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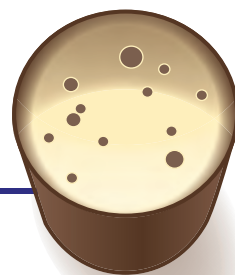
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Derby CAMRA Award Presentations 2018



Smithfield Alehouse - Pub of the Year



Alexandra Hotel - City Pub of the Year Runner-Up



Brunswick Inn - Cider Pub of the Year



Victory - Club of the Year

Details inside plus Derby & Amber Valley CAMRA Mild Trail 2018 ▶▶▶▶



Derby CAMRA Branch

Derby CAMRA Award Presentations 2018

Derby CAMRA has recently been busy presenting its Pub & Club of the Year Awards for 2018 (see front page photos). And what a great year it's been for the **Smithfield Alehouse** who received not one but 3 certificates for Pub of the Year, City Pub of the Year and Cider Pub of the Year Runner-Up. So extremely well done to them. The **Brunswick Inn** took the Cider Pub of the Year Award while the Babington Arms was also named one of the Runners-Up. **The Victory Club** in Allenton triumphed in the Club of the Year category for the second year running with the Jubilee Club in Chaddesden being the Runner-Up. Out in the Country the **Town Street Tap in Duffield** took the Country Pub of the Year Award with the Chip & Pin in Melbourne & the Royal Oak in Ockbrook being the Runners-Up. Meanwhile back in the City the Alexandra Hotel & Rowditch were the City Pub of the Year Runners-Up. Not all of these certificates had been presented by the time we went to press so we will carry further photos in future Issues.

Derby CAMRA AGM

At the AGM of Derby CAMRA on 12th April 2018 the following committee members were elected for the next 12 months:-

Anne Crawford - Social Secretary
Karen Cooper - Membership Secretary
Mark Fletcher - Pubs Officer
Ian Forman - Secretary
Gillian Hough - Cider & Perry Officer
Heather Knibbs - Young Members Secretary
Greg Maskalick - Chair
Alan Pickersgill - Press & Publicity Officer
Gareth Stead - Derby Drinker Editor

New faces will bring new ideas, and in a year which promises change for CAMRA both nationally and locally, this will bring new challenges.

To our outgoing members of the committee we would like to extend our thanks for their service and warm best wishes for the future, Martyn Reek, John Arguile and Konrad Machej.

Contact details can be found opposite and keep an eye on our website and follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

Mild Month

Derby CAMRA have again joined forces with Amber Valley CAMRA to run its popular Mild in May Trail around a number of pubs in both Branch areas. Full details of the Trail including Trail card can be found on the centre pages of this Issue of Derby Drinker.

City Charter Beer Festival

Sadly there will be no Derby City Charter Beer Festival this summer. This is due to a lack of venue and suitable dates being available despite our best efforts to find a suitable alternative. We are, however, in talks with the city council regarding staging a festival in the city centre in 2019. The Winter Roundhouse festival will go ahead as normal between the 20th and 23rd February 2019 and Ashbourne CAMRA's festival is between 6th and 8th September this year. **N.B.** It isn't generally known that, in the 1970s, Nottingham CAMRA had a festival-free year but the event quickly re-established itself.

CAMRA Members Discounts and Locale

A number of pubs throughout our Branch area currently offer discounts off the price of a half or a pint on production of a current, valid Membership Card. To check out the latest list go to <http://www.derbycamra.org.uk/discount-scheme/> and while there you will also be able to look at the latest list of pubs serving a Local Ale <http://www.derbycamra.org.uk/locALE/>. If you are a licensee and your details don't appear on either list and you would like them to appear then please e-mail us at either discounts@derbycamra.org.uk or locale@derbycamra.org.uk

Campaign Feedback

Referring to the article in the Derby Telegraph on Thursday 5th April 2018.

In order to resolve some misunderstanding between Derby CAMRA and Cllr Shanker, Derby City Council, as of 6th April 2018, Derby CAMRA has requested a meeting regarding the issues raised.

We at Derby CAMRA have received only one letter, at the time this article was printed, which was published along with the article in Derby Drinker. A

further letter has now been received, via a reply email to our request for a face to face informal meeting, and will be discussed with Cllr Shanker once the meeting has been organised.

Derby CAMRA are sorry if Cllr Shanker feels upset by this article, that was not intended to attack him directly, but to point out other councils had administered the rates rebate much sooner, snap general election or not.

Business rates and indeed the disproportionate greater tax burden on pubs, and ale drinkers, is a massive

concern to Derby CAMRA, and we will reserve the right to challenge where we see fit. This is killing our pubs and any rebate needs to be promptly administered to help prevent this. Over 16 pubs a week are still closing for good, and as an organisation we will continue to campaign for the real ale drinker and our great pubs.

Derby is Capital of Real Ale and we all want it to remain so.

Alan Pickersgill
Press & Publicity Officer
Derby CAMRA



Derby CAMRA Branch

Derbyshire South Pub of the Year 2018

Judging is currently taking place to find out the best pub within the CAMRA Branch areas that cover Derbyshire South. The finalists are:- Smith's Tavern in Ashbourne; White Hart in Bargate; Smithfield Alehouse in Derby; York Chambers in Long Eaton and Colville Arms in Lullington. The result should be known at the end of May and we will carry a report in the next Derby Drinker.



Mayor's Charity Donation

Derby CAMRA recently donated from the 2017 City Charter Beer Festival to the Mayor's Charities (Derbyshire Children's Holiday Centre, Safe & Sound, Children First, The British Red Cross and Derby Museums Trust). The photo shows members of Derby CAMRA with the Mayor, Councillor John Whitby.

Julian Hough Award



The Julian Hough Award is presented in memory of someone who had an unrivalled knowledge and belief in Derby Beer Festivals. The award is presented to a volunteer working the Derby Beer Festival who is part of the backbone of the event. Chosen by the volunteers alone, this Award is peer recognition of an individuals contribution to the success of the Festival.

In 2018 more votes and nominations were received than ever before, each of those nominated were worthy of the award. There was however one nomination which stood out, that of Stephen Edmonds, the Foyer Manager.

Stephen supported his team very well, always smiling and never stopped helping and guiding visitors to the festival doing his best to ensure their experience was always positive.

Congratulations Stephen, well deserved!

Derby CAMRA



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Derby CAMRA Branch Diary

Everyone is welcome at Derby CAMRA socials, meetings and trips. Here is a list of forthcoming events:

MAY
1st-31st - Mild Trail -
See centre pages.

Thursday 10th
- Branch Meeting - Alexandra
Hotel, Derby - 8pm.

