

WHAT'S DOING

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NEW FREE HOUSE IN SALFORD

The Gloucester Arms on Regent Road reopened a few weeks ago after being closed for two years. Formerly a Wilsons pub, the Gloucester now sells Bass-Charrington, Whitbread, Wilsons, Tetleys and Boddingtons beers. Tetley bitter (electric free-flow and Boddingtons bitter (hand drawn) are real, and the Boddingtons is highly recommended. Completely redecorated, the pub retains its original layout; a vault, small back room and a concert room with its own (keg only) bar. The concert room is available for meetings so it is hoped to arrange a branch meeting there sometime in the future.

S&N REAL ALE

After following up the rumour at the last branch meeting we are pleased to report that one of the handpumps in the Bolton Arms, New Bridge Street, Mcr3 is back in use. Through it

flows McEwans Scotch bitter, the first real ale in this Scottish and Newcastle tied house for many years. At the time of writing no other information is available on the Bolton, apart from the fact that it is under new management, so further developments - especially regarding the other hand-pump - are awaited with interest.

18P A PINT

Cask SB, which Bass-Charrington is currently 'test marketing', is available in one pub in our area - the Royal Oak on Bolton Road, Pendlebury. It is a weak beer so it is considerably cheaper than Bass-Charringtons usual range - 18p in the vault, 19p in the room.

A complete list of SB outlets is printed elsewhere in this newsletter.

THWAITES AT SALFORD UNIV.

Two of the bars at Salford University are now supplied by Thwaites. The main bar on the campus has only the keg version of bitter and best mild but the Castle Irwell bar, which caters for the student village, has the real thing. Since it appeared, Thwaites has exceeded all expectations. It is taking 75% of the trade, S&N being the other 25%. Previously, Tetley (keg only) had only 15% to S&N's 85%. At present, a quiet period in the university year, Castle Irwell bar is going through 6 x 18gal. casks of bitter a week. The only S&N beer which is still selling steadily is Harp; Scotch IPA (top pressure) enjoyed a brief popularity when first introduced some months ago, but it is losing ground in the face of the real thing.

ECCLES NEWS

The Diamond XX (Wilsons) on Liverpool Road has gone electric. The Black Boy across the road has taken Watneys Red off.

'The Urmston', a Wilsons pub on Stretford Road, Urmston, is going back to handpumps.

MEMBERSHIP

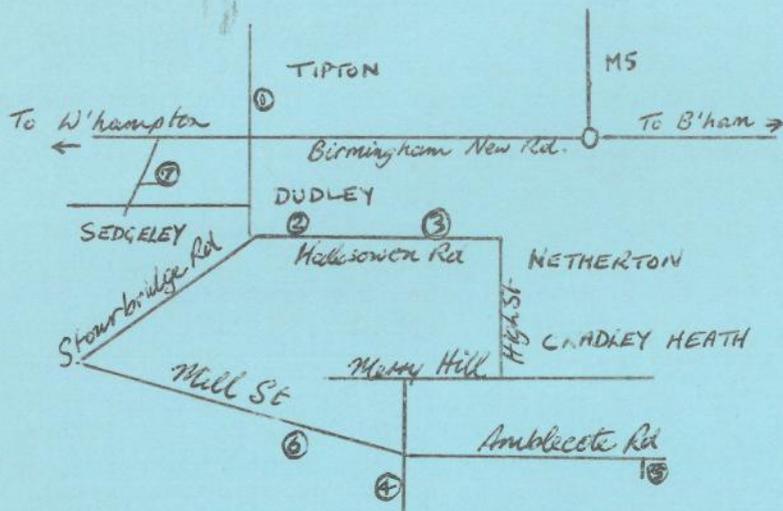
Dave Easton has supplied us with a list of all Camra members in the North Manchester area (ie in the Metropolitan Districts of Salford and Bolton and in Manchester Postal Districts 3,4,8, 9&10) There are, altogether, only 206, all of whom have been circulated with the March issue of What's Doing in an attempt to attract more people to the April meeting.

