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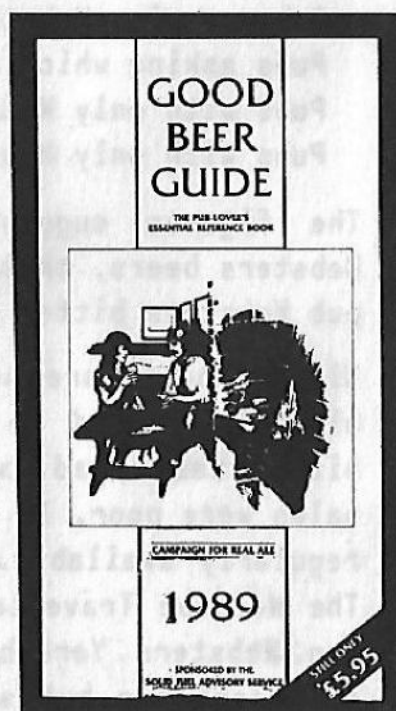
This year's Bury Beer Festival celebrates the 200th anniversary of the birth of Sir Robert Peel. The venue is the same as before - the Derby Hall, Market Street. 35 real ales will be on offer, including, for the first time, a specially brewed Festival Ale. Commemorative glasses and festival T-shirts will be on sale. The Festival takes place on Friday 2nd and Saturday 3rd December, 11.30-4.00, 5.30-11.00 each day. There will be entertainment on

Friday evening, Saturday lunchtime and Saturday evening. Food will be served at all sessions. Admission: 50p lunchtimes, £1 evenings. Free to CAMRA members.

NEW GOOD BEER GUIDE

CAMRA'S 1989 Good Beer Guide is now on sale in all good bookshops and can also be obtained from CAMRA branches. The price is £5.95, same as last year.

New entries in Manchester are the Beer House and Mr Thomas's Chop House, and the Coach & Horses, London Road, returns. The guide contains articles, up to date information on the brewers and, for the first time, a "Beers Index", a complete guide to who brews what.



WILSONS SURVEY

On 5th October local CAMRA members surveyed all the Wilsons outlets in North Manchester and metropolitan Salford to ascertain what beers were on sale and whether the creeping threat of Websters had made any headway. There were one or two surprises, like three pubs which still had Wilsons signs up but had actually been sold and were selling Tetleys beers. Generally, our fears about Websters being forced on to pubs were not substantiated. True, a lot of licensees had been cajoled into selling the stuff, but in several instances it was so unsuccessful that the beer had been removed.



From a total of 70 pubs, 52 were still selling Wilsons, 33 of them both mild and bitter in cask form. Websters Yorkshire bitter was on sale in 31 outlets, Golden Light in 4, Choice in 9, Ruddles Best bitter in 6 and County in 1. There were 9 keg premises and a total of 8 selling no real Wilsons. One outlet was closed. Significantly, it was those pubs which we would regard as decent traditional boozers which were still selling Wilsons and the glitzy, gimmicky places which had chucked out the mild and introduced National Superbland.

The Stockport & South Manchester branch recently surveyed 18 Wilsons pubs in the town centre and Edgeley districts of Stockport, asking simply for "A half of bitter". The results were as follows:

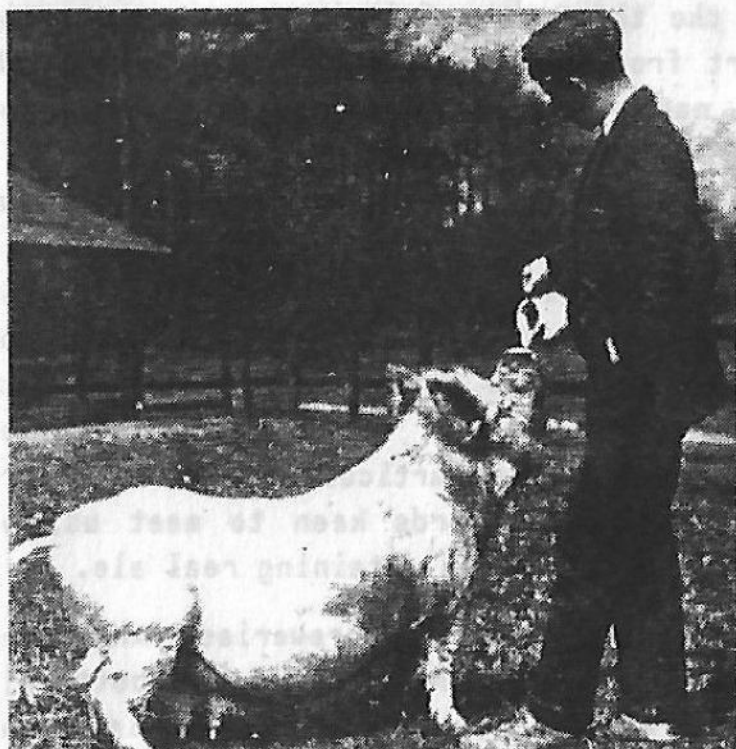
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The figures suggest that, despite a significant penetration of Websters beers, these are not generally promoted by licensees. In one pub Websters bitter was about to be withdrawn owing to low sales.

Wilsons beers are holding out in Tyldesley. The Railway sells Wilsons bitter and mild on handpump and also keg mild. Websters Yorkshire bitter was tried two or three years ago but was taken off because sales were poor. It made a comeback recently, but doesn't appear to be regularly available. When you ask for bitter you always get Wilsons. The Welcome Traveller sells Wilsons mild and bitter on handpumps and keg Websters Yorkshire bitter. The Websters was tried on handpump a few years ago but sales were poor. If you ask for bitter you always

get Wilsons. The Colliers Arms sells only handpumped Wilsons mild and bitter.