Contact the Social Secretary, by email -
socials@derbycamra.org.uk (except where indicated)

JUNE
Thursday 14th - SPECIAL
GENERAL MEETING (Accounts)
- Brunswick Inn, Derby - 8pm.

JULY
Thursday 12th
- Branch Meeting - TBC.



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Derby Winter Ale Festival 2018 - Another Triumph

The 14th Derby Winter Ale Festival closed at 11pm on Saturday 24th February 2018 after another successful event. With 508 different UK cask ales on offer, this really was the Derby CAMRA Beer Festival not to miss.

Over ten thousand customers travelled from across the UK to enjoy what the Festival and Derby pubs had to offer. One customer Anna W said: "Our 3rd year travelling from Norfolk to attend because we enjoy it so much. Good selection of Beers cider's and food and very well organised. We will be back."

The selection of 161 different breweries were sourced from 35 counties and ensured that Festival Chair Russell Gilbert was true to his word when The Festival closed with a good range of beers and styles. There were smiling customers all round, our Beer Ordering Team explained they had spent time working on the selection, which included Everards as the oldest brewery from 1849 and Grasshopper, from Eastwood, and Wander Beyond, from Manchester, which both started brewing this year.

The Cider and Perry Bars had a superb selection including some unusual strawberry, cherry and raspberry ciders, to complement the very popular non-flavored ciders and perry's in the more traditional dry, medium and sweet varieties.

Derby's very own Mercian Mead was in demand at The Mead Bar alongside two other producers. Extra supplies had to be drafted in



to meet demand from the customers, such is the momentum behind Mead's growing popularity.

The World Beer Bar had possibly one of the most adventurous selections and being able to accept contactless payment proved a popular option. It is of note that both the white wine and prosecco not only were popular but sold out.

And as usual the Entertainment was top draw with tributes to both Green Day and Muse as well as a host of great local bands over the 4 nights of the event.

The success and future of our Festival is built around you, the volunteer, we will soon be putting the team together to organise our 2019 Festival, please do come forward to help us with the enjoyable task of organising the event.

Thank you to Derby Mountain Rescue for running the cloakroom and the Rotary Club of Derby Daybreak for greeting customers as



they arrived and left The Festival, an even bigger thank you to you, your kind donations helped these two local based charities to raise a total of over seven thousand pounds to help them continue their good work.

In summing up the event Russell Gilbert Festival Chair thanked each of the 250 volunteers from Derbyshire and beyond for coming and supporting Derby CAMRA with this unique Festival, the Round House events Team for hosting the event and working so hard along with our volunteers to make it happen, finally you our visitors, you guaranteed the success of the Festival.



A visitors view of the Winter Fest

Another wonderful visit to the Derby Winter Ale Festival. Every year this brings back my beer festival bug, having not attended anything since October the previous year (Nottingham Beer and Cider Festival). Falling so close to my birthday, I always use this as an excuse to get some beer loving family members together for the day as an early birthday day out!

This festival is extremely accessible from Derby train station, as the event takes place at the Roundhouse, part of Derby College. It's such a fantastic venue, with the historic and iconic round building – the worlds oldest turning shed in the world turned college and venue. Have a look at their website for events, as there's lots going on!

The beer festival itself stays the same in set up, with beer, cider and hot food available around the outside perimeter, with stalls and seated areas in the middle. Other areas of the college also hold beer stands and a music area.

In a change from last year, a token card was put in place rather than cash transactions. I go to many beer festivals that use tokens but this was a little different. The tokens were on



Left-right: James, Martin, A very excited me in the middle, Liam and Adam

a card, with several lots of 10p and 20p which were then marked off with a pen up to the value of the drink purchased. Starting with a card worth £10 (£3 for the glass and £7 in tokens) you could then buy a card worth either £5 or £10 to carry on. I quite liked the card idea as it's easier to keep track of one card than lots of little tokens, only finding it a problem if the bartender marked off too much money.

Overall, a successful trip to this year's Derby Winter Ales Festival. Many more fantastic beers sampled, and even some Cider's which I usually avoid but very much enjoyed!

Hannah Luck

Love is Ale you need!

Volunteering at CAMRA's Winter Beer Festival is always a rewarding experience ... especially when you meet your future husband!

Laura and Stevie celebrated their 3rd anniversary of meeting at the 2015 Winter Beer festival this year and will be tying the knot on 1st July.



Laura, a Veterinary Surgeon working at White Cross Vets in Alvaston decided to join the volunteers in 2015 to experience a change from her day job!

She says:

"I really enjoyed the experience of volunteering as the bar team was so friendly and helpful, especially bar manager Andy! And it was great to be giving people exactly what they wanted- a great beer!"

It wasn't long before Laura became suspicious that her beers seemed particularly popular with a certain drinker the other side of the bar.

It turned out Stevie wasn't just interested in Laura for her beer and after catching her on a break for a chat the couple soon hit it off and by the end of the night Stevie had passed over his number on a "Vote for your favourite beer" form with beer crossed out and person written instead.

This was soon followed up by several dates at the best Real Pubs of Derby.

The couple now have a special anniversary every festival and are getting married in July.

Laura and Stevie are grateful for such an amazing festival and so many Derby pints for being instrumental in their relationship and are looking forward to many happy years of Ale drinking ahead!





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THE WINTER ALE TRAIL

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Amber Valley Presentations



Mansfield Presentations



After an excellent response to the 2017 Winter Ale Trail, Derby and Amber Valley CAMRA decided to run the event again in 2018, and to extend an invitation to Mansfield and Ashfield CAMRA, who readily accepted it and contributed 14 pubs to the 69 that eventually set out on the Trail. The 28 Derby pubs included 2017 winners the Alexandra Hotel, while the Talbot at Ripley were there trying to defend the title they won in 2017.

It was decided to have some Trail cards printed, apart from the ones in the Derby Drinker, and once again the Black Bulls Head sponsored all the printing needs, a big thank you to them. The Trail ran for just over 4 weeks, from mid-January to a few days before the Winter Festival and, as well as collecting the stickers, drinkers were asked to vote for their top 3 pubs in each Branch area. This was open to both CAMRA members and non-members. Also, we asked for nominations for the best beer on the Trail, and we are pleased to say that there was an excellent response to these requests, with 51 votes for the pubs and 19 for the best beer.