Of the 206 members, 180 are 'current' members and 26 are people who had not renewed their membership which expired in January or February. If we assume that renewals are spread evenly over the year then this figure represents a non-renewal rate of 75%. Even allowing for administrative shortcomings in sending out renewal notices so that people may appear as new members rather than renewals, the rate of non-renewal is still exceptionally high. Readers of What's Brewing may have noticed that St. Albans has maintained a certain coyness about membership recently. It is likely that membership is declining rapidly.

In North Manchester, if renewals and new members continue at the present rate then in March 1977 there will be only 150 members. If the campaign is to continue to have influence then recruitment during the next 12 months is essential for success. Wider distribution of WD and sale of the local GBG should help to achieve this aim. Roger Hall

THE BLACK COUNTRY

Following a call for more social activities at last months AGM, a trip to the Black Country was suggested. Here Ken Birch gives us a brief guide.....



This guide is compiled to enable a coach party to sample a number of different brews in a single day, and as you will see from the map, the route can be adjusted to go round in several directions (which is what all of us will do at the end of the trip anyway).

For the purpose of this article however, I will work on the premise that a route has been pre-arranged:

On leaving the M5 at Junction 1, take the West Bromwich bypass, join Great Bridge St., through Dudley Port to Burnt Tree; when on the right we encounter our first pub.

(Hurray). This is the White Swan (1), a local of a type familiar to all Northerners, the beer is Hansons and the

bitter and mild will have characteristics recognisable to drinkers of a number of our local brews.

The next call is the Lamp Tavern (2), which is reached by following the Stourbridge and Hallisowen signs, around Dudley, down Blowers Green Road, to disgorge ourselves into the first building on the left.

Both the pub and the beer may be quite a unique surprise for drinkers familiar with only Manchester pubs. The Lamp Tavern is typical of a number in the Black Country, having two open plan rooms and a bar running the full breadth of both rooms. The bric-a-brac around the bar

is also a feature of Black Country pubs, but the parrot asking for a pint is definitely a one-off!

We continue down Blowers Green Road to the start of Halesowen Road, where on the left we find a nationally famous brewing institution, (3) Doris Pardoe's Old Swan at Netherton. The beer (brewed in the small brew-house behind the pub and served through handpumps) is a superbly rounded bitter, which few can fail to exalt. The pub itself, and the company are a perfect complement to this connoisseurs delight. If anybody wants to leave before closing time there is something almost as good down Cradley Road, along High Street and across Mount Pleasant to Delph Road. Here, emblazoned with Shakespeares homage to ale, is the Vine (Bull and Bladder) (4). The home of Bathams, which we have already encountered at the Lamp Tavern. Although the output is larger, the set up - brewhouse behind the pub - is reminiscent of Doris Pardoe's Old Swan. The beer is a strong bitter similar to Boddingtons, except it's sweet, very sweet. However, the fans of this brew are fanatical in their loyalty to it, and this can be illustrated by the drinker from South Wales who travels 160 miles, twice a week, to drink, and then take home canisters

of Bathams Sweet Brew.

Simpkiss also have a brew-house/pub setup, at the Foley Arms, Brettel Lane, Brierley Hill. However an equally good Simp-kiss pub the Birch Tree (5) can be reached on foot, down Amblecote Road. Here handpumped mild and bitter can be obtained. There is also an excellent old ale in winter. The bitter, to my palate, is another example of the rich spectrum of flavours available to Black Country drinkers- being slightly reminiscent of Lees. One further point, ignore 1975 good beer guide with regards to the dispensation method.

From here engage reverse and proceed up Mill Street to the Waterloo (6), a Banks' house. Banks' again give us a new flavour, being rich and nutty to the palate. Continuing on our way up Stourbridge Road, round Dudley and back to Birmingham New Road roundabout, we turn left to Sedgeley Road, left again to George Street, and find the Park, Woodsetton (7). This is another brewhouse/pub set up, and this time the beer is Holdens, which is yet another colour in the rainbow of Black Country flavours. The pub with its tatty South Sea Island decor, and contrasting down to earth clientele is one which again you may find unique.

