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Inn Touch is the quarterly magazine of the Rugby and District branch of CAMRA. It has a print run of 2000 copies and is distributed by branch members to over 100 pubs in the local area.

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### Error in winter edition of Inn Touch

We apologise for falsely reporting that the landlord of the Webb Ellis was moving on. This is definitely not the case and in Derek's own words: he's still here and doing fine.



# Editor's intro

Welcome to the spring edition of 'Inn Touch', and my second issue as editor.

As usual the magazine contains useful information regarding the pubs in the Rugby and District area, through their advertising and editorials. There are also photos from the presentation of the various awards given out for 2022.

This edition of the magazine features an article by campaigner of the year 2022, Malcolm Harding. He writes on how CAMRA has evolved since its formation in the 1970s. No longer do we have poor quality ale in our pubs, so that part of the campaign is won. Flick to Malcolm's article on page 6 to

Below: Editor on the pier of Beerhouse brewery, Madiera



see the relevance of CAMRA fifty years on.

This neatly leads us to two other articles in the magazine, both appertaining to the declining number of pubs.

Ivan Farrol's article on 'The Past' looks at the pubs that have disappeared in our villages since the 1990s. Richard Potter writes about 'beer deserts' when he looks at the lack of planning provision for pubs on new housing developments. What sort of community can future generations expect when there is such a scarcity of pubs outside our town and city centres? All food for thought.

For whatever reason you are reading this, keep doing so, as there is a decline in printed material in favour of easier and cheaper online content. I, for one, would not like to have to squint at a phone to read a magazine. Alternatively, keep your phone in your pocket and have a chat with somebody. Remember that ethic of micropubs a decade ago, 'we promote conversation; we shun all forms of electronic entertainment'?

On that note, I'll sign off. I hope this magazine is nestled up next to a really great pint.

*Steve Orton*  
*Editor - Inn Touch*



Left: James from the Merchants with vice chairman Ivan

# Pub of the year 2022

The Merchants Inn has won Rugby CAMRA 2022 Pub Of The Year (POTY) for the second successive year. They won a close competition voted for by the members of Rugby and District branch of CAMRA. The Seven Stars was second and the Rugby Tap third.

The reward recognises the high quality and variety of real ale regularly served in the Merchants, and the regular events which appeal to a wide

range of Rugby CAMRA members and other drinkers. Congratulations go to James and all the team at the Merchants for the hard work they put in to run a successful pub.

The Merchants Inn will now go forward as Rugby's entry into Warwickshire CAMRA's POTY and, if the success continues, the regional and national competition. We wish them luck!



Far left: Graham & Lisa from the Stars with chairman, Richard



Left: Mike from the Tap with Ivan

# CAMRA campaigns

By campaigner of the year 2022  
Malcolm Harding

Right: CAMRA founder members



CAMRA was founded on 16<sup>th</sup> March 1971 when four friends were celebrating St Patrick's Day in Ireland such that they proclaimed "we should start a campaign to revitalise beer in the UK". This soon became the Campaign for Real Ale – easier to say and a more snappier title.

A small advert was placed in a national newspaper asking those interested to send 50p to an address in Salford. The friends were staggered to receive 30,000 replies. They had clearly struck a chord!

In due course meetings were arranged and local branches established, with the stated aim to get Real Ale in every pub. This was fighting the keg revolution spearheaded by Watney's Red Barrel, that was cheaper to produce and less tasty.

Support for breweries that were threatened was garnered by protest marches and public meetings.

I have an affinity with Theakstons as their takeover by Matthew Brown was announced

in the same month as I joined CAMRA and Paul Theakston leaving the company in protest was on the front page of What's Brewing, with the photo of my arrival buried in the inside pages.



The support for Theakstons' Old Peculier as a leading brand prompted Scottish & Newcastle to take an interest and mount a contested and unwelcome bid for the Matthew Brown company. Window stickers were produced saying "Stop the Tartan terrorists" and a convivial weekend was enjoyed in Southport at CAMRA's National Weekend demonstrating support for Matthew Brown.

Opposite: mock funerals were held for breweries under threat of closure

Support for the takeover grew, until one day its success was announced. This proved a false alarm so I had the pleasant task of phoning local members to advise it was a party not a wake that should be held.

