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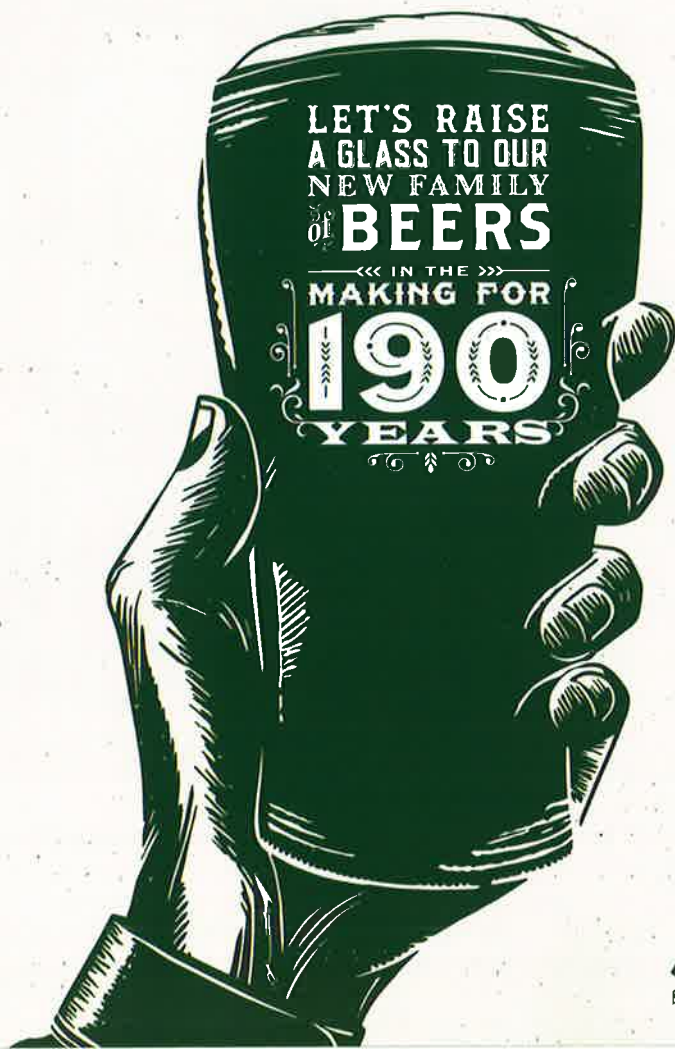
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Welcome to Autumn/Winter 17 - Issue 19

Around this time of year thoughts turn to numerous beer festivals that are in the planning or are about to go ahead. One of the largest in the country is the Manchester Beer & Cider Festival, which takes place in January 2018 with further details inside.

In addition there is the Pendle beer festival along with Bent 'n' Bongs, happening in the first weekend in February. However the most important festival from the branch point of view is the Bolton CAMRA Beer Festival, which takes place each year at the Ukrainian Social Club on Castle Street. Planning is well under way for the 2018 festival, which this year is on 26th to 28th April with slightly different opening hours than usual (see full page advert inside). As ever the whole thing is run and organised by volunteers. If you are willing to assist in any way, please visit the website for more details.

Also inside the magazine is information on how CAMRA score and decide which pubs and clubs are eligible for inclusion in the Good Beer Guide along with scoring of beer quality. Voting for the branch pub of the year and Good Beer Guide entries will be during the 1st February branch meeting, the venue for which is yet to be confirmed, but it will be in Bolton Town Centre. Keep an eye on the website.

I hope you enjoy the read and if you have any questions, problems, queries or complaints, please get in contact using the email address below.

Cheers,

Jez Wadd

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Pub & Cider News

PUB NEWS

JR's Ale House at 174-176 Chorley New Road in Horwich near the Winter Hey Lane traffic lights has opened with 5 real ales available, these include a couple of the less common ones on Marston's range, plus guests from more local breweries such as Blackedge, Dunscar, Northern Monkey, Wily Fox, Cross Bay and Bowland.

By the time you read this it is expected that the **Nook and Cranny micropub** will have opened at 213, Darwen Road, Bromley Cross will have opened and further up the road in Egerton the Cross Guns is expected to reopen after a lengthy refurbishment on December 6th, more details in the next issue.

Since the last issue the **Churchgate** (ex Brass Cat) has reopened with the bar relocated and the rest of the pub fully refurbished, it's been transformed from its days as the Punch Taverns neglected Brass Cat. There are four real ales on the bar with an emphasis on beers from the Greene King range, plus guests. The nearby **Star & Garter** on Bow Street has changed hands and is in the process of being refurbished, there are family connections to Epicurus Brewery in Denton and it is expected that the number of handpumps will increase from the existing one to extend the choice of real ales available.

