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Durham Drinker

Inside:

- *Ins and outs among the inns—where beer's disappeared and where it's appeared. Openings and closures.*
- *Meet the Brewer*
- *Advice for the government—keep hospitality alive, please*
- *Usual quizzy stuff*



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- September 28th, Wednesday Wander up Weardale. 101 bus from Bishop Auckland to Stanhope at noon, or 46 from Durham to Crook at 11:30 to meet 101, returning from Wolsingham on the 101 at around 5pm, connecting with X46 to Durham at Crook
- October 6th, 7:30pm, Charity Quiz at the Ivy House, Sunderland— CAMRA Durham will be entering a team
- October 7th and 8th Snod's Edge Beer Festival
- October 7:30pm branch meeting Staplyton Arms, Hawthorn, week commencing 10th
- October 12th-23rd Wetherspoon Beer Festival
- October 13th 7:30pm Club of the Year presentation , Mid Boldon Club
- October 14th-16th Christ Church beer festival, Parliament Street, Consett
- October 26th, Wednesday Wander, Shincliffe. Details via social media
- November branch meeting, The Colpitts, Durham. Date TBC
- November 10th-12th Sunderland beer festival, the Peacock, Sunderland
- Saturday Saunter, November 19th to York. Transport details to follow— check social media



Hello and welcome to issue 140 of Durham Drinker.

As if things weren't enough of a struggle for the hospitality industry post-Covid, the rocketing costs of energy are now adding further problems. Scare stories in the press about £20 pints in pubs haven't helped the more impressionable potential customers, who've rushed off to the supermarket to stock up on cheap booze while it still exists. Go to the pub—it's well worth it.

On the bright side, the 40th Durham Beer Festival ran really well. Many thanks to Dave Gray and his merry band of volunteers for making this happen—and thanks to all you lovely people for visiting and enjoying the beers. The Good Beer Guide's 50th edition will be with us soon, with a especial hardback version available for the more discerning collector—get in touch if you'd like one. **Hill Island Brewery**, in the heart of Durham City, celebrates its 20th birthday, showing that grit and determination can carry small breweries through these very tough times.

Back to the gloomy stuff. Carlsberg have announced the closure of Jennings brewery over the Pennines in Cockermouth. The fact that “only” five jobs will be lost emphasises the negative effect the Marston's/Carlsberg merger has had on the industry—only Cumberland survives from a once legendary beer offering. Add this to the shocking way Marston's have treated their former Jennings tenants in Keswick (not renewing leases as promised), and the Carlsberg/Marston behemoth has placed itself very firmly in the “profit before people” camp. Describing itself as “one of the newest, historic brewers in the UK.”, it seems as equally unfamiliar with the English language as it is of tradition and loyalty.

However, let me finish on a positive note—the Elvet Cider Company will be launching its first batch of cider any time now, so watch out for this in Fram Ferment and the Station House. Something nice to look forward to!

Paul Dobson

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2023 CAMRA DURHAM CALENDAR

Fancy one of these beauties to hang on the wall of your choice at home? Produced by CAMRA Durham and featuring the outstanding artwork of Adele Shallow, this calendar shows pubs of Durham City. You can have one of your very own for just £5 and you'll feel good that you've helped support a brilliant charity, MacMillan Cancer Support.

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CAMRA Durham's

John Collinson found himself at the **Two Durhams** festival in

Durham, North Carolina, where

recipes from **Hops & Dots, Durham,**

CRYANT BRIDGE GATEWAY GOLDEN ALE	47%
RDM DORTMUNDER	50%
PARRISH STREET PALE ALE	50%
CHANGE IN PLANS IPA (West Coast)	65%
BULL'S IPA	59%
WIB & DUB BEL GUILLEY (Belgium Style)	65%
JACK TAR DRY IRISH STOUT	45%
BARREL-AGED MILK STOUT	55%

Steam Machine, and **Caps Off** had been used to brew in the USA. Great holiday!



The Ship Inn, Middlestone Village

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The Red Lion Mystery *by Wagatha Kwistie*

It is always good to receive correspondence and updates about pubs, and some time ago I received an email from a Mark Graham with an interesting conundrum. He had come across a postcard (pictured below), dated around the first decade of the 20th century, of a pub called the Red Lion. Unfortunately the lettering indicating its whereabouts had mostly worn away but it looked as though it started 'Pl' and the shape and length of the undecipherable letters meant it could possibly be Plawsworth, near Chester le Street and thus very much "one of ours."