As for the winners, in Amber Valley the **Holly Bush at Makeney** came out on top, with the **Angels at Belper** in second place. The Dead Poets at Holbrook and 2017 champions the Talbot were joint third, and several other pubs were very much in the running for the winners and runners-up certificates. Competition was also fierce in Derby, where the eventual winners the **Exeter Arms**

narrowly beating the **Tollgate Tap at the Post House**, who finished second. The Falstaff and the Last Post also came very close to winning, with half a dozen other pubs not too far away. The Mansfield and Ashfield winners were the **Dandy Cock Ale House, Kirkby-in-Ashfield**, who secured a narrow victory over the **Duke of Sussex, Sutton-in-Ashfield**, with the Mason's Arms, Railway Inn, Speed The Plough and Stag and Pheasant all sharing third place. The most popular beer on the Trail was Millionaire Stout, brewed by Wild Beer.

So, congratulations to all the winners and runners-up (see photos on this page), we hope that they will be back on the Trail in 2019 to try and defend their titles. Congratulations also to Wild Beer for providing the Beer of the Trail, and a huge thank you to all the pubs who took part this year, we hope you benefitted from being part of it, and respond favourably to the invitation for next year. Finally, an especially big thank you to everyone who assisted in organising the Trail, and to all those who took part in it by drinking in the pubs who entered. We will be back next year, maybe even bigger than this year, and will hopefully give you more time to get to the pubs. The name will change too, it will be the Three Branches Winter Ale Trail in 2019. *See you then!*

Trevor Spencer - Trail Organiser



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AMBER VALLEY NEWS

Pub News

The **Three Horseshoes in Ripley** re-opened just before Easter.

The owner of Derby's Exeter Arms and Silk Mill is taking lease of the **Devonshire** on Bridge Street, **Belper**.

Also to mention that The **Railway in Belper** may turn into The Pig and Platform....

Branch AGM

(finally!) took place on 22nd March at The Old Oak, Horsley Woodhouse after snowfall caused cancellation of initial date (1st March). Thanks to all those who attended and also to Tracey & team for her wonderful hospitality. Trev Spencer takes over from Jock Munro as Pubs Co-ordinator and also takes on Pub Preservation Officer; otherwise role holders remain as was.

POTY Presentations

They took place on Thursday evening, 29th March - see photos alongside of Chair, Chris Rogers presenting the Winner's certificate to Sean at The White Hart, Bargate (retaining its supremacy for 2nd consecutive year), and below, the runner-up to Angela and Steve of The Talbot in Ripley. Interesting to note that on such a damp, chilly night, both pubs were warmly buzzing with plenty of customers. Congratulations to them. POTY results were released on 1st March after scores from 29 different judges for the 8 shortlisted pubs were analysed.

Belper Goes Green CAMRA Beer & Cider Festival 2018

Belper Rugby Club, Derby Rd, Belper, Derbyshire. DE56 1UU

The sixth Belper Goes Green Beer & Cider Festival is to be held at the Belper Rugby Club, Derby Rd, Belper, Derbyshire, DE56 1UU this year. The beer festival will again be supported, staffed and organised by the Amber Valley Branch of the Campaign for Real Ale.

The beer festival runs from 6.00pm Friday 1st June to 10pm Sunday 3rd June.

This year's beer festival is to be held in a marquee on the field in order to house more beers and alleviate the queueing problem we had last year.

Admission is free at all times.

The Belper Goes Green Eco Festival runs from 6pm on Friday and from 11am on Saturday and Sunday.

Beer festival opening hours are from 6.00pm to 11pm Friday and 11am to 11pm on Saturday & 12 noon to 10pm on Sunday when the Belper Rugby Club

Strutt's Playing Field will host many stands and attractions including; live music, stalls, crafts, energy advice, jewellery, textiles, artists, electric bikes, natural health, Fun Palace workshops, books, plants & much, much more. See www.transitionbelper.org for full details.

Beers; There will be a minimum of 40 beers and 10 ciders and perries on sale. A wide range of styles, types and strengths of quality beer will be available from local and not so local breweries. To see the beer list go to www.ambervalleycamra.org.uk nearer the date.

Festival beers will be priced from £3.00 a pint.

Wines, spirits, soft drinks etc. will be available at the Rugby Club bar.

Entertainment; Many artists will be playing on two stages.

Some of the acts already booked are;

Friday Evening; SHOM (5 piece band),

Saturday; Jonathan Tarplee, Jacks got a

Plan (Trio playing pop, folk & country),

Double Cross (Duo playing acoustic

blues & rock), Tony Stark (Fingerstyle

guitar player covering a wide range of

artists), Robyn Wallis Johnson (Acoustic

folk, country & blues), Dathan Horridge

(Multi-instrumentalist), Helen Gayle

(Jazz, blues, soul singer), Paytron Saint (3

piece rock band), **Sunday;** The John

Martyneers. See

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On Saturday & Sunday there will be many stands and attractions on the Rugby field, including; live music, stalls, crafts, energy advice, jewellery, textiles, artists, electric bikes, natural health, Fun Palace workshops, books, plants & much, much more. See www.transitionbelper.org for full details.

Food; Hot & cold food including veggie, vegan and gluten free will be available from many outlets. More details later.

Location; Belper Rugby Club is situated on the main A6 road just 5 minutes walk south of Belper town centre. There is on-site parking for blue badge holders only, but plenty of free parking is available locally.

Transport; Belper rail & bus stations are only 5 minutes walk away.

Anyone interested in helping at the beer festival can access the staffing form at bggstaffing@ambervalley.camra.org.uk General enquiries to nigelheathcote@live.co.uk



The White Hart, the winner



The Talbot's presentation

Branch Diary - all meetings start at 8pm

5th May

Social to Chesterfield

11th May

Survey trip,

contact Jane tel 01773 745966

24th May

Branch mtg,

The George, Lower Hartsay

1st to 3rd June

Real ale bar marquee
at Belper Goes Green

8th June

Survey trip,

contact Jane tel 01773 745966

28th June

Committee & branch meeting
- check venue in What's Brewing



Don't Let Chellasto



Rose and Crown

The 350 year-old Rose and Crown, Chellaston, is under threat like never before with Chellaston Residents' Association engaged in a long-running campaign against supermarket giant, Lidl, who want to build here.

At the heart of the old village, the Swarkestone Road inn earned Good Beer Guide recognition in the 1970s for its Marston's Pedigree, and its hot food offering attracted Rolls Royce staff in the days before employers constrained employees' lunchtime drinking. In recent years the Rose and Crown's fortunes have fluctuated, and today the knocked through interior has multiple areas of contemporary décor. The octagonal roof glazing of a quasi-conservatory enlightens the rear quarters which overlook the patio and children's play facilities. Pedigree and a guest, Directors, vied for attention, and a reasonably priced menu included "pub classics". A photograph of Chellaston Junction signal box is a poignant reminder of the railway that served the village, which has expanded hugely over decades, and the loss of a valuable commuter line to Derby is highly regrettable.

Whilst visiting the threatened pub, I took the opportunity to see what else the area had to offer, pubs wise.