Elsewhere in the town centre Punch Taverns owned but non-core designated **Harvey's Cafe Bar** closed at the beginning of November, according to council records the rates had been being paid since January by Lingfield Homes, so little doubt there then as to what it is going to be converted into.

Harveys has now reopened after refurbishment

Also reopened on Little Scotland in Blackrod is the **Goose and Gander** which was previously known as Suzanna's, there are now 5 handpumps on the bar offering a range of beers to compliment the food offerings.

In mid November the **Bowling Green** on Bury Road was noted as being closed but not boarded up, the **Spread Eagle** on Manchester Road in Kearsley was in the same situation but they had a couple of lights on in the bar area too! The **Lever Bridge** in Darcy Lever also closed in early October but had reopened in mid November with the handpumps nowhere to be seen.

Tonge Leisure will be converting the **Morris Dancers** over to Real ale around December 8th, the pub has 3 handpumps on each bar which have been largely unused for many years apart from a brief period in late 2015/early 2016 when Lees Bitter was available on one of them. Other Tonge Leisure pubs are expected to follow suit in the new year.

The 2017 award for the 'pub' with most name changes during the year goes to what started the year as the **Karaoke Bar** on Bradshawgate, it then became **Shenanigans**, back to the **Karaoke Bar** for a while, before becoming **Mansion**, now it is closed and being refurbished to reopen as **Soul Central**. During this time there were also three failed or withdrawn planning applications, to separate back into the two original buildings. Across the road **Yates** didn't change its name but was closed for about a month whilst there was a total refurbishment.

A new 'bar' has opened at 45, Lee Lane in Horwich called the **Horcrux Emporium**, it doesn't appear to have any draught beers, but does have bottles of Wizard and Unicorn from Robinsons as well as Pendle Witches Brew and Blond Witch from Moorhouses's. Also available are a series of cocktails, sorry, potions named after the Harry Potter characters and locations. It is licensed, but the expected premises A4 Public House status seems to be hiding in a horcrux somewhere yet to be found, no doubt a wave of the wand and commanding aparecium is all that is needed. (For those who like to know, Aparecium is a Reveal Charm used by Hermione in the second film, Chamber of Secrets, on Tom Riddle's book - it didn't work!)

LOCAL BREWERY REPORTS

Blackedge Brewery

It has been an awards-laden summer for Blackedge. The Horwich brewery picked up two prestigious silver medals in the national final of CAMRA's Champion Beer of Britain Award held in August. Pike came second in the Best Bitter category and Black Port joint second in the Speciality class. Both beers are regularly available at the Brewery Bar in Horwich and also at Barristers Bar in Bolton town centre.



As if this wasn't enough, Blackedge also won big at the Society of Independent Brewers (SIBA) North West Awards judged at the Bolton Beer Festival in October. Black picked up gold in the bottled porter/stout category while for cask beers Session landed a silver and both IPA and Ginger gained bronze medals in their respective classes. Building on these successes, the brewery launched two new beers, Summertime a 3.8% blonde ale and South Pacific, a hop-laden pale beer coming in at 6%. Look out also for their winter special, Treacle Stout.



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Greater Manchester Regional Pub of the Year 2017

I was delighted for a second year to be invited by Bolton Branch to judge Greater Manchester CAMRA Regional Pub of the Year. Firstly each individual branch consults its members and decides its pub of the year. There are nine branches in Greater Manchester the regional winner is drawn from these.

The format is straight forward with each branch supplying a few volunteers who anonymously visit the eight pubs from outside their own branch and score the pubs.



In 2017 the finalists were:

- **Wigan Central (Wigan branch) The Winner**
- The Chiverton Tap , Cheadle Hulme (Stockport and South Manchester branch) Runner Up
- The Brink (Central Manchester branch)
- The Flying Horse, Rochdale (Rochdale, Oldham & Bury branch)
- Pi, Altrincham (Trafford & Hulme branch)
- The Malt Dog, Monton (Salford branch)
- The Fleece, Mossley (High Peak and Tameside branch)
- Bunburys (Bolton branch)
- Travellers' Rest, Lowton (South East Lancs. branch)

The Pubs are scored on a number of criteria with certain elements extra weighted with understandably beer quality being the most important single factor:

Quality of Beer/Cider/Perry (x4)

Not necessarily on how wide a range of beers is available - it is better to have perhaps two well kept beers rather several beers of variable quality.

