up, with Paul we head for the GBG Prince Of Wales, sampling Titanic Iceberg and Cromarty Happy Chappy. The next stop is the GBG Blackfriars, just a short stroll down Union Street, where I sampled Fyne Ales Jarl, probably my favourite Scottish brewery at this present time. This was followed by Orkney Red McGregor. Treating ourselves to a taxi, we headed up to the ground. The result was 2-0, sorry Paul [call that a match report? Ed]. Having arranged the taxi back towards Union Street, we find the Stag up a side street and there sample a couple of pints of Harviestoun Schiehallion (4.8%) which were excellent. I just had time for one more with Paul so we took the 2 minute stroll back on to Union Street for a real gem I'd been in a few times before - the Grill on CAMRA's National Inventory. A small oblong room with the bar on the right with 5 sticks on the go. I just had to have a couple of pints here - Orkney Cliff Edge (4.7%) and Windswept Indian Summer (4.7%). Visitors should also note the spiral staircase down to the toilets and, if you like your whiskies, there's a fantastic range behind the bar. Paul heads off and I make my way down to the station to catch the train on to Stonehaven and my digs for the night. This is the GBG **Ship Inn** but first stop is the GBG Marine Hotel. Half of 6° North Gathering IPA (4.3%) and Cromarty Brewed Awakening (4.7%). Then just yards away to the Ship Inn, a little more oldy worldy. It only has a small bar with a stone flag floor. There were 4 ales to choose from of which I sampled 2 - Fyne Ales Jarl again plus Inveralmond Ossion (4.1%). Both pubs do B&B if you're down this

way. Just yards from both pubs you can check out the 6° North Brewery. Time for bed.

The following day I'm on the 10.07 train down to Edinburah. Because of engineering works we cut across to Carlisle which wasn't really a problem. With a half hour wait for the train on to Lancaster I had the chance to sample a couple of halves in the bar on Platform 1 called 301 Miles From London. An oblong room similar to that on Sheffield Platform 1, but no brewery. 4 sticks on the bar but only 2 delivering ale so I check out both - Lincoln Green Snap (4.4%) - a Mango Passion Fruit Pale Ale, glad I only had a half - followed by Loweswater Gold (4.3%) which was excellent so I had another. The train to Manchester was on time but the connection at Piccadilly was cancelled so there was time for a pint in the Piccadilly Tap just outside the station -Lakes Brewing Pale Ale (3.5%), which was excellent. My last train was on time but rammed, but at least I got back home at a reasonable time. A really great time again North O' the Border. HH.



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The well-travelled RuRAD correspondent, Chris P Duck visited Barrow-in-Furness for a week-end in December 2022. However, he was far more enthusiastic about Ulverston than Barrow so here follows his account...

Ulverston, 3rd Dec. 2022

We caught the Saturday morning train for the short ride to Ulverston - the 2 car train was full to bursting so we were glad to get off. We made a visit to the Laurel & Hardy Museum where their film antics were somewhat similar to some of the mishaps on my beer adventures. The pub tour started at the furthest point from the station at the GBG Old Friends, which we had enjoyed in previous years. The landlord had acquired the pub from Robinsons a few years back and has added his own Old Friends brewery since our last visit. I was keen to try one of these and the New Acquaintance did not disappoint. I also had Ulverston What The Dickens here and noted Tirril Windermere IPA. Cumbrian Loweswater Gold and Keswick Gold on the bar along with a Seacider, hot mulled wine and hot mulled cider. Surprisingly there was only one other couple present in this excellent social pub and on departure the Old Fruit headed for the hill to Hoad Monument, whilst

it was downhill for me to the GBG Mill. This is a pleasant old pub with stone floors run by Lancaster Brewery, catering a lot for diners but my Don Valley Best Of You Best Bitter was my best drink of the trip. The regular 4 Lancaster ales were accompanied by Kirkby Lonsdale Singletrack, Titanic Plum Porter and Wainwright but I had a long list of pubs I wanted to visit so I moved swiftly on to the Farmers which is at the top of the market place. Again, a dining pub but the ale range was good with Bowness Bay Swan Black, Great Corby Yakima Valley and Cumbrian Loweswater Gold. All local beers and friendly service in a busy place.