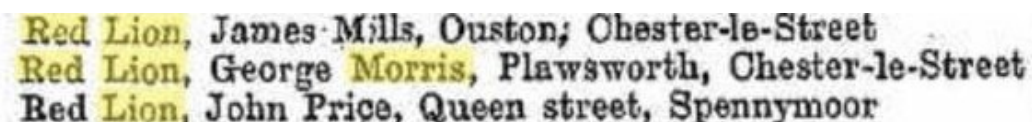


This was quite possible as the current Red Lion building replaced an earlier pub, but he hadn't been able to find any early pictures to confirm it. He had got his magnifying glass out and what did concern him was that the poster in the window said "Hundreds crushed to death at the Theatre Royal" which he thought might refer to a disaster in Exeter in 1887 which was a bit early, but the other clue was that the licensee's name above the doorway was "Mary Morris".

I tried the current pub and Plawsworth Hall by email to see if they had any information to no avail, but I did find an old online article published in the Northern Echo about the Red Lion being 'the village pub the wrong side of the north divide at Plawsworth' but couldn't contact the author. The local licensing authority were quite helpful but their historical records of licensees are quite recent as before 2003 licences were dealt with by magistrates courts rather than the local authority.

But then the breakthrough (by Mark himself actually) - why not consult the 1901 census? There for all to see was George Morris as landlord of the Red Lion at Plawsworth, and also in a 1902 directory, and Mary was indeed his wife, who presumably took over the licence after George's death or their separation.

The census entry for the Red Lion in 1901 shows George and Mary Morris with their family (sons George jnr, William, and Fred, and nephew Frank Dawson) and servants Jemima Smith and Mary Dawson, while the 1902 trade directory shows George at the Red Lion, Plawsworth—as well as a few other Red Lions that still exist, although some have been renamed. As for the poster – the theory is that it refers to the Theatre Royal at Stanley which existed from 1905 to 1930 and the disaster referred to may have been a newsreel featuring a disaster rather than the disaster being at the Theatre Royal itself. The other evidence makes it pretty conclusive that this is indeed an old picture of the Red Lion at Plawsworth.



Red Lion, James Mills, Ouston; Chester-le-Street
Red Lion, George Morris, Plawsworth, Chester-le-Street
Red Lion, John Price, Queen street, Spennymoor

So there you have it: the postcard is indeed of the Red Lion at Plawsworth, which begs further questions....are the two ladies pictured outside the front door Mary Morris and Jemima Smith, and is George the shadowy figure on the extreme right? It would be nice to think that we've put names to the faces in the picture as well as confirming the pub's identity. If you come across any similar pub-related mysteries, please get in touch. Especially if you've already solved them.

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Pub News

With the economic crisis hitting all of us, a number of pubs have decided to reduce their opening hours (**Royal Oak** at Butterknowle) or adjust their food offering - the **New Punch Bowl** at Craghead has closed its restaurant.

The **Chilton Country Club**, closed following a fire, has suffered another blaze that has virtually destroyed the building.

Licensees Chris and Terry (and Boris the dog) have decided to move on from the **Blue Bell** at St John's Chapel. The pub remains open with all normal services while it is on the market.

The **Three Horseshoes** at Leamside now offers accommodation.

The **Avenue** at Shincliffe has reopened and will feature on a CAMRA Wednesday Wander on October 26th

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The pub that moved

*Many years ago, DD's editor used to stand outside the Sun Inn in Bishop Auckland, waiting for a bus and his eighteenth birthday. He didn't get his first pint there until many years later, having moved away for a few years, because when the Sun Inn and its Bondgate neighbour the police station were demolished, the pub was moved brick by brick to The 1900s Town at **Beamish, The Living Museum of the North** -where he eventually had his first pint on the premises.*



Regulars to the pub at the museum may have noticed a few changes this year, as work has been done to make a trip to your favourite Edwardian watering hole an even greater experience.

The Sun Inn offers a core line of light, dark and bitter locally-supplied ales, as well as a tailored, seasonal offer of ales, all of which have been specially named to reflect themes at the museum, making them unique to Beamish.

As well as these museum ales, The Sun Inn now features an expanding offer of Beamish-inspired drinks including lager, cider, wines, gin and vodka with bespoke labelling, and a whisky offer which will be coming to the museum soon.

Beamish's Rachael Marsden has been overseeing operations at The Sun Inn, and she said: "The exciting changes in the pub mean we're now offering a large range of drinks that have been designed exclusively for Beamish. It's been so exciting to achieve our new bespoke drinks offer, and to be able to do so while collaborating with so many local businesses is just the icing on the cake."