GOOD BEER GUIDE

There has been a cock-up in the distinction between Walker and Tetley bitter in the 1976 GBG, so check with the list in the AGM issue of What's Doing.

The entry for Sams Chop House in Manchester is incorrect, the beers are Tetley bitter and Marstons Pedigree, not Walkers and Wilsons.

The Grapes on Deansgate, Bolton is now electric, as is the Wellington in Patricroft.

The Talbot in Rochdale is now no more.

There is a feeling in the branch membership that most of the comments in the GBG are a waste of space; space which could have been put to a better use listing more pubs. In the face of this What's Doing has conducted an exhaustive survey of remarks in the Guide, and this is what we found....

Only 13.7% of pubs recommended are 'friendly', and while this is by far the most common comment in the book, one wonders what it is like in the other 86.3%.

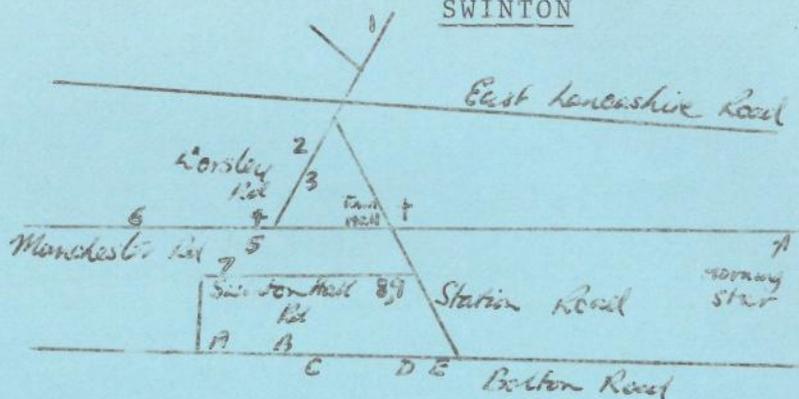
5.7% are 'popular', so it should be easy to get a seat in the other 94.3%, if you avoid the 'noisy' .2%.

For lovers of pub architecture and tradition, we have 2% 'Victorian', 2.4% 'unspoilt', .2% 'quaint', .2%

'unchanged', 1.5% 'traditional', .05% 'utterly traditional' (presumably for the purists) and .05% 'primitive' (neolithic?) If you want a quiet drink, only 4.6% are 'comfortable' (these could well be a good proportion of the 5.7% popular if they are the only ones with soft seats), .7% are unpretentious (what a lovely word!) and .4% are homely. If you want to drink in happy surroundings then there are a selection of lively, jolly, cheerful, delightful and wonderful pubs (about 1%). But you know what they say about too much of a good thing, so it may be better to settle for the out of the ordinary, and it shouldn't be difficult since only 2.2% are 'ordinary'. There are the 'magnificent' .05% and the 'incredible' .05%. The Pub is a working class institution, and about 8% are described as such - if you count euphemisms like 'basic', 'honest', etc - but there is now the threat of the 'middle class' pub (.1%) Could this be the beginning of the end? An upsurge of Camra trendies armed with Camra ties, tee-shirts and cufflinks trampling our heritage, overrunning our taprooms? Or is it that the authors of these gems get carried away with themselves.

NORTH MANCHESTER PUB CRAWLS

SWINTON



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| 1 White Horse | 6 Farmers Arms |
| 2 White Swan | 7 New Cross Inn |
| 3 Park Inn | 8 Weavers Arms |
| 4 White Lion | 9 Football |
| 5 Cricketers Arms | |

Swinton and Pendlebury covers too large an area to be covered on foot in comfort in one evening. This crawl, therefore, takes in only pubs in Swinton which are within easy reach of the walker.

The White Horse, a Boddingtons house on the Worsley border, is probably too far away from the centre of Swinton for most people but deserves a mention as it is one of the oldest pubs in the area. It has been modernised in the usual Boddingtons taste but the bar area and vault have remained intact.