Adjacent to the A50/A514 inter-section is the **Bonnie Prince Charlie** which is the former family home of Derby property developer, Don Prime, and greatly extended since Hardy and Hanson's acquisition in 1999. The pub's name emanates from the historic Swarkestone event which was a literal and metaphorical turning point in Britain's history. This quintessential family pub incorporates the Wacky Warehouse which is a magnet for children who can play here while mum and dad drink and dine in the cavernous establishment, now owned by Greene King. A Sunday roast, enticingly priced at just £12 for two, may be washed down with Abbot, IPA and Old Speckled Hen.

Back in the centre of Chellaston, near the Rose and Crown, is the **Corner Pin** which is currently closed although Heineken are reported



Rose and Crown

to be re-opening it in the near future. Across the road, **R & R's** (ex-British Legion) is a thriving sports' themed venue where Sky Sports can be viewed on several screens. Taylor's Landlord and a changing guest, Black Sheep Monty Python's Flying Circus, the incumbent on my visit, complement more solid sustenance. Close-by is the residential **Lawns** which has the largest choice of draught beer in Chellaston. When the extended Victorian villa opened as a public house in 1977 it was Derby's only outlet for McEwan's real ale, and today its Scottish counterpart, Belhaven 80/-, has Old Hoppy Hen, Abbot, London Glory and Pedigree for company. On a gloriously sunny Sunday in March the front terrace had punters bathed in sunshine while, inside, in the partitioned lounge, a plethora of pump clips above the bar attest to the vast array of real ale served over the years. An entirely separate bar-room is reached via another entrance. The Lawns is well known for its culinary offering but, refreshingly, this doesn't dominate proceedings.

Heading towards Derby, in Shelton Lock, the one-time canal-side **New Bridge Inn**, has long been a bastion of Pedigree, and in one of the two rooms there's a unique ceiling photograph of Pride Park Stadium taken from the air. The Bridge prides itself in being at the centre of the local community with pubs games prominent, and the large first floor function room is available for hire. Outside, the place is fronted by astro turf with seating and children's play facilities. Locals will recall Barrie and Carol Grantham keeping the main road pub for 25 years.

Just along Chellaston Road is the **Golden Pheasant** which has been run by Darwin Ltd for less than a year. An interesting, almost Baronial style interior includes exposed brickwork, quirky lantern lights and balustraded, multi-level areas. I first stepped foot in here in 1970 when Sunday lunch was 17/6, and it still majors on food, but now has the added lure of a house beer, Golden Pheasant, brewed by Derby Brewing Co, which partners Pedigree on the plank faced bar.



Bonnie Prince Charlie



The Corner Pinn



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Lawns, Chellaston



Bridge Inn



Golden Pheasant



Crown and Arrows

I finished at the **Crown and Arrows** on Sinfen Avenue which was built for Hardy and Hanson (Kimberley brewery) in the 70s. Derby historian, Maxwell Craven, wrote in 1998 that the pub's name is taken from the family crest of another, long gone, local historian, William Hutton. A plaque commemorating William Hutton's life can be viewed on Exeter Bridge and the former Boots' building at St Peter's Cross, Derby, has a sculptured figure. The Crown and Arrows is now privately owned, and the large L shaped interior was packed with drinkers, some of whom were enjoying hand-pulled Greene King IPA.

Julian Tubbs of the Chellaston Residents' Association says that **objections to Lidl's plans for the Rose and Crown site can be submitted by post or email to development.control@derby.gov.uk. Mark emails for the attention of Mr Ian Woodhead, and quote the reference number for the planning application (DER/02/18/00176).**

Comments could be made on the fact that the pub is an Asset of Community Value, that the site is uncomfortably close to the Academy which involves large number of traffic and pedestrian movements every day, its proximity to the traffic lights which frequently involve tailbacks, that another supermarket site in Chellaston has already been approved. **This isn't a lost cause as the pub is still trading, it still belongs to Marston's, and has not been sold to a developer.** The Chellaston Residents' Association will continue to campaign but now **urgently needs more money for professional support** to back up the huge amount of volunteer effort that is being made in the appeal.

For further information and to **make a donation** please go to www.saynotolidl.co.uk or to contact the campaign email info@saynotolidl.co.uk With crowdfunding like this, even small contributions are important.

Paul Gibson

Stop press: At a Derby City Council meeting on the 12th April, a revised planning application from Lidl for the Rose and Crown site was approved. We await further developments.



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Trail Details, Instructions & Beer Scoring

The Mild in May Trail will be launched from the 1st May and run throughout the month. For the Second year we have extended the trail into the Amber Valley area, so there are some great pubs to go and visit. Also included is the Victory Club in Allenton, winner of the Derby CAMRA Club of the Year. Show your CAMRA membership card to get entry. Participants can collect stickers from each pub in return for drinking a half or more of Mild. Stickers, once collected, should be attached to a trail form in this publication. Additionally forms can be downloaded from the Derby CAMRA website.

There are 30 pubs taking part in the trail as listed. Each pub will endeavour to stock a Mild at least once during May. You have all of May

to complete the trail, so we encourage all participants to drink responsibly.

One free entry to any session of the Amber Valley CAMRA Beer Festival to be held in Belper in September will be awarded to anyone with stickers from at least 10 different pubs. In addition you will be entitled to a free pint of any Real Ale up to 5% ABV at the festival. Another free half pint will be awarded for each additional 5 pubs.

So we can show recognition for the effort the pubs are playing, we ask you to score the beer you drink in line with the CAMRA National Beer Scoring scheme. Please mark you card alongside each pub according to the following criteria:

- 0 – No real ale or undrinkable**
- 1 – Poor**
- 2 – Average**
- 3 – Good**
- 4 – Very good**
- 5 – Excellent**

More details on beer scoring can be found on the Whatpub.com website. The winning pubs will be awarded certificates in recognition of their services to Mild. CAMRA members are asked to also enter their score on the whatpub.com website.

Finally please enjoy the trail and don't stop supporting Real Ale once May has finished. Any comments or suggestions should be sent to the Trail Organisers at aletrails@derbycamra.org.uk



Derby & Amber Valley CAMRA

MILD in MAY ALE TRAIL 2018



To complete the trail, you need to drink at least half a pint of Mild in each of the pubs listed and collect a sticker. Check WhatPub.com for more details, including bus information and opening times. Please note some pubs may not stock Mild for the whole duration of the trail.