Sadly this proved to be short-lived as the Stock Market crash in 1987 made the cash offer from

### CAMRA fired one last barrel in the battle for Theakstones

S&N significantly better than shareholders keeping their shares and the “tartan terrorists” succeeded in their aim.

CAMRA fired one last barrel in the battle for Theakstones fielding a candidate in the Richmond by-election. The deposit was lost, but the £500 was considered a good investment for the publicity gained. William Hague was the successful candidate.

The story has a happy ending as in 2003 Simon Theakston bought the Brewery back and its brewing returned to a redeveloped brewery in Masham.

Meanwhile Paul Theakston couldn't resist the urge to brew and set up Black Sheep brewery, also in Masham.

CAMRA's Campaigning thrust has changed over the years, as liaison with Parliament, both on a national & local level, has been seen to play an important role in shaping and supporting the brewing industry through rates, taxes, beer duty and other



measures imposed. Hence the need for members to write to their MP when the call comes. 160,000 letters can't be ignored. Even Mark Pawsey would have to react on receiving 400 letters from the 400 Rugby CAMRA members.

The best way of campaigning in the current climate, and showing support for the local pubs is to visit regularly and drink the varied beers that are now available with the explosion of new breweries, now numbering well over 1,000.

CAMRA members can also record their thoughts on the beers by entering a beer score on the “WhatPub” database (whatpub.com) maintained by CAMRA as a source of beers available, opening hours of pubs, and when food is served.

Above: Paul Theakston and Black Sheep brewery today

*Malcolm Harding*

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# Are our new estates becoming beer deserts?



Above: the new town of Houlton on the outskirts of Rugby

What is life without a pub? For many people it is everything. A place for a quiet pint, a place for a chat with your friends, a place to walk the dog, a place for team sports, a place to watch sports, a place for something to eat and most importantly it's a place where you should always feel welcome. The problem in town is that this place which is at the heart of the community simply does not exist.

Rugby is a thriving town, well at least in the sense of the number of houses that are being built. In the last 20 years we have seen massive building taking place at the north of Brownsover, across all of Cawston and now most notably we have a new town in Houlton.

Thirty years ago it was natural that as well as a school, a church and a row of shops a new estate would also have a pub. Now the idea of a new build pub seems to have fallen out of favour.

Rugby CAMRA got in touch with Cawston Parish Council to find

out their opinions on a pub for the estate. They said there were no proposals to build one, or that nobody has even expressed any interest in one. Highly disappointing.

We also talked to Kyle Smith - Communications, Communities and Partnership officer for Houlton. Things are certainly more advanced out there, but as yet no pub or bars have been built. They do have the Tuning Fork cafe, selling Purity lager and a wine bar and pizzeria is opening later this year. The residents have even facilitated their own pop up pubs. We just need to take this to the next stage.

Kyle said the challenge was to find a brewery or company that would build and run a pub. More likely, as both myself and Kyle agree is the possibility of a bar setting up in a pre-built space. Wouldn't it be great if we could soon sink a pint in the Houlton Tap. Rugby CAMRA is hoping to meet up with Kyle to discuss the possibilities of this happening.

In the meantime use your estate pubs. Enjoy a pint in the Bear, Jolly Abbot or Red Arrow. Hopefully we will see more soon.

*Richard Potter*

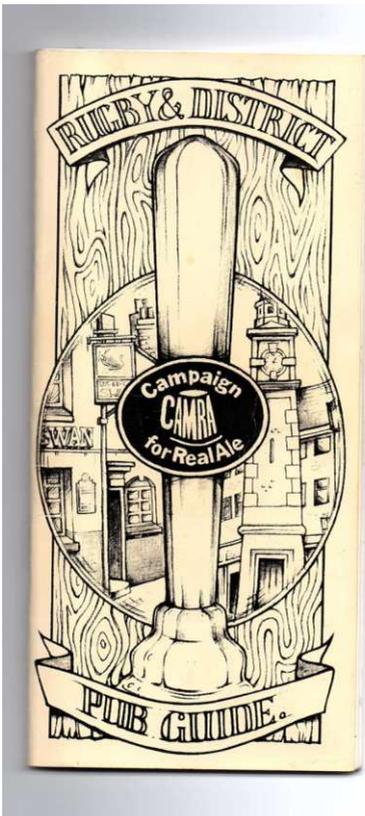
*Rugby CAMRA branch  
chairman*

# The past is a foreign country: they do things differently

## Part 2: the villages

In the last issue of Inn Touch I wrote a piece ‘celebrating’ the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the last paper Rugby and District pub guide, in the article I looked at some of the changes in the town’s pubs over the last 30 years. This time we are focusing on the changes in the villages surrounding Rugby.