Over in Winwick, the Swan has three real ales: Wilsons bitter, Ruddles County and Websters Choice, all on handpump. The keg beers are Wilsons mild and Websters bitter.



COCKTALE (95)

Now that Boddingtons have got their way and are knocking the Cock at Worsley about, locals fear that the brewery will remove Polly the pig's memorial from the corner of the car park. Polly (left) died in 1904 and in her lifetime was said to have produced 200 piglets. Worsley MP Terry Lewis has written to Boddingtons in an attempt to save this once-famous Worsley landmark.

SALFORD SOJOURN

The Prince of Wales on Oldfield Road now has an outdoor drinking area where passing ramblers can enjoy Boddingtons bitter (78p), Higsons bitter (78p), Theakstons bitter (84p) and OB dark mild (76p). If the climate should become too damp you can always dry off by the real coal fire. Dave and Jenny also provide an excellent lunchtime menu and bed & breakfast is available at a modest £12 per night.

MORE PLANS

Salford City Council have received a planning application to build 38 houses and a pub at Boothstown, near the Bridgewater Canal. The provisional name for the pub is the Navigation Inn.

BREWERY GONE

Another former brewery building bit the dust at the end of October. The old Worsley Brewery, which closed in the late 1920s, has been demolished. In recent years it was used as a pickle factory and stood next to Holts' Newmarket on Bolton Road, Pendlebury.

PUBS AND CLUBS AT G-MEX

For the second time, CAMRA took a space at the National Hotel, Pub, Club and Catering Show held at G-Mex in late September. Space does not come cheaply, so we took the minimum stall size and went without expensive extras such as lighting and power points. The cost was shared between Greater Manchester Region and CAMRA HQ, with North Manchester, S E Lancashire and Stockport & South Manchester branches providing the staff.

All members who worked over the three days felt it was a very worthwhile enterprise. Quite apart from the importance of having a CAMRA presence at this prestigious national event, a large number of useful contacts were made.



Surprisingly, many enquiries came from licensees who sold real ale and had had no contact whatsoever from their local CAMRA branch. Most were outside Greater Manchester and we were able to refer them to the local branch contact. North Wales seems to be a particular problem. Others were new landlords keen to meet us, or wanting advice on obtaining real ale.

The only real ale breweries exhibiting were Guinness (draught keg and bottles), Federation (keg only available) and Bateman's. The last named had a commendable four-pump bar serving bitter, mild, best bitter and Victory Ale, racked daily from barrels in a vehicle outside the hall. The hospitality we received from Bateman's when they learnt we were exhibitors was overwhelming.

A number of imported European lagers were to be sampled, indicative of an encouraging trend towards the genuine product and away from the British rubbish. It was interesting to learn that they are commonly served in small, narrow 20cl glasses and allowed to stand in order to de-gas and warm up slightly, then drunk quickly at the correct temperature; litre stein enthusiasts take note!

Other exhibitors covered everything for the catering trade: glass washers, burger griddles and griddle scrapers, ovens, jukeboxes, fruit machines, food of all descriptions including a chip vending machine and Scottish beef advertised by a real piper, and much, much more.

Apart from pub landlords, our stand attracted much attention from other visitors. A good quantity of publications and other products

were sold, some selling out. We also made potentially useful contacts with a few brewery representatives. Altogether a good opportunity for CAMRA to present a favourable face to a wide cross-section of the Trade.

Pete Cash

CHADDERTON'S poshest super-pub has come under fire for "huge" price differences in different bars.

The Campaign for Real Ale claim the Owl and Spindle pub/restaurant on Burnley Lane is unfair to beer drinkers.

In the September edition of their monthly magazine for Manchester beer drink-

ers What's Doing Camera attack the pub's pricing policy.

They say a pint of Stones best bitter costs 81p in the vault but 91p in the more upmarket lounge and 94p in the "pre-food bar" a 17 per cent price rise overall.

Will Swales, public relations manager for Toby restaurants said the reason for the price differences

was due to "the kind of environment provided.

"When you are in a pub you are buying a unit of leisure time and the price can vary because of the environment.

"There are great differences in standard between the different sections of the pub and this accounts for the differences in prices," he added.

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Does the examination for Public Relations persons have a compulsory section on "Bilgespeak"? If so, Mr Swales must have got a Distinction.

FLIGHTY

Contrary to popular belief, Manchester's favourite brewery is not turning all its pubs into Henry's Tables. An application has been submitted to build a darts room extension on to the Clarence on Talbot Road, Hyde.

BEERMATS AND BEER LABELS

The Labologists Society is meeting at the Beerhouse, off Rochdale Road, Manchester, on Saturday November 26th from 12.30 onwards. Anyone interested in swapping/buying/selling beer labels or just looking and chatting and supping the odd pint is welcome.

The British Beermat Collectors' Society is having its Christmas meeting at the Beerhouse on Saturday 17th December, start 12 noon. Non-members welcome.

SPORTSMAN

Miles Foley, licensee of the Brook in Sale, has also taken on the Sportsman on Market Street, Manchester (both JW Lees).

Other contributors to this issue: Stewart Revell, Alan Stewart, B Lee, Rhys P Jones

PUB DESIGN

In September I visited the best pub in the world. It didn't sell any real ale and it certainly wouldn't have featured in the medals in CAMRA's "pub design" competition. The place was well-worn, somewhat tatty and situated in a remote hamlet in County Clare on the west coast of Ireland. At twenty to twelve it was deserted, by half past it was full and by one o'clock it was jumping. When we left, reluctantly, at half past five, several pints of Guinness merrier, the atmosphere was still more than convivial and promised to remain so until chucking out time, should there be one.