For most people the White Swan, also on Worsley Road but on the Swinton side of the East Lancs, will serve as a starting point. The

landlord proudly announces 'Real Ale' and 'Food' outside the pub and, perhaps because of the large air-conditioned cellar and the pride he takes in his beer, serves one of the best pints of Holts available.

Further up Worsley Road, The Park Inn also serves Holts. The pub attracts a varied clientele but is otherwise unremarkable.

The White Lion stands on Market Place at the junction of Worsley Road and Manchester Road. The building is evidently well over 100 years old but has been extended and modernised at various times so that, whilst the exterior gives the impression of an old local, the interior lacks any identity. The Robinsons beer is well kept and the pub

is remarkable for electric pumped Old Tom and for having the Rugby team named after it.

The vertical diaphragm electric pumps are perhaps the only remarkable thing about the Cricketers Arms, a Holts pub on Manchester Road towards Salford.

Further along still is the Farmers Arms, an ex-Swales pub now serving electric Boddingtons to those regulars and visitors who crowd into the tiny pub.

The last three pubs on the crawl are all on Swinton Hall Road. The New Cross Inn is on the other side of the Park. Excellent hand pumped Tetleys is the brew and live music at weekends.

At the other end of Swinton Hall Road near Station Road there are two pubs next door to each other - the Weavers Arms and the Football. The Weavers serves Boddingtons through electric pumps. Because the cellar is far from perfect, the beer passes through a chiller, which can make the beer too cold in the winter.

The Football, next door, serves excellent Tetleys again through handpumps. It is the most improved pub in the area, and although lovers of football tables and haters of electric organs may not agree, this is reflected

by the crowds who come and by the atmosphere which is enhanced by the fact that this is the last of eight pubs.

The Morning Star, a Holts pub at Wardley, also sells real ale but is a good walk from the town centre.

A real ale crawl of Pendlebury would take in only 5 pubs on Bolton Road.

- A The Butchers Arms-Thwaites
- B The Royal Oak - Bass
- C The Albert Inn-Boddingtons
- D The Newmarket Inn-Holts
- E The Lord Nelson - Holts

LAST MONTHS QUIZ

- 1 Bass 2 Holt 3 Oldham
- 4 Burtonwood 5 Boddington
- 6 Wilson 7 Thwaite
- 8 Tetley 9 Robinson
- 10 Lees 11 Hyde
- 12 Marston

WALKERS BITTER

There are two amendments to the list of Walkers outlets published last month.

- 1. The Duke of Wellington is in Lostock, not 'Lowock'
- 2. The Clifton Arms, Bolton, should be deleted - the bitter is now Tetleys.

CAMRA REAL ALE INVESTMENTS LIMITED

The first share-holders report of CAMRAIL was recently released by the Chairman, Mr. Nicholas Winterton M.P.

A loss of almost £30,000 on the first 67 weeks of trading was recorded. At first glance this figure may seem disastrous but on further consideration one realises that the company has only just become fully operational. The Old Fox in Bristol was not reopened until late last year, and has now been followed by the Cruel Sea in Hampstead and the White Gates in Hyde earlier this year.

Although the shares are not, as yet, quoted on the Stock Exchange, a register is being maintained to find prospective buyers and sellers. The few dealings which have occurred have all been at par value. However it has now been decided to have the auditors review the situation and give a realistic current value for the shares. There seems little prospect of any dividend in the near future, but with the full backing of thirsty Camra members (or rather half-pint drinking Camra trendies) the long term prospects must be good.

One disturbing aspect of the figures published is that of the cost of alterations to the properties.

The purchase price of the White Gates was only £16,000 but the cost of renovation to date is a staggering £33,914, with another £17,376 yet to be spent. It seems that the White Gates was not the best buy in Greater Manchester, as several pubs in our own area which are far more central were going for the asking. This is exemplified by the latest free house in Salford which is a much more traditional pub than the White Gates, is more comfortable, more spacious, has two separate bars and the total cost was far less than the White Gates.