PUB	ADDRESS	OPENING TIMES
ANGELS Micro pub	Market Place, Belper	12-10 Thu-Sun
Arkwright's Real Ale Bar	5 Campbell Street, Belper	4-11 Mon-Fri • 12-11 Sat, Sun
Beehive/Honeypot*, Ripley	151 Peasehill, Ripley	5-12 Mon-Thu • 5-1 Fri • 3-1 Sat • 4-12 Sun* • 12-2 Mon-Thu • 3-10 Fri • 12-10 Sat, Sun
Black Bulls Head/Bedlam Bar*	2 Kilburn Lane, Openwoodgate	12-11 Mon-Sat • 12-10:30 Sun Bedlam Fri-Sun
Hunters Arms	Church Street, Kilburn	2-11 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri-Sun
Red Lion	Market Place, Ripley	8am-12 (1 Fri/Sat)
Ripley's Little Ale House	Oxford Street, Ripley	1-10:30 Thu • 1-11 Fri, Sat • 1-7 Sun
Steampacket	Derby Road, Swanwick	2-11 Mon-Thu • 2-12 Fri • 12-12 Sat • 12-11 Sun
Talbot	1 Butterley Hill, Ripley	2-10:30 Mon-Thu • 12-11:30 Fri, Sat • 12-10:30 Sun
Thorn Tree	Market Place, Ripley	10-11 Mon-Sun
Thorn Tree Inn	161 Church Street, Waingroves	6-12 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri-Sun
White Hart	Sandbed Lane, Bargate	5-11 Mon-Thu • 3-11 Fri • 12-11 Sat, Sun
Alexandra Hotel	203 Siddals Road, Derby	12-11 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri • 11-12 Sat • 12-11 Sun
Babington Arms	Babington Lane, Derby	8am-12 Mon-Sun
Brunswick Inn	1 Railway terrace, Derby	11-11 Mon-Thu • 11-11:30 Fri, Sat • 12-10:30 Sun
Exeter Arms	13 Exeter Place, Derby	12-11 Mon, Tue • 12-11:30 Wed, Thu • 12-12 Fri, Sat • 12-10:30 Sun
Falstaff	74 Silverhill Rd, Normanton, Derby	12-11 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri, Sat • 12-11 Sun
Flowerpot	23 – 25 King St, Derby	12-11 Sun-Tue • 12-11:30 Wed, Thu • 12-12:30 Fri, Sat
Furnace Inn	Duke Street, Derby	2-11 Mon-Thu • 11-12 Fri, Sat • 11-11 Sun
Last Post	1 Uttoxeter Old Road, Derby	11-8 Mon-Wed • 11-11 Thu-Sun
Mr Grundy's Tavern	36 Ashbourne Road, Derby	12-11 Mon-Thu • 12-11:30 Fri, Sat • 12-10:30 Sun
Old Bell Hotel	51 Sadler Gate, Derby	12-11 Mon-Thu, Sun • 12-1am Fri, Sat
Seven Stars Inn	97 King Street, Derby	12-12 Mon-Sun
Silk Mill Ale & Cider House	19 Full Street, Derby	12-11 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri, Sat • 12-10:30 Sun
Smithfield	Meadow Road, Derby	12-10:30 Mon-Thu • 12-12 Fri-Sun
Tap	1 Derwent Street, Derby	12-11 Mon-Wed • 12-12 Thu • 12-1am Fri • 11-1am Sat • 11-11 Sun
Tollgate Tap at the Posthouse	4 Victoria Street, Derby	12-10 Wed-Sat • 12-8 Sun
Victory Club	85 Chellaston Road, Allenton. DE24 9AF	12:00-15:00 • 19:00-23:00
Royal Oak	55 Green Lane, Ockbrook, DE72 3SE	11:30-3, 5-11 Mon-Fri • 11:30-11:30 Sat • 12-11:30 Sun
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POTY Presentation & Pub of the Season

Our March meeting at **Smith's Tavern in Ashbourne** saw the presentation of the certificate for Pub of the Year 2018 to manager Mark Grist by the branch vice-chairman Dave Etheridge.

Members then named **The Red Lion at Kniveton** as the Spring Pub of the Season, for which a certificate will have been presented by the time you read this.

Branch AGM

Our AGM is scheduled for Tuesday 22nd May at 8pm at Artisan Cafe/Bar, Ashbourne. All are welcome. Any motions for debate should be notified to the Chairman by Monday 21st May.

Pub News

The Horns in Ashbourne reopened in late March after a six week refit. There are now two casks tapped behind the bar for gravity-pulled ale.

Microbrewery

A brand new local microbrewery, Aldwark Artisan Ales, released their first casks in early March and several have already featured in local pubs. Two ales are currently available, Nostrum Gold & Nostrum Amber, with plans for a stout to be launched in the very near future. Our branch members wish them every success.

Book Launch

Local historian Trilby Shaw launched an updated version of her book on Ashbourne pubs past & present at Smith's Tavern on Friday 6th April. Copies are available from the pub.



Ashbourne and District 2018 POTY winner Smiths Tavern.

Diary Dates

All meetings start at 8pm unless otherwise stated

Tuesday 22nd May
AGM - Artisan, Ashbourne.

Tuesday 26th June
Branch Meeting - Yeaveley Arms, Yeaveley.

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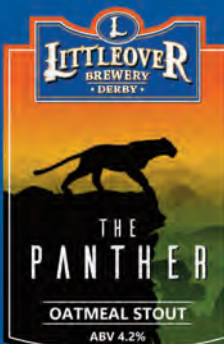
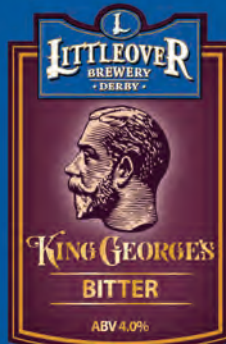
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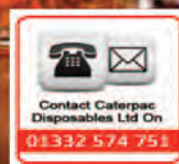
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EREWASH VALLEY CAMRA REPORT

BRANCH NEWS

AGM

At our AGM on March 5th at the Spanish Bar all the committee members stood again and were all re-elected. To contact them go to erewashcamra.org.uk, many thanks again to Hannah for the excellent food.

Around Long Eaton (A.L.E) Beer Festival

Spring Bank Holiday weekend is almost upon on us and Long Eaton will be hosting the Around Long Eaton (A.L.E) Beer Festival. Five pubs, 50+ beers over 3 days - Friday May 25th to Sunday May 27th. Search Facebook for 'Around Long Eaton Festival' for more information.

Erewash Canal Association Boat Rally

Also this same weekend the Erewash Canal Association will be holding a Boat Rally at the Great Northern Basin, Langley Mill, to celebrate their 45th Anniversary of the opening of the Basin. There will be a real ale, cider, lager, wine and soft drinks bar open to the public during the day, Saturday till Monday 12.00 - 4.00pm.