Pub preservation is about conserving the institution of the pub - not about encouraging the demented schemes of the bearded berks and floral-frocked floozies from art school and the excesses of the smart boys in suits, with their clone boxes full of ill-digested concepts of pub target marketing and market segmentation. Have we all been wasting our time up here, trying to save pubs of character with little or no architectural merit? Should we let councils bulldoze pubs? Should we encourage the loss of the vault and the building of cardboard restaurants? You'd think so. When Boddingtons use the fact that they've won a CAMRA award for an open-plan pub as an argument in Court to validate their wish to destroy the Cock in Worsley, it's come to a pretty pass.

If CAMRA's Pub Preservation Group can't do better than their latest barmy pub design ideas, then I'm afraid they'll get no help or suggestions from us. They may as well work for Whitbread or Pennine Joke. I think we've probably got our priorities right - real ale and real pubs for real people, not admass-produced crap environments for unidimensional people. Real pubs have a character which develops from sound origins. It cannot be imposed. The instant design of pubs is anathema to me and to many who appreciate the ethos of the pub. The Pub Preservation Group's espousal of this manipulative packaged culture is regrettable.

Roger Hall (soon to be ex?) Pub Preservation Officer

ONE OPENS, ONE SHUTS

The Adelphi Riverside, across the road from the Crescent, Salford, opened last month. Boddingtons is 95p a pint. On Regent Road, Burtonwood's Park Royal is boarded up. No doubt trade had fallen because of the road works along Regent Road. Will the pub reopen?

BOLTON NEWS

Des Nogalski

Congratulations this month to five pubs: The Anchor Inn, off Bradshawgate, Bolton; the Britannia, King Street, Farnworth; the Grey Mare, Tottington Road, Harwood; the Bowling Green, Lee Lane, Horwich, and the Hartcommon, Wigan Road, Westhoughton. All five are making their debut in the 1989 edition of the Good Beer Guide.

Meanwhile, a past GBG entry, the Boars Head on Churchgate, Bolton, has been the subject of a number of rumours concerning the pub's future. Scaffolding outside the building led to suggestions that this fine 1721 pub was to be demolished as it was in an unsafe state. A spokesman for Bolton Council said that demolition would be necessary. Now Greenalls have scotched these rumours by installing a new tenant, who claims that plans are being finalised to extend the pub. The Boars Head is also a possible outlet for a new premium beer (Magees?) to be brewed by Greenalls. Watch this space, as they say.

Not too far away on Bradshawgate, Maxims, Bolton's only Vaux pub, is set to become Bolton's only Wards pub. Two new beers are being installed, including, apparently, a wheat beer. More on this next month.

Finally, out in Edgworth, Theakstons best bitter has been installed at the White Horse Inn on Bury Road.

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KING'S ALE

Leo King

Continuing with my choice of Manchester city centre traditional pubs.. The **WHEATSHEAF** (Tetleys), Oak Street, Manchester 4, has been nicely decorated, with a new lighting system, since the arrival of new licensees. The interior has barely altered and the grand old vault remains as always. Notice the light blue tiling on the walls of both entrances and leading inside the pub. As well as Tetleys beers, Jennings bitter is always available and in excellent condition. Opening hours on Saturday afternoons are at the landlord's discretion and the pub usually closes at 4.30. It's great to see an old fashioned pub these days (where have they all gone?)

The **SWAN WITH TWO NECKS** (Wilsons/Ruddles), Withy Grove, Manchester 4, had a name change not long ago, and was called the Swan for a time. The entrance from Withy Grove appears to have been to the original vault, with its three semi-circular steps up to the bar. This one-time regular haunt of newspaper workers offers good traditional handpumped beer. Try the Ruddles Best Bitter (84p a pint, 1036-40og). It's nice to see that the pub has retained its character - let's keep the few well-preserved pubs in the city centre. Opening hours are Mon-Sat 11-11 and Sun 12-3 and 7-10.30.

Next I was going to report on the Marble Arch, but as alterations and extensions may take place I'll wait until work has finished.

The **CIRCUS TAVERN** (Tetleys), 68 Portland Street, Manchester 1, is a gem of a pub which must be the smallest in Manchester (or Greater Manchester). The Circus has a tiny, semi-circular bar with just about room for the landlord to stand behind it. Inside and out, the pub has probably remained the same since it was first established. The entrance corridor is so small that if Cyril Smith, Fred Emney and Oliver Hardy were in it there wouldn't be much room left! There are two other rooms, with just about enough space to swing a kitten around. On occasions, especially at weekends, the doors may be closed when the pub is full. Tetleys bitter is on sale by handpump.

The **UNICORN** (Bass), Church Street, Manchester 4, has stood the test of time, once one of four original Bass-owned pubs in Manchester. (The Burton Arms and the Town Hall Tavern are still here, the Griffin in All Saints has gone.) This fine Victorian pub retains its wood wall panelling and the magnificent carved wood bar counter, panels and supports. Although some customers blame the thick wooden bar supports for limiting bar counter space, making it difficult to get served, and say that the bar should be modernised, I totally disagree! The pub has