The museum has worked closely with local suppliers Firebrick Brewery, Lanchester Wines, and Durham Distillery to design the new drinks offer. Visitors to The Sun Inn can also now enjoy traditional pub snacks, including a range of locally-supplied Scotch eggs (including a vegetarian option).

Efforts to make the pub more environmentally-friendly have also been a key consideration in the recent changes, and as part of this the pub now stocks reusable cups. These Beamish Museum souvenirs, which cost £1, were designed taking inspiration from original stoneware ale bottles and have been a real hit with visitors - 1,000 cups were sold in the first week. There have also been subtler changes which aim to make the pub a more engaging space for visitors to enjoy, with the introduction of pub games to play and traditional tunes to enjoy.

Next time you're visiting the museum be sure to pop into The Sun Inn, settle in next to the pub's roaring fire and pass the time playing dominoes or cards, while sampling some of the tasty treats and tipples on offer.



**Over 18s only, please drink responsibly, and please note, museum admission charges apply. please see www.beamish.org.uk more information.*



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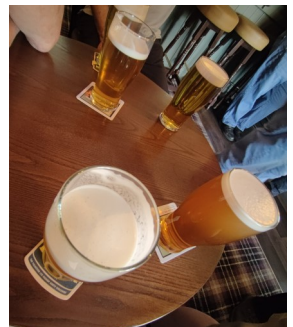
As I write this, I am imagining you are in one of County Durham's many pubs and most probably that you are holding a pint of real ale or cider. I invite you to take a moment and just think about the particular pub, club, micropub, bar or brewery tap you are in and ask yourself, "why am I here?" After all, it would be cheaper to drink at home, to indulge in the pleasures of 'Netflix and chill' and avoid the hassle of travel to a watering hole.



Why are you here? Why are you reading this booklet? I imagine there are many answers to this question happening in the brains of the many people who read the Durham Drinker each month, with each thought being a moment in time, when something that is so everyday that it is not usually considered, is receiving an unusual second glance.

At this point you may expect one of the many current pontifications based on 'what Covid taught us', but no, that is not what is to follow. Covid-19 and its effects have only confirmed what we already knew. People matter, community matters, gathering together is an essential part of being human and so we do it. So, why in a pub or club?

I would argue that pubs are nearly unique in being democratic, open spaces that are open to all adults, that are found in just about every part of our country and are designed from first principle to be sociable spaces. Pubs are the home of quizzes, watching sporting triumphs and disasters, of live music, of the ubiquitous fruit machine and the humble 'quick pint'. Countless birthdays, congratulatory drinks, first dates, first kisses and fallings out have happened in the thousands of public houses that are and have been. They have existed at the heart of communities for generations and are simply part of the fabric of our lives that we pass on to our children and expect to just 'be there', whenever we want them.



Why a real ale pub? At one point in the not-too-distant past, real ale and indeed real cider/perry were under threat. After all, keg lasts longer, it involves less waste, requires less skill to keep it, and 'warm beer', why did people want that? It was CAMRA, committed brewers, many publicans and dedicated drinkers that kept our tradition alive. Today, a pub that keeps a good pint of real ale and real cider is a hallmark of quality because it is harder to get it right, it needs regular custom to drink the beer before it goes off and it is no coincidence that more often than not, proper real ale pubs are the best.

At this point, you may be wondering why I am telling you this. Perhaps you are thinking, 'I already know this'. Well, we are heading into an autumn and winter that looks just plain grim. If even the moderate end of the economic forecasts come to pass, people will struggle. If people struggle, pubs struggle and that means the spaces at the centre of our communities are under threat. Tragically, it is the real ale ones that may suffer the most. Put simply, real ale has to be sold once tapped or it goes off. If fewer people go the pub, four handpumps become three and then two and one, before finally, a beloved local becomes yet another non-real ale pub, at best. At worst, it closes its doors and leaves a community without a gathering place, without a space in which to share, well, everything.



Our pubs, clubs and breweries have come through an extraordinary time since early 2020, but what is to come threatens to be so much worse. Our pubs face ever-rising energy bills with no limit or support and rampant inflation that threatens to remove disposable income for millions of people and to place many in destitution. It will be economic fact that however much people will want to go to their local, they simply won't be able to afford it. Research by the Morning Advertiser suggests up to 70% of pubs could close, if no support is forthcoming.