PUB NEWS

The Marlpool Ale House and The Queens Head. May 4th-6th - Joint Beer Festival with over 30 real ales and 10 ciders, free entry and live music each day.

Spanish Bar, Ilkeston - Beer Festival 5th - 8th July, see website for further information.

Three Horseshoes, Ilkeston - The stable bar at the rear of the pub has been refurbished and is now a 1920's theme, report in the next Drinker.

POTY PRESENTATION

York Chambers, Long Eaton - This pub was voted Pub of the Year for 2018. Presentation took place on Wednesday 11th April.

BREWERY NEWS

Grasshopper Brewery, Linkmel Road, Langley Mill - Michael and I recently visited the brewery and were given a tour round by the owners Beau O'Dowd and Anthony Marriott. We were very impressed with what they have achieved and hopefully we will do a brewery tour later in the year, also their beers will be on at the boat rally.

SOCIAL TRIPS

On **17th February** a group of our members attended the Hucknall Beer Festival, it's getting to be a very popular event and a good selection of beers and ciders.

On **10th March** there was another good turnout of members for our Giltbrook and Eastwood trip starting at The Caught & Bowled and then proceeding to Hilltop for the Tap & Growler. Then on to the Three Tuns with only one real ale and across to the Gamekeeper before moving along to Mellors Mews. We then went to the Wine Vaults with only one real ale on here so back to Wetherspoons for something to eat. Finally finishing at the Dog & Parrott. At this point some went back to Long Eaton and others to Heanor visiting The Redemption, The Angry Bee and finishing in The Crown before the bus back to Ilkeston. Thanks to everybody who joined us and a special thanks to all the pubs that made us welcome, Eastwood has now a lot to offer real ale drinkers.



Caught & Bowled



Tap & Growler

FUTURE MEETINGS All meetings start at 8.00pm.

Monday 14th May - White Lion, Sawley.

Monday 4th June - Three Horseshoes, Ilkeston.

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Coach & Horses, Draycott - 20p off a
pint, 10p off a half also except
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Draycott Tap House, Draycott
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General Havelock, Ilkeston
- 20p off a pint, 10p off half

Great Northern, Langley Mill
- 15p off a pint

Hogarth's, Ilkeston - 20p off a pint

Navigation, Breaston - 10p off a pint

Plough, Sandiacre - 10p off a pint

Prince of Wales, Ilkeston - 15p off a
pint

Red Lion, Heanor - 20p off a pint

Rutland Cottage, Ilkeston - 15p off a
pint

Stanhope Arms, Stanton by Dale
- 15p off a pint

Steamboat, Trent Lock - 20p off a
pint, 10p off a half including real cider

The Three Horseshoes, Ilkeston
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Twitchell, Long Eaton - 20p off a pint

Victoria, Draycott - 10p off a pint,
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Burton and South Derbyshire Pubs of the Year Results

The top honour of 2018 Branch Pub of the year for 2018 goes to The Dog Inn, Burton, for the 2nd successive year. It will also be the Town Pub



of the Year.

The proud landlord John McLaughlin with a celebratory pint in his hand.

It is indeed a deserved award, John only took the pub over in May 2015 and in the last 3 years has been runner up once and winner twice for this prestigious award.

The Dog has existed as a pub for over 200 years apart from a short incarnation as an O'Neils Irish themed Pub and is worthy of its run of success with the CAMRA judges. John is very pleased and considers it a great honour. He thanks his staff for their hard work and support and the customers that make it all worthwhile.

Their 3rd Birthday celebrations will be held between 17th and 21st May 2018 with a Birthday Beer Festival which will include food, music and of course some epic beers. Wild Weather Ales will be the guest Brewery for the celebrations.

In second place was the Derby Inn, Derby Road, Burton that will take the Runner Up Award.



The Pub is managed by Lee and Rachael Betts, they took the lease over from Wentwells Brewery and reopened under Admiral Taverns. Some sympathetic refurbishments have taken place and a Snug has been created but this traditional old pub has retained nearly all of its originality.

Lee and Rachael have achieved numerous accolades, including the Cask Marque and entry to the Good Beer Guide and now this CAMRA award all in their 1st full year running the Pub. They serve regular beers, Draught Bass and Timothy Taylor Boltmaker as well as 2 rotating guest ales and a number of Real Ciders. A limited range of food is also available.

This pub is about half way between the Station and the Pirelli Stadium and is a favourite watering hole for both Home and Away fans. The friendly atmosphere created by the Landlord and Landlady makes sure it's always buzzing on match days, however there is so much more to this pub. Lee stated that it has been tough, hard work but is pleased with the progress. The Derby Inn has shown a success story of how to go from small beginnings to a vibrant real ale pub and runner up to the branch pub of the year.

In third place was the Colville Arms, Lullington, which takes the Awards of South Derbyshire Pub of the Year and Country Pub of the Year. The Colville Arms will now be entered into the Derbyshire Pub of the Year.



Landlord Neil Hay, runs the pub with his wife Becks who actually brought him to the pub on their first date. He fell in love with it and the rest is now history. Neil is hard working and passionate and believes the key to success has been to learn the cellar to get the beer absolutely right. They both enjoy what they do and they believe in focusing on giving the customers what they want, their motto is to make the pub "A place to be proud to bring your friends to". Their aim was to keep a traditional pub and add the personal touch.



This village pub in the extreme southern tip of Derbyshire has an historic interior of regional importance. This being the result of CAMRA's efforts to identify, help protect and promote important pub interiors such as this. The main points of interest being the high backed settles in an unusual array and the 2 serving hatches on one side of the pub.

The beers consist of Draught Bass and Pedigree and 2 Guest Ales which are served at a high standard. Lullington with a population of 121 and dating back to the Domesday book and beyond has been more used to winning the best kept village award than winning awards for the quality its Ales both of which I am sure are well deserved.

Other News

Burton Beer and Cider Festival

Our Beer Orderers provided the Cellar team with a wide range of beers in terms of styles and strength. The featured area this year was Wales, 36 beers from 16 breweries. All 11 local Burton breweries featured together with 15 breweries from a wider area.

It is a pleasure to work in Burton Town Hall and muse on the standards of the days when a brewer could erect such a building and give it to the Town Council. There is unique opportunity to examine the intricate stone carving while standing on the ladder connecting the electrical supply to the coolers, the sun shining through the stained glass window above the gallery can be quite spectacular

We were very appreciative of support from Derby Branch members in setting up and serving during the Festival and Kath and Colin Lilley who helped in many ways. It was a cohesive team and an enjoyable working atmosphere. A few years ago we patronised local pubs for lunch but now they do not open until late afternoon. Refreshments were provided in the Hall giving the opportunity to exchange experiences and memories of previous festivals.