Although the CAMRAIL pubs do serve real ale they are not really upholding what Camra stands for. The White Gates was formerly a friendly local, but now it has been taken over by herds of trendies who seem to spend most of the night arguing whether Pollards is more well hopped than Hartleys. The locals have been driven out of the place altogether to the pub across the road - a fate worse than death (Whitbread!)

Let us remember that if the White Gates and its associated pubs are to truly succeed the patronage of people living within a close radius is far more important than that of occasional Camra visitors.

Paul Roberts

CASK SB

Bass 'SB' bitter, on sale at 18p or 19p a pint, is being test-marketed in the following 11 pubs in Greater Manchester....

Iron Duke, Hulme
Corporation, Guide Bridge
Regent, Market Place, Oldham
Wakes, Lancaster Road,
Hindley
Derker, Vulcan St, Oldham
Lord Howard, The Strand,
Kirkholt, Rochdale
Royal Oak, 536 Bolton Road,
Pendlebury
Mayfield, Albert Royds St.,
Rochdale
Commercial, Butler Green,
Heywood
Church, 525 Stockport Road,
Longsight
Navigation, Manchester Road,
Broadheath

The beer, as served in the Royal Oak, has an acceptable flavour and is very competitively priced. Whilst one wouldn't claim it to be the strongest of beers, Bass North West are to be congratulated on having kept off the real ale bandwagon and introducing a proper beer at a premium price.

SAM SMITHS

are to close their Rochdale depot. Presumably outlets on our side of the Pennines will be supplied direct from Tadcaster. Dave Easton feels

that since beer will no longer be transshipped or stored at Rochdale, the brewery may be willing to convert more pubs back to real ale. Sam Smiths are very proud of their traditional image and it might be a good moment to persuade them to reintroduce it in the Greater Manchester area in the form of real ale. Here is a 'mini campaign' with a well-defined and manageable objective and one in which we may hope for some success.

WILSONS

have stated that they are willing to introduce real ale into any of their houses requesting it. We should do well to compile a list of Wilsons pubs not serving real ale and then canvassing individual landlords and managers. As with Sam Smiths mentioned above, there is a very precise and defined field of action to put beside the 'Whitbread Campaign' where results are not likely to be so immediate.

GREENALL WHITLEY

The St Helens brewery has finally closed, all production having been transferred to the expanded plant at Warrington. Production

is now centred at the Warrington brewery and the one at Wem in Shropshire where expansion is also taking place.

MOBILE EXHIBITION

Dave Easton is hoping to produce a mobile display for use at beer festivals, in the windows of Building Societies and so on. The theme will be 'brewing traditional draught beer' and will naturally feature CAMRA publicity. Dave would like to hear from anyone with suggestions regarding such a display and would appreciate any assistance in layout and design, in storing, transporting and siting the display. In particular he needs the following items:

1. Free standing display boards.
2. Full plate black and white photographs of breweries, brewing processes, pub cellars and so on.
3. Small quantities of ingredients - hops, malted barley, yeast, etc.

When complete the display will be available to all ^{branches} in the Greater Manchester area on a rota basis. It is hoped that it will aid recruitment and promote interest in the public at large.

FESTIVALS, CONFERENCES & MARQUEES

High Peak branch have been invited to run beer tents at three events this summer. The first is on 12 June in conjunction with events being staged by Glossop Round Table. The second is on 26 and 27 June for the Glossop Carnival Gala Weekend and the third is at the Charlesworth Carnival on 3 July. The same branch has also been requested by the National Union of Journalists to provide a beer festival at their annual conference at Buxton in April.

Why the hell doesn't somebody ask us?

BRANCH NEWSLETTER

South Manchester's newly born 'Opening Times' is available from Anna Greenhalgh, 9 Brogden Grove, Sale for 5p plus postage.

CLIFF-HANGER

Latest news is that the Greater Manchester Beer Guide will not be published for another four or five weeks. Further details will be in the next issue....

THE SALFORD 100 CLUB

It is proposed to set up a club with membership open only to those who have visited all the real ale pubs in the City of Salford. It is first necessary to draw up a definitive list of pubs. The following is an attempt. The pubs marked * need to be checked out.