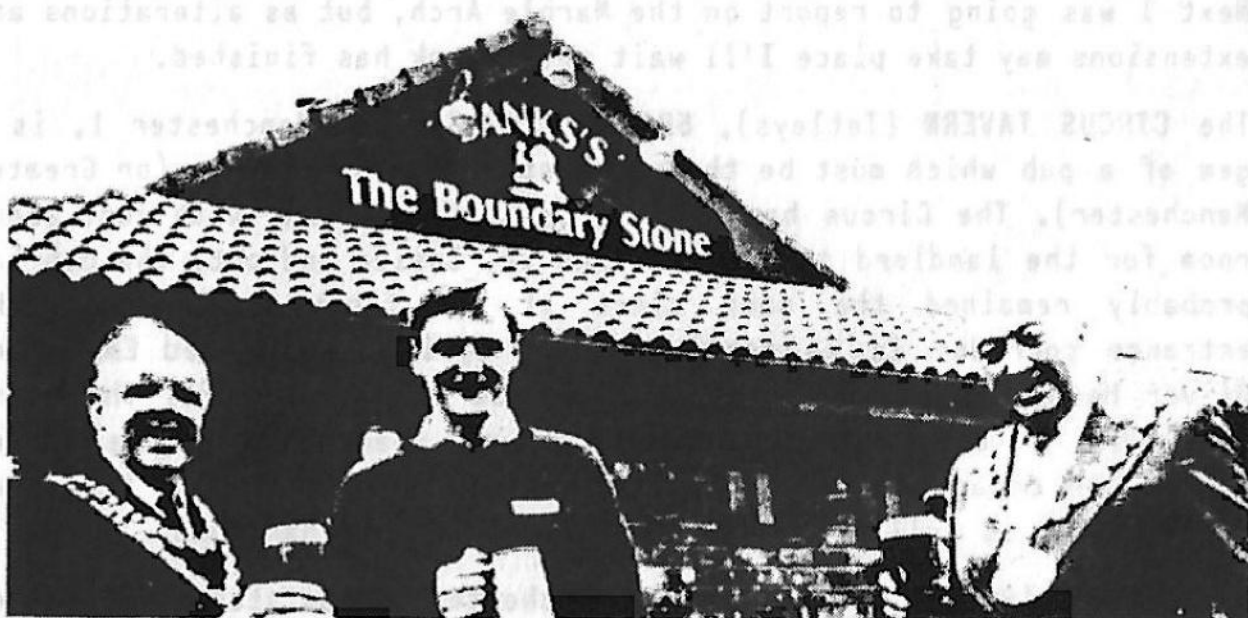
been slightly modified and Bass have displayed commendable restraint in not ripping the guts out of the place. Handpumped traditional beers are in the form of draught Bass, Bass Light Mild and Stones best bitter. The Unicorn closes at 3pm on Saturdays.

ANCOATS & MILES PLATTING

Three former Wilsons houses, the Auld Lang Syne on Pollard Street and the Lancaster and Swan on Oldham Road, are now Tetleys outlets. In what was once their stronghold, Wilsons now have only a handful of tied houses and soon, no doubt, the brewery itself will disappear.

G-MEX EFFECT

Yet another application to turn a building into a pub has been submitted. This time it's Tetley Walker who want to convert the Lock Keeper's Cottage, 9 Whitworth Street West, into a bijou yuppie haunt.



NEW PUB IN MOSLEY COMMON

Fresh from his campaign to get the Germans to drink tinned Boddingtons (WD last month), Salford's Mayor Joe Holt (right) was photographed at the opening of the Boundary Stone. Banks's new pub at Mosley Common is named after a boundary stone between the three ancient parishes of Leigh, Eccles and Deane. Also on the photo are Mayor David Caley of Wigan and Vincent Jones, who suggested the name.

BRUSSELS BRIEFING

Trips to Belgium to sample the great brewing heritage of that country are becoming increasingly popular. There is plenty of guidance already available on beers and bars and the intellectual and aesthetic pursuits if you want. This is a brief guide to more mundane matters such as where to sleep, eat, drink and shop when in Brussels - which can be a very expensive city.

The Grand Place area - the main market place - is worth seeing but is a tourist trap. Some of the best bars are in that area (Becasse, Mort Subite) and must be experienced. But when you have done that, make

your way to Chansee de Wavre and streets radiating off between Chansee d'Ixelle and Rue de Trone. It is a compact, high density area with a tremendous range of bars, ethnic restaurants, supermarkets and shops, and prices that will not bankrupt you. It is a 20 minute walk from the Grand Place or Central Station.



At 174 Ch de Wavre there is the wonderful Bieres Atrisanales, a shop selling over 250 varieties of Belgian beers including some basic, unlabelled bottles of mouth-puckering gueuze beers, plus some foreign brews as well

- all at supermarket prices. The shop also sells glasses, posters and French language beer magazines and bar guides.

There are two bars worth pointing out which have not been mentioned by the usual guide books. One is the Waterloo, corner Blvd de Waterloo and R de Grand Lurf - Crystal Alken on draught, traditional style with scrubbed tables and a dedicated drinking clientele. The other (if you are travelling by air) is the Belgian Beer Bar at the airport, which has a good range of beers.

Hotels where B&B costs up to £12 per night for a single room are: Yser, R de Edimbourg (42 rooms), tel 511 7459; Sabina, R de Nord (37 rooms), 218 2637/0554; Potiniere, R Fr Navez (34 rooms), 242 7873; Rag Heno, Av Fonsny (37 rooms), 538 2221; Merlo, Av Fonsny (19 rooms), 538 1569. The last two are the cheapest (bed only).

Peter Barnes

PLANNING NEWS

Websters plan to refurbish the former Haunch of Venison, now Nickleby's, on Dale Street. In Didsbury, Greenalls propose to alter and extend the Dog & Partridge.