Tracy and all the staff welcome you to the

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A couple of minutes away is the Sun Inn, a large pub reminiscent of a Stonegate type place in need of refurbishment but it does have a tie-in with the local Lakeland Brewery. There were 3 of their ales on but I did not try any or note them as I was expecting to see more of them at the Brewery Tap. Unfortunately this did not transpire as the Tap had shut down. I had a decent Ulverston Bitter with their Gold also on along with Wharfedale Blonde. Across the road is the GBG Gather which is a bottle and can shop that has a couple of cask ales and 9 keg lines. I acquired some local pub knowledge from the genial proprietor whilst selecting Arbor Mosaic ahead of Left Handed Giant XPA. A longer walk then ensued to the GBG Swan Inn. another old favourite of mine and located on the main A590. Here I had Salopian Holding Patterns and Bristol Beer Factory Deception Peak which were both good, as was the bar service. There was a Hawkshead Porter and Boltmaker but my only slight criticism was that there were too many similar pale beers; these being from Fyne Ales, Nailmaker (x2) and Hawkshead. With the Lakeland Brewery Tap being closed, I next visited the GBG Devonshire Arms. I was a bit disappointed to find only 2 ales on 4 sticks on a Saturday but my selection of Logan Beck Navigator was my first taste of this brewery and it was very good indeed. The other ale was Bowness Bay Swan in this very popular locals pub. I had arranged to reunite with the Old Fruit at the Stan Laurel for an evening meal, which seemed appropriate after our earlier museum visit. We shared a few past recollections of the pub with the athletic landlord over a substantial meal accompanied by Ulverston

What The Dickens again. I did not fancy the house ale from Marston's or Hobgoblin which was probably for the best after my previous consumption. Chris P Duck.

Preston, 8th Dec. 2022

The beer boys were back on the train, changing at Crewe, with Pothole Ady in charge and Mystical John and Showbiz Steve completing the group. On arrival at Preston after just over 2 hours train travel from Derby, we were straight into the very convenient GBG Old Vic which is about a 2 minute walk from the station. I tried 2 of the more unusual ales here - a Session IPA from Bowland and Kirkby Lonsdale Pennine Ambler, both very good. The other ales were Rat Pet Rat, Theakstons and Moorhouses Ice Witch. A short walk along the main street saw us at Hopwoods Tap House which is a fairly recent addition and has a vast range of kegs for the night timers but also a range of cask including Bowland Goal'd, Beartown Arribear and Cumbrian Loweswater Gold. Decent ale here but surprisingly nobody else in attendance. We then turned the corner to find the GBG Guild Ale House, another very good town pub with 7 cask ales to choose from - Ossett (x3), Wigan Brewhouse (x2), Wily Fox and Deeply Vale. Like a 'Spoons, the toilets were upstairs, where I discovered a very smart parlour room with leather sofas and a £10 note on the floor that I will donate to charity at Christmas.

The associated GBG Orchard is close by and located in a small room at the end of the covered market. Just the 2 cask ales here plus many kegs - I chose Wily Fox Karma Citra over Rat White Rat whilst we chatted with the barman and the only other customer. Also near the market is the GBG Black Horse which has a Grade II listed interior and we could easily see why with a mosaic tiled floor. carved wooden bar and fittings, stained glass windows and mirrors on the walls. Operated by Robinsons it held their Unicorn, Dizzy Blonde & Citra Pale, Big Hand Seren & Super Tidy and Titanic Plum Porter plus their rarely seen Classic Mild. With good beer and fantastic surroundings we enjoyed some chatter with a local couple in one of the comfortable and intimate small rooms. Our next call was the GBG Plug & Taps which featured 2 collaboration beers - Drop Project/Tate Modern Grounded Coffee Mild and Deva/Beermoth Have You Got Cask Or Is It All Keg. As if that's not enough words they also had RedWillow Heritage Porter and Mallinsons Quietly Quitting. I hardly had time for the latter after writing that lot down.