Most of the beers were on the stillage and being cooled by Monday evening, a few arrived Tuesday morning. The beers were all ready for the Festival opening on Thursday evening. It is quite noticeable how standards of beer production have improved over the years, most cleared by Tuesday morning and none required intervention by the Cellar Team. A few years ago we would have been faced with about a dozen cloudy beers which, after discussion with the brewer, would be treated with finings!

We had very positive reaction from drinkers to the atmosphere of the Festival and beer quality. Quotes from customers, very positive;

"Whoever selected the fabulous range of beers at the 39th festival was a Genius!"

"Was at the festival yesterday afternoon. Wonderful as always. Excellent beer quality and friendly staff. Great entertainment on the organ."

"Well done on a great selection of beers last night on the opening evening to the 39th beer festival. We sampled some fine beers and the staff were really helpful and informative."

Consumption was in line with predictions, 8700 pints of beer were drunk by 3000 visitors. At closing time on Saturday there were still 50 different beers available but not much of any of them!

On to the 40th Burton Beer & Cider Festival, the dates being Thursday 28th March – Saturday 30th March 2019, Burton Town Hall has been booked.

Leatherbritches Gold Award

On Thursday 15th March, in a joint social at the brewery with Derby Branch, the Leatherbritches Brewery was presented with the Gold Award in the Real Ale in a Bottle Dark category for its Porter in the East Midlands Regional 2017 Champion Beer of Britain competition.

Leatherbritches owner/brewer Ed Allingham gets over-excited at the Gold Award in the RAIB Dark category for his porter, presented by Branch Chairman Mike Gibson.



Branch Meetings

May and June Branch meetings:

Wednesday 16th May, 8pm: Branch meeting at the Cock Inn, Hanbury.

Wednesday 20th June, 8pm: Branch meeting at the Coach House, Horninglow.

Beer and Sausage Festival at the Burton Bridge Inn.

This festival is held bi-annually in May and October and this will be the 18th to be held. It will start on Thursday, May 10, at 5pm, Friday, May 11, at 12noon and the final day being Saturday, May 12, again from 12 noon. There will

be around 24 guest ales and a range of Ciders served in a marquee alongside the pub and into the Brewery area. The sausages being cooked on a barbecue in a recess of the Pub opposite the marquee.

Congratulations are also due to the Pub and Landlord Carl Stout for reaching a milestone of £40,000 for the charity "Bloodwise". The collections have gone on for years but new innovations such as the book swap at £1 a time and donations from quiz teams forgoing their sandwiches to donate instead. Carl is very grateful to his generous customers.

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This month I'm going to bang the drum for a sadly neglected but delicious drink, perry. Now, cider is made by fermenting apple juice, and perry is made by exactly the same process using pear juice. I know that perry is often referred to as "pear cider", but strictly speaking "pear cider" is a contradiction in terms, so I'll stick to perry.

One of the reasons that perry is quite rare is that while a decent cider can be made from any judicious blend of apples, whether they are specific cider varieties or not, a worthwhile perry can only be made from pear varieties grown for perry making. By far the most common pear variety used is Blakeney Red, otherwise known as Painted Lady, other widely used pear varieties are Thorn and Brandy, some have exotic names such as Green Horse. Traditionally perry pears are grown in Herefordshire, and there is no doubt that Herefordshire is at the heart of perry making, but it does spread further afield to Wales and Somerset. Add to this the fact that perry pear trees are very slow growing and the expression "Plant pears for your heirs" has some truth, you can see why perry is not too common. A recent nail in the coffin has been the growth in popularity of "fruit" ciders; why anyone would want a rhubarb or a mango cider in preference

to a glass of a soft, well rounded perry is beyond me, but that's often how it is these days.

So where can you get a proper perry? Sadly, not often in a pub, although the Angels Bar at Belper and the Talbot at Ripley are honourable exceptions. Cider bars run by CAMRA will always stock some perries. The next such bar will be at the Belper Goes Green festival, which runs from 1st to 3rd June at the Belper Rugby Club. As well as a good selection of ciders expect to find at least two perries, Hecks Blakeney Red from Street, Somerset and Newton Court Panting Partridge from Leominster, Herefordshire look to be favourites at the moment.

The best way by far to sample perries is to visit Herefordshire; it's a fine destination for a few days holiday. It's unspoilt and underpopulated, with lots of fine walking, attractive villages and of course plenty of pubs and cider / perry makers. Just to pick out a few; there is Dunkertons at Pembridge. This outfit may be a little upmarket for some, they do bottle a lot of their cider and perry and it's a bit pricey, but they have planted orchards of perry pear trees and their perry is excellent. A very small producer, and well worth tracking down is Greggs Pitt at Much Marcle, just a stone's throw from Westons. His cider is good but the perry is exceptional, the

classic being Aylton Red and Blakeney, two pear varieties which combine to produce a deliciously smooth, full flavoured perry.

No tour of Herefordshire would be complete without a visit to Broome Farm, officially the Ross Cider & Perry Co. at Peterstow. This has got everything, farmhouse, orchards, pub and camping and always a number of perries including some made from single pear varieties. It's a fine place to visit at any time, but an even better one at the beginning of September when a weekend featuring up to fifteen cider / perry makers takes place. It's a rare opportunity to overdose on perry. I've saved until last what I am sure is the biggest selection of perries available anywhere, and that is at the Beer of the Wye Festival in Hereford from 6th to 8th July. It's a tented festival on the banks of the river Wye with just about every perry from Herefordshire and some further afield; what more could you want?

I don't think that perry will die out completely, but it is becoming a niche market and could become even more scarce. So it's up to everyone who enjoys perry to search it out and raise a glass when the opportunity presents itself.

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MATLOCK & DALES CAMRA PUB of the YEAR 2018



We would like to congratulate the landlords of the Thorn Tree Inn, Jackson Tor Road, Matlock for being our Pub of the Year 2018 (see photo). Situated high above Matlock it has excellent views across Matlock and beyond. It also has excellent food & beer and you can always expect a warm welcome. **Angie Corby**

MAD Branch Diary

Branch Meetings NOTE change of day All at 8pm

May 16

Branch meeting 8pm Feather Star Wirksworth (tbc) and visit other pubs in Wirksworth

June 2

11.37 train from Matlock Belper Goes Green Beer Festival Rugby Club

June 21

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Derby World War I Project

The Sorry Case of the Castle Fields

It is commonly known that the licensing laws changed dramatically during the First World War, particularly with the restriction of the opening hours. Within a few days of the start of the war Derby Temperance Society was calling for a curtailment of licensing hours with the idea that it would cut down on drunkenness amongst those engaged in essential war work. The Defence of the Realm Act allowed the Government to apply emergency measures to limit the availability of alcohol, in particular by reducing the pre-war all day opening hours of 5am to 12:30pm to two and a half hours at lunch time and three hours in the evening. Closing time was set at 9:30pm, and Derby's licensing authority, heavily influenced by the Temperance Society, took a very dim view of any infringements, as the publican of the Castle Fields discovered to his detriment. Arthur White took over the licence at the Castle Fields on Siddals Road as a tenant of Stretton's Brewery in October 1914.