NOW & THEN

by Rob Magee

CRIME VIEW INN

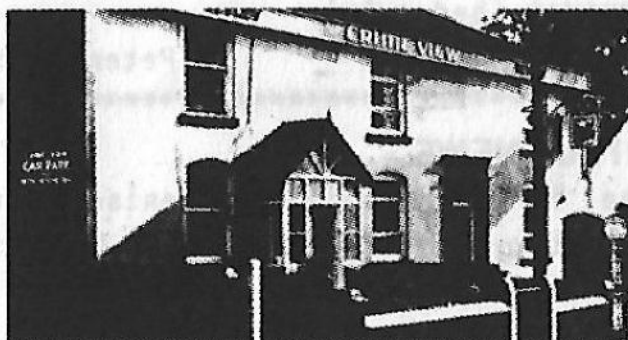
Woodhouses Green,
Daisy Nook,
Woodhouses

After several years in Australia, Joseph Taylor returned to Woodhouses in 1881

with his savings and married Mrs Cooper, a widow who owned a small cafe overlooking Crime Lake. Five years later he decided to apply for a licence to sell beer to the boaters and other visitors to the lake, which was a 30ft-deep compensation reservoir for the canal system. Unfortunately for Joseph, the magistrates thought that selling ginger beer and cordials was sufficient - anything stronger might lead to intoxicated boaters falling into the lake!

Joseph didn't give up. He had a stage built so that he could provide entertainment and on his third application in 1889 got his beerseller's licence. The next year he had a large dining room built at the back of the house and applied for, and obtained, a licence to sell wine. Next, he went for a licence to sell spirits and told the magistrates in 1895 that, "If anybody takes ill they would have to travel $\frac{3}{4}$ mile to the nearest public house for a tot of brandy." A plan of the beerhouse at that time shows a bar parlour, taproom, stabling for two horses, a brewhouse and a large yard. He got his full licence.

In later years the Crime View was extended into the house next door and a far more imposing entrance was made, perhaps when Tetley's brewery purchased the pub in 1932.



It is still a Tetleys pub today, set in idyllic surroundings and kept by Keith Wolsencroft and his wife. All you need is the weather, really!



RUPERT'S PAGE



I was in Krautley with Mr van der Keffer-besher for Herr Beethoven's funeral. It was very, very noisy at the Krautley Amber Nectar Show. I'm unsure, but I think I may have glimpsed through a Mass darkly Beinlos and Rumpleshirtscream staggering arm-in-arm through the red light district of Adolf Kolping Strasse. I'm mistaken, surely.

Back in Grotley, it seems that Rottenbodge has made strenuous efforts to ensure that his title is not lost. He's apparently working through the neighbourhood and is now two streets away. Those of you who visit the hostelries of Slumley Parva and environs may have spied a new phenomenon - a furtive lone imbiber who will visit taverns where this organ is on display and surreptitiously thumb through a copy. If challenged or asked to buy a copy, he is wont to reply, "I'm seeing if I'm in it. I'm the man in the ill-fitting suit, you know." What can it mean? Perhaps we ought to have a competition. The first person to recognise this man and say, "You are the man in the ill fitting suit" may well receive a kick in the dangly bits or a massive sulk.

I've just heard about Honker & McNasty. What a surprise. "That lovely chap who makes the stuff that tastes like an angel had crapped on your tongue wants to buy them," Tish announced as she ran into the Rat & Handbag. We were all gobsmacked, as the vernacular has it. We'd all thought that the obvious way to avoid being snaffled up by the big boys was to act aggressively and buy up your own set of breweries. This high profile approach was just the way to keep the predators at bay. Far, far better than doing what you're good at, making decent local beer to sell in down-to-earth local pubs at a good price, whilst at the same time protecting your corporate structure from takeover. Seems we might have been wrong, but no matter. Just think what the macho marketing approach will mean for delicious thirst quenchers like Owd Rotgut, which can now be sold all over the world. I suppose some silly campaigners will fight against this as they fought against Honker & McNasty's acquisitions in the past. I wonder if young Perry Drab is safe from the claws of foreign breweries?

HURRY - WHILE STOCKS LAST

3,000 copies of **VINTAGE PUBS AND REAL ALE** were printed last July and already over 2,000 have been sold. This is your guide to 150 of the best traditional pubs in an area stretching from Ramsbottom through Saddleworth, Stockport and Altrincham and all points in between. Even Wigan is included. It is also a guide to pub facilities, with lots of photographs and an extensive description of each pub to give you a bit of colour and let you judge whether it is your type of pub or not. This guide has been described by one reviewer as "a pleasure to read". It would make a perfect Christmas present. Price £2.50 from WH Smith branches, Eccles Newscentre, Manchester city centre bookshops and CAMRA members.

ALBERT PARK

The Albert Park in Higher Broughton is selling Bass dark mild and cask Special Bitter (Brew X) may be on sale soon.



Branch Diary

ROCHDALE, OLDHAM & BURY

Tues 1 Nov 8.30. Branch Meeting, Royal Oak, Union St, Mumps, Oldham. All Welcome

Tues 8 Nov 8.30. Meeting to discuss Bury Beer Festival. Brown's Number One, Bridge Street, Heywood. All welcome

Tues 15 Nov 8.30. Committee meeting. Auld Lang Syne, Manchester Rd, Werneth, Oldham
Contact: B Lee 0706 824407 (h)

BOLTON

Tues 15 Nov 8.30. AGM, York Hotel, Newport St. All members please attend

Fri 25 Nov. Daubhill Social. 8pm Morris Dancers, Morris Green Lane. 8.45 Stags Head, St Helens Road, 9.30 Oddfellows, St Helens Road

Tues 13 Dec, 8.30, Branch Meeting, Howcroft.

Contact: Dave Fleming, Bolton 389918 (h)

NORTH MANCHESTER

Wed 2 Nov: Little Hulton Crawl. Dun Mare 7.15; White Lion 8.00

Wed 9 Nov, Miles Platting Crawl. Swan, Oldham Rd, 7pm; White Hart, 8pm.

Wed 16 Nov, Branch Meeting, White Swan, Swinton, 8pm.

Wed 23 Nov, Weaste, Salford. Broadway 7pm, Old Veteran 8pm.

Wed 30 Nov, Trip to Moorhouses Brewery.