CAMRA is very clear that all of the following should be done:

1. The new, lower rate of tax for draught beer should apply to containers of 20 litres and above, so that all pubs and small brewers can benefit.
2. There must be an energy price cap for hospitality businesses.
3. There must be a cut in VAT on food and drink served in pubs, clubs, and restaurants.
4. There must be reform of the Pubs Code for England and Wales, to bring more tenancies under the protections of the code and give more tenants the right to buy beer on the open market at a competitive price.

You can help. Obviously, if you are able, go to your local. You can also write to your MP and demand that the four things listed above are done. This is best done individually and please do list your local or the pubs you think are under threat in your email or letter. Tell them you care and that we cannot imagine our communities without our pubs, without our real ale and cider on tap, and that we have not come through the worst of Covid to watch the things we care about hurled onto the rocks of economic hardship with no government lifeboat.

It may often pass us by, but the 'C' in CAMRA is for 'C'ampaign and when our pubs, clubs, brewers, communities and our way of life are all under threat, it is incumbent on us all to do the right thing, to stand up and to fight for what we believe in. Please support your local and your brewers, and tell your MPs that you care



and will remember what is done now when it comes to casting your vote at the next general election.



As a final thought, if you do want to get involved, as your branch

always needs more people to support our campaign in County Durham.

Happy drinking,

Steven Spencer, CAMRA Durham Branch Secretary.





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Meet the Brewer

We can all take a guess about what goes on 'behind the scenes' to get our beer from the brewery to the pub and into the glass, but what about the myriad of events and activities that they also organise to keep us entertained and informed?

As if there wasn't enough work already for our brewers and publicans, many of them put in extra hours planning and organising just for us. The list is endless, from music and comedy nights, beer festivals, food, quizzes, sports (darts and dominoes) etc., etc. To find out a bit more, we recently went along to a 'Meet the Brewer' event at The Horse Shoe Inn, Crook, with the brewer in question being the Maxim Brewery from Houghton-le-Spring. Apart from liking their beer, they also kept me (and many others) supplied during the time when pubs were closed by utilising their brewery's bottling facilities and selling direct from their car park. The 'Meet the Brewer' event in at The Horse Shoe Inn was advertised as an opportunity to try old and new beers. We went along on the evening, discovering regular favourites Double Maxim, Maximus, and Swedish Blonde but also a new brew, Joker (4.5%) a session bitter. As well as Durham CAMRA folks there were plenty of other people who had turned up - although a Friday night in Wetherspoon is usually lively anyway. The brewer turned out to be Mark Anderson, and for those who don't know, he is the Managing Director of Maxim Brewery, passionate about beer and with a long history in the brewing world.

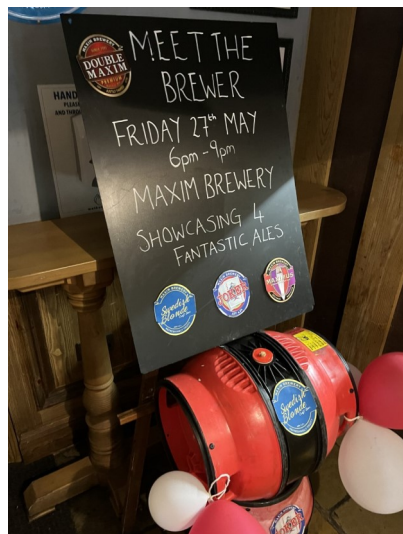
When we arrived he was busy circulating amongst the Wetherspoon customers so we decided to plough straight into the beer tasting. Double Maxim is a favourite of mine and despite best efforts in trying to be subjective and give each beer a fair chance I kept drifting back to my favourite. First brewed in 1901 to celebrate the



return of the Northumberland Hussars' Maxim gun detachment commanded by Major Ernest Vaux (part of the original brewing family) from the Boer War in South Africa, Maxim Ale was reduced in strength because landlords complained of their customers falling asleep! But, in 1938, Vaux Breweries went back to the original strength and so came about Double Maxim. I consider it "An undoubted classic. A fine example of a North East brown ale. It is a good balance of ripe grain and spicy hops, with a long bittersweet finish". Nope, not my beer notes, some geezer called Roger Ports wrote that.