Atmosphere /Style/ Décor (x2)

This should reflect the "Feel" of the pub. Is it comfortable and is the decor appropriate to the kind of Pub it is?

Service/ Welcome (x2)

Was the original greeting welcoming with a friendly smile and was this maintained on subsequent visits to the bar. Does the person serving regard you as a human being or just a source of revenue?

Community Focus (x3)

Does the pub run Darts Pool or a Football team etc. Is there a Notice Board listing upcoming events. Is the Pub at the hub or a vital part of the community.

Sympathy with CAMRA Aims (x2)

Is Cask Ale promoted does the Pub conform to CAMRA values.

Good Value (x2)

This is about value for money, but in the widest sense of the term i.e. not just how cheap the ale is.

Incidentally if any Licensees are reading this article and are looking at areas which may influence future inclusion in "The Good Beer Guide" then these are firm pointers.

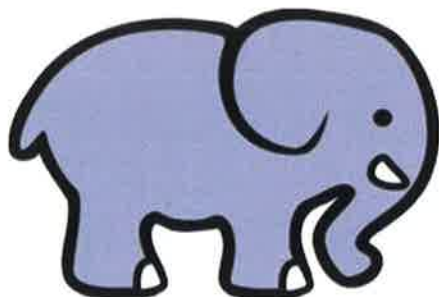
My personal preference did not concur with the final result but that is unimportant. I really enjoyed the opportunity/excuse to visit new hostelrys to try new beers and will put my hand up again next summer when it is time to choose Greater Manchester Pub of the Year 2018. It's a dirty job.....

Ian Brown



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Manchester Beer and Cider Festival 2018

Manchester Beer & Cider Festival

Advance tickets for all days of the Manchester Beer and Cider Festival are now on sale through the festival's website www.mancbeerfest.uk. Organised by the Greater Manchester branches of the Campaign For Real Ale (CAMRA) - including Bolton - the event returns to Manchester Central from Thursday 25th to Saturday 27th January 2018. The 2017 festival featured over 750 different beers and ciders, and drinkers obliged by downing over 62,000 pints. A change of catering proved a huge success, with some of the best local and national street food traders providing a choice of hot and

cold food. Organisers are planning to exceed the 13,588 visitors and expect ticket demand to be high for the 2018 event.

Festival Organiser Graham Donning said "We're delighted to make Manchester Central our home once again. Each year, we review feedback from visitors to make the next one even better, so we will have some improvements to make drinkers more comfortable. They like the Manchester Central venue that has vast numbers of seats and more space to move around.

"We're open to the public for three days, but CAMRA members get the perk of a free-to-enter preview evening. We have a single entry price each day including refundable glass hire that minimises queues inside and outside the venue. Of course, buying tickets in advance is the best way of ensuring drinkers get in quickly to sample what will be a stunning selection of ales."

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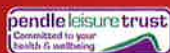
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HOW TO SCORE

It's up to you how you record your scores while in the pub.

0 = No cask ale available.

1 = Beer that is anything from barely drinkable to drinkable with considerable resentment. Includes beer taken back as being poor.

2 = Competently kept; drinkable but doesn't inspire in any way. Below what is expected for the GBG.

3 = Good beer in good form. A GBG user would not be disappointed with it. You may seek out the beer again in the same session.

4 = Very good: Excellent beer in excellent condition. Exceeds expectations.

5 = Probably the best beer you are likely to find. A seasoned drinker will award this score very rarely.

Don't give a pint 5 just because it's (say) Doom Bar and you happen to like Doom Bar. Think: in your experience is this beer in front of you an excellent example of a Doom Bar, or a pretty poor one? And don't score 1 because it's a stout and you happen to hate stouts. Try to give an honest account of how well-kept a particular beer is.

SOME THINGS TO CONSIDER

- Is the cask beer served at the cellar temperature (not too cold or too warm)?
- Is it in good "condition" ie not undercarbonated (flat) or overcarbonated (too fizzy), and does it seem alive and with a good mouthfeel?

- Does the beer have off-flavours which suggest that it is not ready (sweet apple flavours), too old (unpleasant sourness), or pulled through unclean lines (stale, mouldy, lifeless)?
- Does the beer have the full range of expected flavours? Note that really good cask beer may develop different flavours over time.

HOW TO SUBMIT SCORES?

The easiest way is to log onto CAMRA's WhatPub.com with your membership number and password, search for the pub and use the Submit Score button. If you can't do this on your phone or on your PC at home, you can provide written scores (with your membership details) to the Branch Pubs Officer either in person at Branch meetings or by email at pubs@bolton.camra.org.uk. A blank form is available to record your scores on, see the branch website at bolton.camra.org.uk. You can also use the WhatPub Feedback form if any of the pub details need updating.