During the last 30 years most of the villages have increased in size with new houses and small estates built around them, which in theory should give them a bigger pool of locals to frequent the pubs. Against this possible benefit, there have been a number of significant changes that have impacted village pubs including the introduction of the smoking ban and drink driving laws being better enforced. Both of these are positive, but on the negative side were the Covid closures, followed by the current staffing issues and price rises facing all businesses and their



Right: the last Rugby & District pub guide

“ worth significantly more as a building plot

customers. Village house prices have also increased massively over the period and in a lot of cases pubs, with their car parks and gardens, are potentially worth significantly more as a building plot than as a business. All these factors have resulted in a very tough period for our village pubs.

Unsurprisingly, the changes have had a massive impact on the number of our village pubs with 30% closing in the last 30 years, a rate of roughly one every 18

months. In some cases villages that had more than one pub when the guide was produced now have no pub at all. Closures

“ some of the pubs that closed were highly rated

are continuing: The Old Coach House at Ashby St Ledgers closed its doors last Autumn and its future is not certain.

Some of the pubs that have closed were highly rated, notably the Sheaf and Sickle at Long Lawford which was voted Rugby CAMRA Pub Of The Year (POTY) in both 1991 and 1992 but even that was not enough to keep it going and it closed about 8 years ago and turned into a house.

But it is not all bad news. Pailton is one of these villages which has lost both its pubs- the Fox on Lutterworth Road in which, according to the guide, the landlord apparently “prides himself on his real cider”, was closed around 1999, demolished and replaced with housing. The other pub in Pailton was or possibly will be the White Lion on Coventry Road which closed about 10 years ago but in 2019 was purchased by the villagers with the aim of re-opening it. They are continuing to work towards this; we wish them well with the project and are looking forward to a pint two when it re-opens.

Another village that has bucked the negative trend is Lilbourne. The Bell on Rugby Road was in the guide at the time but it was

obviously struggling as it didn't open lunchtime Monday to Thursday and it closed soon after. Lilbourne was then publess for the next 20 years until the Head of Steam opened when a house was converted into a pub! Unusually for a modern village pub it focused more on drinks (with a fine selection of real ales) than it did on food. It quickly became and remains popular and has won several Rugby CAMRA awards.

A shut pub is not always the end of the story. At the time the guide was produced the Dun Cow in Dunchurch was closed. A few



years later Bass spent a fortune on a complete refurbishment, moving the bar, replacing the kitchen and later adding bedrooms in the old stables. Since re-opening it has thrived and is now one of the most popular pubs in the area.

Since the guide was produced, the pubs in our villages have faced an increasingly tough economic outlook and it is no

Above: Pailton villages outside the pub they bought

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surprise that so many of them have closed. The back cover of the guide has a strap line promising that answers to many questions on local pubs “can be



With beer prices trebling in the last 30 years

found within this guide and at the price of a pint”. And the cost? £1.50! With beer prices trebling in the last 30 years and quickly

heading over a fiver combined with the cost of living crisis I cannot see it getting any easier for any of our pubs.

If we want to see any of them in the town or the villages survive we need to use them, not just at Christmas or a quick pint in the garden on a sunny day in summer but regularly throughout the year.

*Ivan*

## Pub feature: **The Red Lion (Kilsby)**

Nestled in the heart of the picturesque village of Kilsby, just 5 miles to the south-east of Rugby, lies The Red Lion. This traditional English pub offers a warm and welcoming atmosphere that is hard to resist.

One of the most appealing aspects of the Red Lion Kilsby is its great selection of real ales. From local brews (Phipps and Roman Way) to well-known favourites, the pub offers a range of beers that cater to every taste. The ales are well-

kept and served at the perfect temperature, ensuring that every pint is enjoyable and satisfying.

But the Red Lion Kilsby is not just about the beer. The pub also boasts a menu filled with classic pub favourites, made with high-quality, local ingredients, and cooked to perfection. Diners can enjoy a range of dishes, from burgers and sandwiches to more sophisticated dishes inspired by British and French cuisine.