Along the road we briefly tried Friargate Tap Room and found nobody behind the bar and only Beartown Crème Bearlee so we beat a hasty retreat across the road to the GBG Plau where we found Twisted Barrel Readers & Writers, Tiny Rebel Cloud Snake and Wainwright. Whilst here we visited the atmospheric brick built cellar room, somewhat reminiscent of the Nottingham

caves, in this 300 year old Grade II listed building. Then on to something rather different at the GBG Vinyl Tap where the landlord offered visitors the opportunity to choose their own music from a vast selection of vinyl records. My Brightside Odin was particularly good, whilst the other choices wereBowlandBumble Honey Beer, Robinsons Trooper or Oakham Citra. Our furthest out pub and near to the football ground was the award winning GBG Moorbrook which is a classic corner pub with an excellent cask ale selection. Because we had plenty of time whilst waiting for a newly re-opening pub at 5.00 pm we were able to indulge in 3 rounds in here. I had Wilde Child Custodian Phantom Peanut Butter Milk Stout (very interesting), a Black Jack/Beermoth collaborative amber and Flying Gang My Mistress Is The Sea Session IPA. Other beers were from Mallinsons and Twisted Wheel plus Buxton Olicana Blonde added just as we were leaving.

On the way back we struggled to find Chain House Brewing Co Taproom in the dark and with poor signage. We initially went into a different bar premises adjacent but once inside we found a large range of keg lines, only realising that there were 2 cask ales after we had ordered keg. Earlier in the day we had been informed that the Winckley Street Ale House, that we thought was closed, was actually re-opening on the day of our visit so we made this our last call. It is a small micro-pub in a shopping area where we found 4 cask ales available. I had an excellent North Riding Jamaica Rum Stout with the other ales coming from Mallinsons, Rivington and Cloudwater. This concluded a great trip with 11 of the 12 places visited being top class so Preston is a must visit for good beer. Chris P Duck.

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When Rodders asked whether I wanted an article from him as he and Trigger were heading off to visit Darlo, I made the mistake of thinking he was going to Darlington, only to find that actually he was visiting a Mr Darlington, now the licensee of the Jolly Sailor in Hemington. It rather reminded me of John Cleese's Wensleydale / Mr Wensleydale confusion in the famous Monty Python Cheese Shop sketch. But at least I didn't shoot Rodders for deliberately wasting

my time...

Darlington via Castle Donington

On the morning of January 7th I met up with Trigger at Derby bus station for the 11.00 Trent Barton Skylink to Leicester which, after half an hour, deposited us at Castle Donington bus station. We sought shelter til the worst of the rain passed and made our way to the Apiary, which opens quite early. We'd got conflicting info on the opening times of the GBG Flag micro pub but as we passed, we got the attention of the gaffer who was inside and he told us that due to staffing problems he wouldn't be opening until 3.00. We continued on to the Apiary (next door) where there were 2 hand pumps in use dispensing T T Boltmaker and Blue Monkey Infinity and we both went for the latter. By the time we'd finished, the rain had stopped so we set off on the main reason for our trip, a visit to see Ian Darlington (formerly of the Cross Keys, Ockbrook) and now at the helm at the Jolly Sailor in Hemington.... pun intended.

The walk took us about 15 minutes and we found a good selection of 5 ales on offer from Shiny, Pentrich, Treehouse and Bass and we both went for Treehouse Twiggy Stardust and Shiny Rees. Ian emerged from the kitchen (no surprise there) and we had a good old chin wag. This pub suits someone with Ian's enthusiasm for real ale down to the ground and as he no longer has a shortsighted Pubco restricting him to pedestrian national beers he can source his beers as he pleases with Hemlock Brewery just down the road and Treehouse Brewery in Shardlow being rather handy. He also fetched us halves of Treehouse Holly Grail (6.4%) from the cellar for us to try, which didn't bode well for the walk back as I'd taken a tumble on the way there!