BODDINGTONS (15 pubs)

Black Friar	13 King Street	S3
Braziers Arms	Hodson Street	S3
Church Inn	Hilton Street	S7
Derby Arms	Derby Street	S5
Duke of York	York Street	S7
Grove Inn	Bury New Road	S7
Kersal Hotel	Moor Lane	S7
Kildakin	St Kildas Drive	S8
Old Ship Hotel	Chapel Street	S3
Paddock Hotel	Cross Lane	S6
Priory Arms	Gardner Street	S6
Railway Inn	Broughton Road	S6
Red Cow	Albion Street	S5
The Sun	Great Cheetham Street East	S7
Wellington Hotel	Regent Road	S5

ROBINSONS (3 pubs)

The Star	Back Hope Street	S7
The Three Legs of Man	Greengate	S3
White Horse	Gilda Brook Road	S6

HOLTS (11 pubs)

Bricklayers Arms	Ordsall Lane	S5
Broadway Hotel	Broadway	S5
Duke of York	Marlborough Street	S8
Eagle Inn	Collier Street	S3
Old House at Home	Whit Lane	S6
Red Lion	Bolton Road	S6
Spread Eagle	Regent Road	S5
Union Tavern	Liverpool Street	S5
Waggon and Horses	Bolton Road	S6
Wellington	Bolton Road	S6
Winston	Churchill Way	S6

MARSTONS (4 pubs)

Albert Park Inn	Duke Street	S7
Brown Bull	Chapel Street	S3
King William IV	Springfield Lane	S3
Spinners Arms	Oldfield Road	S5

LEES (1 pub)

The Welcome	Ordsall Lane	S5
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BASS CHARRINGTON (1 pub)

Albert	Regent Road	S5
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FREE HOUSE

The Gloucester	Regent Road	S5
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TETLEY (7 pubs)

Albert Vaults	Chapel Street	S3
Albion	Ordsall Lane	S5
*Carlton	Camp Street	S7
Flying Horse	Greengate	S3
Hyde Park Corner	Adelphi Street	S3
Peeping Tom	Regent Road	S5
Prince of Wales	Oldfield Road	S5

GREENALL WHITLEY (21 pubs)

*Alexandra	Lower Broughton Road	S7
*The Borough Inn	Regent Road	S5
*Bridge	Ordsall Lane	S5
*Brunswick	Union Street	S7
*Brunswick	Ordsall Lane	S5
*Church Inn	Ford Street	S3
*Dover	Fenney Street	S7
*Gas Tavern	Regent Road	S5
*Greyhound	Woodham Street	S5
*Grey Mare	Eccles New Road	S5
Grove	Regent Road	S5
*Kings Arms	Bloom Street	S3
*Old Veteran	Eccles New Road	S5
*Palatine	Edward Street	S7
*Papermakers	Back Roman Road	S7
*Railway	Cross Lane	S5

*St James	Markendale Street	S5
*Salisbury	Trafford Road	S5
*Star	Regent Road	S5
*Station	Cross Lane	S5
*Unicorn	Broughton Road	S6

WILSONS (31 pubs)

Bridge Inn	Strawberry Road	S6
Chequerboard	Tatton Street	S5
*Church	Ford Lane	S6
*Clowes	Trafford Road	S5
*Corporation	Cross Lane	S5
*Crown	Blackfriars Street	S3
Derby	Derby Street	S5
*Druids Arms	Liverpool Street	S5
*Druids Home	Silk Street	S3
Falcon	Cross Lane	S5
*Feathers	Laundry Street	S6
*Globe	Bury Street	S3
Globe	Regent Road	S5
*Grapes	Eccles New Road	S5
Grove	Eccles New Road	S5
Live and Let Live	Regent Road	S5
*Lord Nelson	Chapel Street	S3
Old Shears	Greengate	S3
Ordsall	Ordsall Lane	S5
Original	Lower Broughton Road	S7
Osbourne	Eccles New Road	S5
Oxford	Bexley Square	S3
*Post Office	Hilton Street	S7
Railway	Oldfield Road	S5
*Red Lion	Chapel Street	S3
*Trafford	Trafford Road	S5
Waterloo	Greengate	S3
*Wellington	Cross Lane	S5
Wellington	New Bailey Street	S3
*Windsor Bridge	Broad Street	S6
Windsor Castle	Windsor	S5