Wed 7 Dec 8pm. Joint Social with SE Lancs, Boundary Stone, Mosley Common

Contact: Roger Hall 740 7937

TRAFFORD & HULME

Thur 3 Nov 8pm, Committee/Social, Legh Arms, Northenden Rd, Sale Moor

Thur 10 Nov 8pm, Bowden Crawl. Meet Bowden Hotel, Langham Road

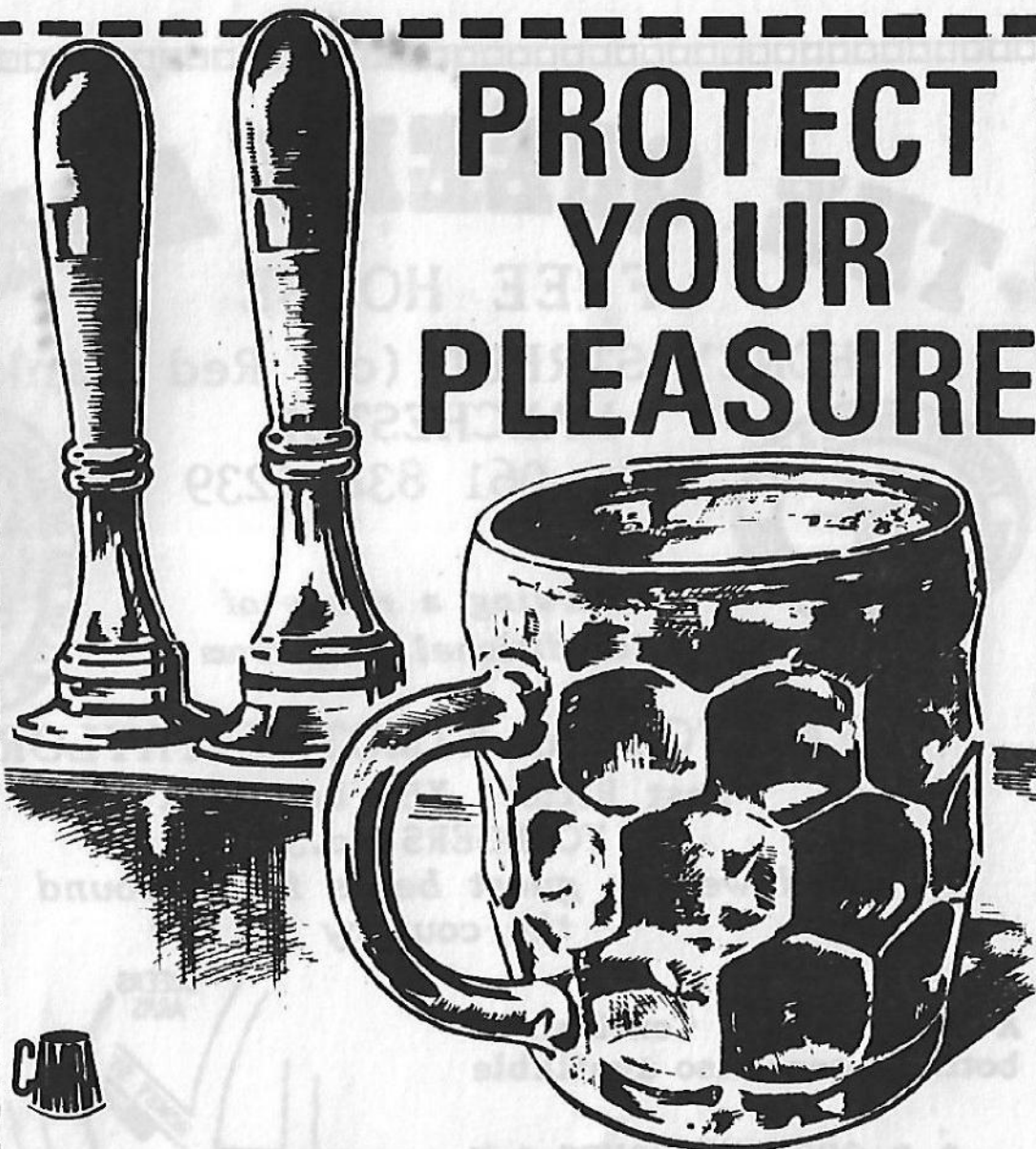
Thur 17 Nov 8pm, Branch Meeting, Abercrombie, Bootle Street, Manchester

Thur 24 Nov 8pm, Chorlton Crawl. Southern Hotel, Mauldeth Rd West, Chorlton

Thur 1 Dec 8pm, Committee/Social, Chapel House, Pepper Street, Mobberley

Contact: David Shelton 061 224 7341 x27 (w) 061 795 2113 (h)