As a CAMRA-affiliated establishment, the Red Lion Kilsby offers CAMRA members a 10% discount on all food and drinks, making it an even more appealing option for those who support the Campaign for Real Ale. The pub also has a lovely beer garden, perfect for soaking up the sunshine while enjoying a pint or meal.

Below:  
Red Lion  
beer garden



## Pub feature: **The Raglan Arms**

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# Branch trips

## Everards Brewery and Beer hall



By popular demand we organised a bus trip to the Everards Beer Hall last December. The hall opened back in June 2021 and this was a chance for the majority of us to see it for the first time. Located on Cooper Way, Leicester (LE19 2AN), it is next door to the brewery and there is ample parking outside for visitors. The interior is a large, wonderfully decorated space with plenty of polished brass on display. It definitely has a bias towards food so if you want to eat you can book a table. However that said there is a huge bar selling the complete range of Everards beers

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we sampled as many as we could

including rarities such as 'tank' beer. They also have a shop next door selling all things Everards... beer, clothing, etc. There are also brewery tours available. As you might expect from a brewery 'tap' the beer was in excellent condition and we sampled as many as we could in our time there.

This being a Rugby CAMRA trip, after moving on the evening was far from over and it was over to Enderby to the Mill House and Coffee, another Brewery Tap but on a somewhat smaller scale than Everards. As you can imagine we were more interested in the beer from the Mill Hill Brew Co. than we were in the coffee. Again excellent beer from this cosy little micro pub.

The final port of call was Lutterworth where we visited the always popular Real Ale Classroom with an extensive range of cask and craft beers available. Then it was on to the more traditional Unicorn and finishing in the Fox. Both Good Beer Guide regulars now for many years.

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# Cambridge Tombola Trip

Now that our Beer Festival is back on and planned for 17/18<sup>th</sup> March it was time to also undertake a tombola bus trip. The purpose of this trip is to politely ask pubs if they can spare us any beer or brewery related items for our beer festival tombola stall. Cheeky I know and in these difficult times for the hospitality trade we were conscious that some pubs would not be able to spare anything and that was fine as we enjoyed ourselves having a beer anyway.

“ some members had other ideas and managed to visit all 11

The bus trip took place in January and the plan was to spend a total of 6 hours in Cambridge and 11 pubs were contacted to see if they could help us out. Now the overall plan was to split up so we visited them all however some members had other ideas and managed to visit all 11 and extras on top.

Cambridge itself is a wonderful place to visit and is blessed with more than its fair share of fantastic pubs. As a branch we hadn't been here for years so a visit was long overdue. It was not possible to include every pub in Cambridge listed in the Good Beer Guide as some were on the outskirts. However the route that was ultimately chosen was convenient as the pubs were close to being in a straight line.

which fitted in nicely with bus drop off and collection.



For those of you interested the 11 pubs included in the list were as follows: Queen Edith, Royal Standard, Earl of Beaconsfield, Calverlys Brewery Tap, The Geldart, Cambridge Blue, Devonshire Arms, Free Press, Elm Tree, the Champion of the Thames and Maypole. Plus a visit to the Live and Let Live owned by the same chain as the Merchants Inn in Rugby (Rugby CAMRA pub of the year). All pubs were visited by at least some of the group and all, it has to be said, were marvellous.

*Stuart  
Socials Organiser*

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## Pub news

# Fire engulfs the Shambles

An award winning pub in Lutterworth has been devastated by a serious fire that erupted at midday in mid February.

Customers in the Shambles were evacuated from the lunchtime session, when a section of the thatched roof was ablaze. Luckily everyone got out safely, with only one person suffering from smoke inhalation. The flames spread however and within 15 minutes the whole roof was destroyed.

The landlord and landlady, George and Denise East were left devastated after the loss of both their business and their home. They had run a popular and highly successful business, with the pub winning national awards for both its beers and food from Marstons. It was also Cask Marque recognised for the quality of its real ales.

The Shambles, which dates back to the 16th century is the oldest timber framed building in the town. Over the years it has been a pub, a slaughterhouse and a butchers and it reopened as pub and hotel in 1982.

As we went to press the wooden structure of the pub was deemed unsafe and the building has been cordoned off. It would be a travesty if this iconic pub was allowed to wither and rot. I'm sure Lutterworth town council

will be contacting Marstons soon about their plans to rebuild. We hope the pub will rise from the ashes soon.



Pictures:  
The fire and  
aftermath at  
the Shambles

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