We said our farewells, wishing Ian all the best and returned to Castle Donington, without incident, where we firstly called on the Jolly Potters to find 4 cask ales to

choose from with Wye Valley being chosen and in very good order. Then it was on to the Castle, which is definitely geared towards diners. 3 sticks were in use including a couple of Charnwood beers, Vixen & Salvation, which were sampled and again in decent nick. Then it was on to the Cross Keys where of the 4 beers to go at we both went for Sharps Sea Fury (couldn't fault the quality) and had a chat with the gaffer. We finished off in the Lamb, which had Pedi and Razorback on hand pump and as we'd got 20 minutes to wait for the bus we went for the latter. Sadly due to a curtailed time schedule we didn't have time to do the Flag so headed back to Derby with Trigger dropping off at the Brunswick and me heading home. If you've never been to the Jolly Sailor at Hemington, give it a go - it's easy enough to get to and I don't think you'll be disappointed. As for Castle Donington (Flag not included in this), though the beer selection in the pubs wasn't especially exciting, the quality on the whole was very good. Rodders.

Beer Festival Diary - Near and Not so Near

26th-29th Jan. The Angels Micro-pub Dark Beer Festival. 29 Market Place, Belper. 13+ milds, porters & stouts, 4.0%-11.0% 26th-29th Jan. BeerMuda Triangle Beer Festival. Various pubs in Newark including Organ Grinder, Just Beer & The Flying Circus 26th-29th Jan. The Mallard Beer Festival. Carlton Road, Worksop, S80 1PP. www.facebook.com/MallardPublicHouse 3rd-4th Feb. Chesterfield Beer Festival. Winding Wheel, Chesterfield. Beer, cider/perry, craft beer, gin & wine 9th-12th Feb. Hucknall Beer Festival. The John Godber Centre, Hucknall. 50+ ales 9th-12th Feb. Tom Said Beer Festival. 1 Well Street, Ripley. 15 ales, 10 cask, 5 keg. Thur & Fri: 16.00. Sat/Sun: 12.00 16th-18th Feb. GBBF Winter Beer Festival. Burton Town Hall, Burton-on-Trent 23rd-25th Feb. Magna Real Ale & Music Festival. Magna Science Adventure Centre, Rotherham. 250+ ales 24th-26th Feb. Smithfield 6th Birthday Weekender. Celebration beer from Urban Chicken to feature 2nd-4th Mar. 46th Loughborough Beer Festival. Loughborough Town Hall, Market Place, Loughborough. 100 ales, craft beers & ciders

2nd-4th Feb. 17th Pendle Beer Festival. The Muni Theatre, Albert Road, Colne, Lancashire. 90 ales 3rd-4th Feb. 13th Elysian Beer Festival. The Maltings, Ship Lane, Ely, Cambridgeshire. 75 ales, 20 ciders 10th-11th Feb. 15th Ilkley Beer Festival. Kings Hall, 4 Station Road, Ilkley 16th-19th Feb. Liverpool Beer Festival. Lutyens Crypt, Metropolitan Cathedral, Brownlow Hill, Liverpool 17th-18th Feb. Cheltenham Winter Craft Beer Festival. 60 Grafton Road, Cheltenham. Fri: 16.30-22.00, Sat: 13.00-18.30 2nd-4th Mar. Wigan Beer Festival. Robin Park Sports Centre, Loire Drive, Wigan 2nd-4th Mar. Bradford Beer Festival. Victoria Hall, Victoria Road, Sataire, West Yorkshire. 110 ales

We advise confirmation of dates and times before attending the above festivals, as changes may occur.

Well that's all for this issue folks. If you have any info or news which could be included in a future issue of "In the Sticks" please contact Charisma Bypass on 07891 365887 or Snug Dave at snugdave@outlook.com by the 23rd of the month.

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