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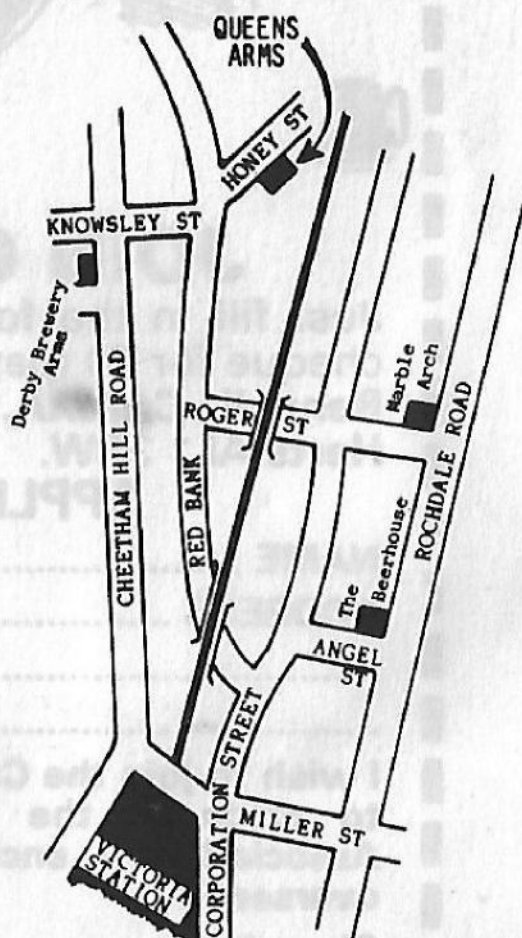
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Bay Horse	Parr Lane	Unsworth	Holts	M,B(E)
Bird in Hand	Manchester Road	Blackford Bridge	Whitbread	TB,CB(H)
Black Bull	Ainsworth Road	Starling	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Black Bull	The Rock	Centre	Whitbread	CB,HART(H)
Blue Bell	Bury New Road	Sunny Bank	Holts	M,B(E)
Brewers Arms	Bell Lane	Freetown	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Brickcroft	Brook Street	Freetown	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Bridge Inn	Bridge Street	Freetown	Free: Boddingtons	(H)
Bridge Inn	Manchester Road	Blackford Bridge	Wilsons	M,B:Webster
			Yorks B, Ruddles County	(H)
Brunswick	Moorgate	Centre	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Church Inn	Spring Street	Centre	Whitbread	CB(H)
Church Inn	Bell Lane	Freetown	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Clarence	Silver Street	Centre	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Claybank	Rochdale Road	Centre	Wilsons	M,B(E)
Cricketers Arms	Walmersley Road	Limefield	Whitbread	CB,HART(H)
Derby Arms	Bolton Road	Elton	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Dukes	Brandlesholme Road	Brandlesholme	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Dusty Miller	Croston Road	Woodhill	Whitbread	CB(H)
Elton View	Eagley Drive	Elton	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Fairfield	Rochdale Old Road	Fairfield	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Flying Shuttle	Clerke Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Garsdale	Woodhill Road	Woodhill	Wilsons	M,B(H)
George	Market Street	Centre	Whitbread: Boddingtons	B(H)
Hark to Dandler	Walmersley Old Rd	Nangreaves	S&N Scotch B,IPA	(H)
Help Me Through	Croston Road	Woodhill	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Hollins Bush	Hollins Lane	Hollins	Lees	M,B(E)
Jolly Waggoners	Manchester Old Rd	Centre	Whitbread	TB(H)
Knowsley	Knowsley Street	Centre	Whitbread	HART(H)
Lamb	Tottington Road	Woolfold	Whitbread	CB,CE(H)
Lord Raglan	Walmersley Old Rd	Nangreaves	Free: McEwans 70/-,	Theakstons B,XB(H)
Masons Arms	Walmersley Old Rd	Nangreaves	Whitbread	CB,HART(H)
Nags Head	Barlow Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Napier	Bolton Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
New Inn	Bell Lane	Freetown	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Old Blue Bell	Bell Lane	Freetown	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Old White Horse	Church Street	Ainsworth	Whitbread	CE(H)
Peel Hotel	Rochdale Road	Centre	Whitbread	CB(H)
Pleasant View	Tottington Road	Woolfold	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Queen Ann	Hollins Lane	Unsworth	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Roach Bank	Croft Lane	Hollins	Whitbread	CE(H)
Robin Hood	Rochdale Road	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Rose & Crown	Cockey Moor Road	Starling	Whitbread	TB,CE(H)
Rose & Crown	Manchester Old Rd	Centre	Free: many beers	(H)
Seven Stars	Rochdale Road	Centre	Whitbread	CB,HART(H)
Sir Robert Peel	Sunny Bank Road	Sunny Bank	Boddingtons	M,B(H)
Spotted Cow	Bell Lane	Freetown	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Star Inn	Bridge Street	Freetown	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Sundial	Walmersley Road	Limefield	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Swan	Tottington Road	Woolfold	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Swan & Cemetery	Manchester Road	Redvales	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Trafalgar	Manchester Old Rd	Centre	Burtonwood	M,B(H)
Turf	Wash Lane	Centre	Brown B, Theakston	XB(H)
Two Tubs	The Wylde	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Waggon Makers	Tottington Road	Woolfold	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Walmersley Arms	Walmersley Road	Walmersley	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Waterloo	Manchester Road	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
White Boar	Radcliffe Road	Redvales	Thwaites	M,B(H)
White Lion	Bolton Street	Centre	Whitbread	CB(H)

RAMSBOTTOM (including Holcombe, Summerseat, Hawkshaw & Shuttleworth)

Clarence	Bolton Road	Centre	Whitbread	TB(H)
Eagle & Child	Whalley Road	Shuttleworth	Wilsons	M,B(E)
Footballers	Higher Summerseat	Summerseat	Whitbread	CB,CE(H)
Fusilier	Bolton Road West	Hazelhurst	Whitbread	CB,CE(H)
Good Samaritan	Peel Brow	Centre	Wilson B, Webster	Yorks B(H)
Grey Mare	Bolton Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Hamers	Higher Summerseat	Summerseat	Brown M,B, Theakston B, Old Peculier	(H)
Hare & Hounds	Bolton Road	Holcombe Brook	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Masons	Bolton Road West	Dundee	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Old Dun Horse	Bolton Road West	Dundee	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Pack Horse	Whalley Road	Shuttleworth	Whitbread	CB(H)
Railway	Bridge Street	Centre	Boddingtons	M,B(H)
Red Lion	Bolton Road	Hawkshaw	Free: Boddingtons	B(E)
Royal Oak	Bridge Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Shoulder of Mutton	Holcombe Road	Holcombe	Whitbread CE,HART, Marstons Pedigree	(H)
Waggon & Horses	Bolton Road	Hawkshaw	Whitbread TB,HART	(H)
Waterside Inn	Summerseat	Centre	Free: Wilson M,B, Thwaites B, Ruddles County	(H)