HOW ARE SCORES USED?

The scores from all members are used to help work up a shortlist for final GBG voting in February. Scores highlight pubs in which you are highly to get a good quality beer (with an average score of 3.2 or above) throughout the year.

So, your scores do count. Judging the best pubs in Britain is something you are uniquely placed to do. Please take the time to beer score and make your contribution to the Good Beer Guide!

WARNING TO PUBLICANS

CAMRA never charges for entry into the Good Beer Guide.

NEVER give money to anyone claiming to be collecting for this purpose.

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How does Cask Beer help to support the British Pub?

This was one of the key questions raised in the annual Cask Report, published during September by Cask Marque. Using data from extensive surveys of drinkers and licensees, the Report provided both a snapshot of the current trends in cask ale and a looking glass into the future at a time when the brewing scene is vibrant, but the pub trade is under increasing pressure.

The Report highlights that there are over 1,700 breweries in the UK, with 75 in Greater Manchester alone. Nearly all produce cask beer with a choice and diversity of flavours which has probably never been matched. And, although mass-produced lager still dominates sales by volume, cask sales are holding up much better in a declining pub market. Cask drinkers look for quality, will more often choose which pub to go to with friends and be less inclined to buy beer just because it is cheap.

What is really shown to make a positive difference to sales is a guarantee of a quality pint and good information provided to drinkers on the beers and their provenance, especially when these are local. This requires staff to be well-trained in cellar skills and have a passion for the products that they sell. Choice of beers can be important but it should be a genuine choice offering varied styles and alcoholic strength.

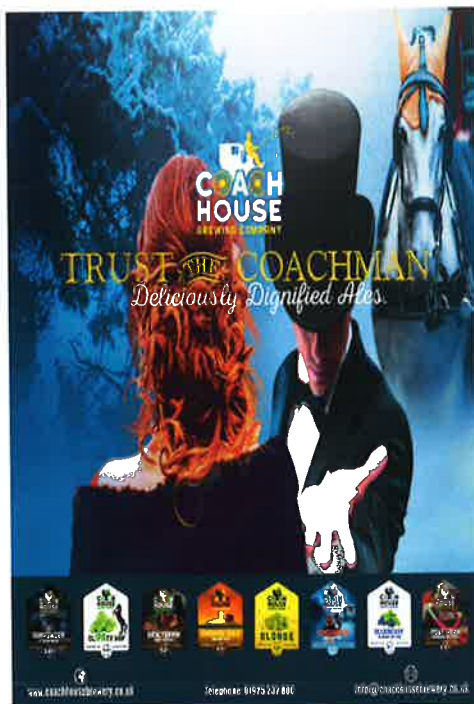


Some see cask beer as being "under threat" from the rise of so-called craft keg beer. While this challenge is not something to dismiss, in my view a good pub can embrace good beer however it is dispensed. The Report is clear though that cask beer is seen as a fresh, natural and often local product which, when valued and consistently well presented, is key to creating and maintaining the reputation of a pub amongst all drinkers. By this measure, cask remains the ultimate craft beer.

Read the Cask Report at

<http://cask-marque.co.uk/cask-matters/cask-report-2018/>

Graham Walsh



That Darn Monkey

Talking with Liam and Ryan of Northern Monkey Brew Co after their SIBA victory.

What were your feelings after your success at the SIBA Bolton Beer Festival?

We were both ecstatic to win our first Gold and to win bronze overall for cask in the North West region was great! We've always known Underdog was a great beer but to have achieved this in our first competition was overwhelming. We're looking forward to this coming year and hope to maintain the high standards we've set ourselves.




How are things going with your move to the Bolton LINK?

Our first brew on the new kit was September 2017, we're still coming to terms with the new kit which is still relatively small, so a few teething problems here and there. We've plans afoot for new beers but nothing concrete yet. We are distributing throughout greater Manchester and up to Carnforth so far. We are running a bottle shop from Heaton Fold Garden centre on the third Sunday of every month selling our own bottled beers alongside other local breweries. We've met quite a few of our new neighbours at the Link and it's going to be a great place for Bolton! And yes aiming to be open March.


The guys have already brewed on their larger kit at the LINK. They have two new brews out - a coffee mild - Rinkey's Beans at 4% and a 6% murky NZ IPA called MONKEY ATE MY HOMEWORK. This whopper was brewed for Westhoughton's Beer School to celebrate their first birthday.

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