Information concerning pubs which have been missed out, demolished or converted to non-real ale would be gratefully received - Please contact Roger Hall, 123 Hill Lane, M9 2PW 061-740-7937

An inaugural meeting of the Salford 100 club will be in the Star, Back Hope Street, Salford 7 on Wednesday 28th April. The suggested route is as follows:

7.00pm	Star	Back Hope Street	Robinson
	Church	Hilton Street	Boddington
	Sun	Gt Cheetham St. E	Boddington
	Papermakers	Back Roman Rd.	GW
	Post Office	Hilton Street	Wilson
	Dover	Fenney Street	GW
	Albert Park	Duke Street	Marston
	Duke of York	Duke Street	Boddington

The next pub crawl will be on the 5th of May, again starting at 7.00pm, round Pendleton.

Feathers	Cobden Street	Wilson
Railway	Broughton Road	Boddington
Unicorn	Broughton Road	GW
Priory	Gardner Street	Boddington
Bridge	Strawberry Road	Wilson
Windsor Bridge	Broad Street	Wilson
Paddock	Cross Lane	Boddington

And the next one will be of Salford on 12 May..

Church	Ford Street	GW
Oxford	Bexley Square	Wilson
Red Lion	Chapel Street	Wilson
Griffin	Chapel Street	Tetley
Kings Arms	Bloom Street	GW
Brown Bull	Chapel Street	Marstons
Wellington	New Bailey Street	Wilson
Albert	Chapel Street	Tetley

OBITUARY

The latest pub to be knocked down in the Oldfield Road/Derby Street redevelopment area is the Pickwick (GW), Oldfield Road. There are still a few Greenall Whitley (ex Groves and Whitnall) houses left in the vicinity of the old brewery on the Ordsall Road side, but in Derby Street there are now only two pubs; the Derby (Wilson's) and The Derby Arms (Boddingtons).

SAM SMITHS AND WILSONS

As reported earlier in this issue, this is a suitable time to canvass Sam Smiths and Wilsons houses regarding the introduction of real ale. ROGER HALL has compiled the following checklist.....

Sam Smiths pubs of which I am aware in our area..

Albert Edward	Church Street	Eccles
Prince of Wales	Lower Broughton Road	S7
Coach and Horses	Eccles New Road	S5
Church	Cross Lane	S5
Windmill	Bolton Road	Pendlebury
?	Buckley Lane	Farnworth

I'm not aware of any more but then again I haven't looked for them particularly.

Wilson's pubs which are perhaps suitable for converting back to real ale.

Shakespeare	Fountain Street	M2*
Sawyers Arms	Deansgate	M2*
Douglas	Fennel Street	M2*
Rising Sun	Queen Street	M2*
Mitre Hotel	Cathedral Gates	M2*
Crown	Deansgate	M2*
The Swan	Rochdale Road	Harpurhey
Old Priory	Priory Grove	S7
Irwell Castle	Clowes Street	S7
White Lion	Middleton Old Rd.	Blackley
Oddfellows	Manchester Rd	Clifton**
Lord Nelson	Chapel Street	S3

*I suggest we concentrate our efforts here

**Pete Cash says it might be real.

Most of the other pubs in the area either sell real ale or are unlikely to change, e.g. Woolpack, House that Jack Built, Wrecker, Jules Verne.

LATE NEWS - The Manchester Arms, formerly a Free House near Victoria Station, may be offered to CAMRA. The pub was closed when plans for the Pic-Vic line were drawn up.

BRANCH COMMITTEE

The following are the members of the branch committee appointed at the AGM in March:

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THE NEXT MEETING
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