Licensed premises were allowed to remain open after 9:30pm providing they were only selling non-alcoholic beverages. The police were assiduous in their duties of visiting all public houses found to be open after 10pm, to inspect the glasses of anyone present. The pub first fell foul of the regulations in February 1916 after being caught serving alcohol at 10:25pm. White was fined £5 plus costs.

Suspensions were aroused again in October 1917, so a police constable was detailed to keep an eye on the pub out of hours to spot anyone entering or leaving. On spying two women knocking on the window one afternoon after closing time, closely followed by two men, the police raided the pub and discovered two glasses of whiskey and three empty glasses smelling of spirits. White was again asked to explain himself to the licensing authority. He claimed that the spirits had been

poured earlier for himself and his wife but remained untouched. The landlord and his wife had just found out that their son serving in the Sherwood Foresters had been killed by a sniper while on active service in France and the drinks were intended to give them support while shopping for mourning clothes. His story was proved false when one of the customers admitted that they

had been drinking after hours. This time, White was fined £10 or 41 days imprisonment, and the customer £2 or 14 days imprisonment. The other customers were given the benefit of the doubt and dismissed.

The liquor licence was revoked by the licensing authority and the pub closed, despite an appeal by the brewery. The Temperance Society was delighted, of course. The monthly newsletter, *Temperance Bells* reported "In a few short years this ideal tenant has made a sorry mess of the whole business – or rather the business has made a sorry mess of him? ... Drink demoralises!"

Look out for more stories about Derby's pubs and breweries in the First World War in a special Armistice edition due in November.

Derby World War One Pubs Project

The next public event staged by Derby World War One Pubs Project following on from Dave Pickersgill's talk on alcohol use during the war is an exploration by Mike Galer of the effects of the war on the people and borough of Derby. Mike was formerly Derby Museum's military expert with special responsibility for the military galleries (see poster for details).



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Crossword

No 63 by Tragula

The Good Beer Guide 2018 is necessary for some of these clues

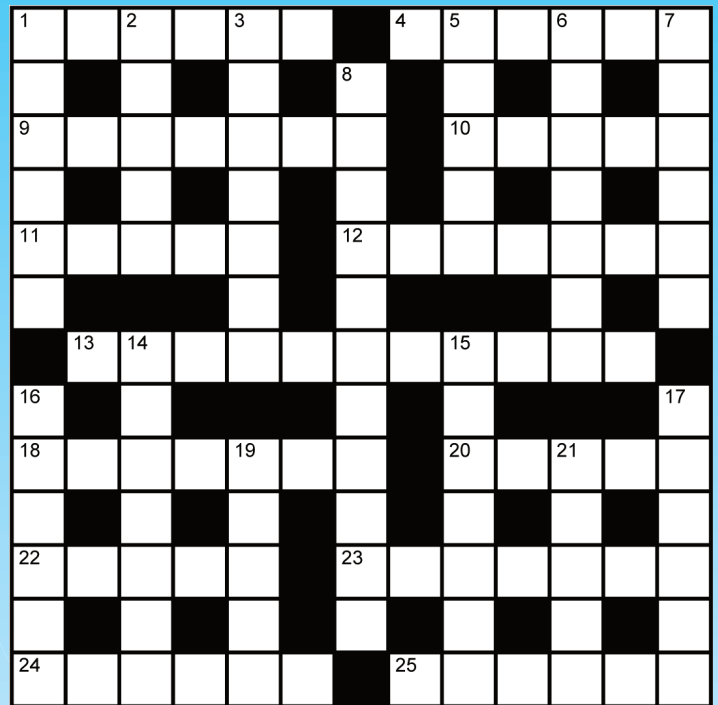
Crossword winner is Mick Young
from Derby
picked up in the
Tiger Bar,
Derby.

Across

- 1 Insider Chef faces retirement from the limelight (6)
- 4 High-flying criminal is too cool (3-3)
- 9 Pub in Ilkeston most visible in morning (7)
- 10 British good for making cloth and flower production (5)
- 11 In the news: US hides Japanese flavour in food (5)
- 12 Pub in Mawdesley, Lancashire has beastly communist overtones (3,4)
- 13 People who have had too much to drink are hip to rib on, but let's not ban them (11)
- 18 Freakish tree bug caused by excessive intake of beer (4,3)
- 20 Auditor's inert gas prized by academics (5)
- 22 Regal Pub in Matlock (5)
- 23 Cover faulty claim after six deliveries (7)
- 24 Relax head of state regularly (6)
- 25 Good man sold as seen, though stagnant (6)

Down

- 1 First-born led set rebuild (6)
- 2 Female wise gallinaceous birds are game (5)
- 3 Spoilt rich son from South-West (7)
- 5 Plant improvised bomb around doctor (5)
- 6 Rich zoo destroyed for spicy meat (7)
- 7 Does not necessitate fine china for nominal designation (6)
- 8 Appoint boar an order of commendation (11)
- 14 Feel for person who has had too much to drink, reproduce easily (4,3)
- 15 Departure of man who spent time in sun (7)
- 16 I'm counting on this clue to frame the answer (6)
- 17 Hear from God's tables that things are changing (6)
- 19 Information about classification (5)
- 21 Pub in Staines-upon-Thames sounds the alarm (5)



- ▶ Access to Chambers Dictionary and the Good Beer Guide 2018 recommended.
- ▶ Send completed entries to the Editor (see address below) stating in which pub you picked up Derby Drinker.
- ▶ Correct grids will go into a draw for a £10 prize.
- ▶ Closing date for entries is Copy Deadline Day (see box below).

Crossword No 62 Answers

Across

1. SCALPEL
5. DEEDS
8. BOTTLECAP
9. CUB
10. RHEIN
12. OUTPLAY
13. UNDER-THE-TABLE
15. A PRIORI
17. NORMA
19. IOU
20. SPINAL TAP
22. MAKES
23. HYDRATE

Down

1. SOBER
2. ANT
3. PILSNER
4. LUCK O THE IRISH
5. DEPOT
6. EXCALIBUR
7. SUBTYPE
11. EIDER DUCK
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