TOTTINGTON (including Greenmount, Walshaw and Affetside)

Bulls Head	Holcombe Road	Greenmount	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Dungeon Inn	Turton Road	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Hark to Towler	Market Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Nailors Green	Brandlesholme Road	Greenmount	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Pack Horse	Watling Street	Affetside	Hydes	M,B(E)
Robin Hood	Market Street	Centre	Whitbread TB,CE,HART	(H)
White Horse	Hall Street	Walshaw	Thwaites	M,B(H)

RADCLIFFE (including Bradley Fold, Brightmet and Outwood)

Boars Head	Blackburn Street	Centre	Whitbread CM,CB,HART	(H)
Bridge Inn	Dumers Lane	Redvales	Whitbread	CB(H)
British Queen	Stand Lane	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Bulls Head	Bury New Road	Brightmet	Whitbread	CE(H)
Colliers	Water Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Footballers	Colshaw Close	Radcliffe Boro' FC	Boddingtons	B(H)
Hare & Hounds	Ringley Road	Outwood	Holts	M,B(H)
Horseshoe	Blackburn Street	Centre	Whitbread	CB(H)
Masons	Sion Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Morning Star	Thomas Street	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(H)
New Inn	Ainsworth Road	Black La Bass	DM,LM,BB,Stones	B(H)
Old Cross	Eton Hill Road	Radcliffe Hall	Holts	M,B(H)
Old Rams Head	Stand Lane	Centre	Webster	Yorks B, Wilson B(H)
Papermakers	Church Street East	Centre	Holts	M,B(H)
Peel Monument	Green Street	Centre	Whitbread	CB(H)
Queens	Bradley Lane	Bradley Fold	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Railway	Ainsworth Road	Black Lane	Whitbread	CB(H)
Sparkling Clog	Radcliffe Moor Road	Bradley Fold	Banks's	M,B(E)
Staff of Life	Cross Lane	Centre	Whitbread	CB,CE(H)
Turf	Bolton Road	Centre	Thwaites	M,B(E)
Wellington	Stopes Road	Little Lever	Thwaites	M,B(H)
Wellington	Stand Lane	Centre	Bass DM, Stones	B(H)
Wilton Arms	Coronation Road	Black Lane	Holts	M,B(H)

WHITEFIELD (including Besses, Hillock and Stand)

Beehive	Bury New Road	Besses	Whitbread	CB(H)
Bulls Head	Bury New Road	Centre	Whitbread	CB,CE(H)
Church Inn	Bury New Road	Centre	Holts	M,B(H)
Coach & Horses	Bury Old Road	Besses	Holts	M,B(H)
Dragon	Parr Lane	Hillock	Wilson B, Webster	Yorks B(H)
Eagle & Child	Higher Lane	Stand	Holts	M,B(H)
Elizabethan	Ribble Drive	Hillock	Wilsons	B(H)
Frigate	Thatch Leach Lane	Besses	Holts	M,B(H)
Goats Gate	Radcliffe New Road	Chapelfield	Holts	M,B(H)
Junction	Bury New Road	Besses	Tetley	M,B(H)
Lord Clive	Mersey Drive	Hillock	Lees	M,B(E)
New Grove	Bury New Road	Centre	Holts	M,B(E)
Parkfield	Parr Lane	Stand	Whitbread	CM,CB,CE(H)
Prince Albert	Ribble Drive	Hillock	Banks's	M,B(E)
Red King	Bury New Road	Centre	Boddingtons	M,B(H)
Welcome	Bury Old Road	Besses	Holts	M,B(E)
Wheatsheaf	Bury New Road	Centre	Robinsons	M,B(H)

PRESTWICH (including Heaton Park, Rainsough and Simister)

Church	Church Lane	Centre	John Smith	B(H)
Commercial	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Tetley	M,B(H)
Farmers Arms	Simister Lane	Simister	Lees	M,B(H)
Foresters	Bury New Road	Centre	Holts	M,B(E)
Friendship	Scholes Lane	Hilton Park	Holts	M,B(E)
George	Bury New Road	Sedgley Park	Boddingtons	M,B(H)
Grapes	Bury New Road	Centre	Greenalls Original	(H)
Ostrich	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Holts	M,B(E)
Parkside	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Boddingtons	M,B(H)
Plough	Hilton Lane	Rainsough	Wilsons	M,B(H)
Railway & Naturalist	Bury New Rd	Centre	Wilson M,B, Webster	Yorks B(H)
Red Lion	Bury New Road	Centre	Holts	M,B(E)
Royal Oak	Whittaker Lane	Heaton Park	Hydes	M,B(E)
St Margarets Tavern	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Bass	Stones B(H)
Same Yet	Simister Lane	Simister	Lees	M,B(E)
Staff of Life	Hilton Lane	Rainsough	Marstons B, Pedigree	(H)
Turf Tavern	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Whitbread	CM,CB, Thwaites B(H)
White Horse	Bury New Road	Centre	Holts	M,B(H)
Wilton Arms	Bury New Road	Centre	Whitbread	CB,TB(H)
Woodthorpe	Bury Old Road	Heaton Park	Holts	M(E),B(H)

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M=Mild B=Bitter E=Electric Pump H=Handpump

WHITBREAD BEERS:

CM=Chesters Mild CB=Chesters Bitter TB=Trophy Bitter CE=Castle Eden Ale

BASS BEERS:

BB=Best (Bitter) LM=Light (Mild) DM=Dark (Mild)

OTHER BREWERIES:

HART=Hartleys Bitter (Whitbread pubs)

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