We chatted with the Wetherspoon staff who were hosting the evening and enjoyed their hospitality. Mark seemed determined to chat to everyone in the pub so we thought it only proper to keep sampling his beer. Eventually he decided to take a break and come and have a sit down. He told us that the Maxim Brewery is getting back to normal operation and the monthly Friday open nights (usually the first Friday) at Houghton-le-Spring are on again, with a large range of beers plus a food truck. It was an enjoyable and sociable evening in The Horse Shoe Inn, Mark clearly enjoys talking to people, not just to explain about his beers but also learning about what they like. So, next time you see an event advertised, pub or brewery, consider having a wander along, support the hard work that goes on in addition to getting that beer into your glass.

Cheers, Durham CAMRA



Grand Autumn Quiz

nee Googling, mind

Answers inside back page



1. In what year was Black Sheep Brewery founded?
2. If your wine is made from Grenache grapes, what colour would it be?
3. Who is Britain's oldest brewer? (the company, not a person!)
4. What do you call a barrel containing 54 gallons of beer?
5. Does tea or coffee contain the most caffeine?
6. Which TV series opened with a burning map? (ask yer dad)
7. Which is the oldest London theatre?
8. Who or what was discovered on Skull Island?
9. The song "Windmills of my mind" featured in which film?
10. What was John Wayne's last film?
11. What is Cornish Yarg?
12. From which country does Tabasco sauce come?
13. What is grist?
14. What is the lady on the bonnet of a Rolls Royce car called?
15. Where did Charles Rolls and Henry Royce open their first factory in 1908?

Picture Quiz

can you name these local hostelries?

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Answers inside back



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Discount

Various pubs across the county offer discounts to CAMRA members (make sure you take your membership card). The offers available, as known to us in December 2021, are:

- Green Tree, Bishop Auckland: 10p off pint, 5p off half cask ale on production of valid CAMRA membership card
- Red Lion, North Bitchburn: 20p off pint cask ale for CAMRA members
- Pack Horse, Burnopfield: 10% off real ale for card carrying CAMRA members
- Church Mouse, Chester Moor: 20p off pint of cask ale to card carrying CAMRA members
- Grey Horse, Consett: 10p off a pint on production of valid CAMRA card
- Duke of Wellington, Durham: 20p off a pint of cask ale for CAMRA members.
- Elm Tree, Durham: 10% off real ale on production of valid membership card
- Head of Steam, Durham: 20p off a pint of cask ale for card carrying CAMRA members
- Market Tavern, Durham: 10% off real ale for CAMRA members.
- The Waiting Room, Durham 5% discount on cask ales (not keg) on production of valid CAMRA membership card
- Pelaw Grange Greyhound Stadium: free entry to race meetings for CAMRA members.
- Crow's Nest, Seaham: 10% off cask ale on production of valid CAMRA membership card
- Hare and Hounds, Westgate: First two pints of Weard'Ale beer half price with an evening meal or Sunday carvery. Table must be booked in advance.

In addition, all CAMRA members currently receive £30 of CAMRA vouchers redeemable in the form of 50p off a pint of any cask ale nationally in many pubs. Full details of the scheme can be found on [CAMRA's website](#). In the Durham Branch area these are pubs operated by the Wetherspoon, Stonegate and Amber Taverns pub companies.

Stonegate pubs in our area are the Library, Durham, The Three Bridges, Durham, the Whitehills, Chester-le-Street, and the Chester Moor. Amber Taverns in our area unfortunately don't sell real ale.

If you are aware of any offers that aren't listed, or have any problems with the above offers, please let us know. You can find out more about these outlets by viewing their entries in CAMRA's national database whatpub.com.

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that is anything
from barely
drinkable to

drinkable with considerable resentment.

2. Average. Competently kept, drinkable pint but doesn't inspire in any way, not worth moving to another pub

3. Good. Good beer in good form. You may cancel plans to move to the next pub.

4. Very Good. Excellent beer in excellent condition.

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

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The Answers Bit

Grand Spring Quiz 1. 1992, 2. Red, 3. Shepherd Neame of Kent, 1698

4. Hogshead, 5. Tea, 6. Bonanza, 7. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, 8. King Kong, 9. The Thomas Crown Affair, 10. The Shootist, 11. Cheese (with nettles), 12. USA, 13. Grain, ground for brewing or baking, 14. The Spirit of Ecstasy, 15. Derby

Picture Quiz 1 Black Horse, Willington 2, Black Horse, Hamilton Row, 3 Grey Bull, Stanhope 4, Dun Cow, Bournmoor, 5 Grand, Bishop Auckland, 6 Old Mill, Knitsley, 7, Newton Grange, Newton Hall 8, Social Club, Hamsterley 9, Green, Billy Row, 10 Half Moon, Easington



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