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Is your local pub in danger?
Many pubs, throughout the U.K. are being closed, and converted to other use, either as flats or houses, or as other commercial outlets. Property owners, Pubcos and Brewers are looking at your local and asking themselves "Is this pub worth more as a housing development or a Superstore than it is to us as a pub?" The needs of the local community do not enter into their calculations. However, the Localism Act of 2011 gives individuals and organisations the right to apply for their local pub, shop or village hall, to be considered as an "Asset of Community Value". These provisions give communities a right to identify a building or other land that they believe to be of importance to their community's social well-being. The aim is that, if the asset comes up for sale, then they will be given a fair chance to make a bid to buy it on the open market. If the nominated asset meets the definition of an asset of community value, the local authority will list it. The owner will have a right to an internal review by the council, and a right of appeal to an independent tribunal against the result of the internal review. Nothing further will happen unless and until the owner decides to dispose of the asset, either through a freehold sale, or the grant or assignment of a lease, granted for at least twenty-five years. Unless an exemption applies, the owner will only be able to dispose of the asset after a specified window has expired. The first part of this window is an interim period, which will allow community interest groups to express a written intention to bid. If none do so in this period, the owner is free to sell their asset. If a community interest group does express an intention to bid during this interim period, then the full window will operate. After that, the owner is again free to sell to whomever they choose, and no further window can be triggered for a protected period. This all sounds very complicated, but in simple terms it means that if your pub is registered as an "Asset of Community Value" the freeholder cannot dispose of it without informing you via the council. Now to the good bit; because not only can you as an individual apply to make your pub an asset of community value, but CAMRA can assist you or the branch apply on your behalf, and then CAMRA can do much of the work for you. Find out more info by visiting www.camra.org.uk/listyourlocal or contact Faye Grima on faye@cornwall.camra.org.uk. Locally, Rod Davis is your first point of call pubsofficer@cornwall.camra.org.uk. All members and branches need to do is to fill out the on-line form with as much detail as they can on why their pub matters, and CAMRA's public affairs team takes care of the Land Registry search. Once a pub is registered as an Asset of Community Value, then you will be consulted if that pub is threatened. In addition, by registering your local, you are informing your landlord/landlady that you value and appreciate their contribution to your community. Believe it or not, Cornwall CAMRA committee are about to start. (Continued on page 4)

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ASSETS OF COMMUNITY VALUE

Well run pubs play a pivotal role in local communities, but are increasingly under threat of demolition or being converted to another use by large developers with 29 pubs closing every week. As a pub lover and local campaigner, your first step to saving a pub from this fate is to list it as an "Asset of Community Value". You can do this even before a pub is under threat, which will give the pub added protection under planning law.

If you love your local pub and want to protect it from demolition or change of use, make sure to list it with your local Council as an Asset of Community Value (ACV). You can nominate as a CAMRA Branch, as an informal group of 21 local people or as a Parish Council.

So far the Campaign for Real Ale has over 850 pubs listed - can you help us reach 3,000 by the end of the 2016?

CAMRA is working with branches across the country to protect valued local pubs by listing them as Assets of Community Value.

Want to list your pub as an Asset of Community Value?

- There are two ways to nominate your pub as an ACV. Either download our Online Nomination Form and fill out the details with information on your local pub.
- Fill out the local council form yourselves and CAMRA's Support Team will provide you with the land registry documents needed to submit the application. Simply email acv@camra.org.uk

Why is listing an ACV so important for the Branch?

- Have more of a say over what happens to pubs in your local community. You will be consulted if any pub you have nominated is threatened.
- Nominating your pub removes the permitted development rights which ensures the pub is protected in planning law should it come under threat.
- Connect with other local groups, members of the community, MPs and Councillors to campaign to protect your local pub
- Engage positively with licensees

THIS PUB MATTERS

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FALMOUTH FESTIVAL JUDGING RESULTS

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OTTER BREWERY

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

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work on the 2017 Good Beer Guide! Your committee is tasked to select about 80 pubs from the 600+ in Cornwall. Of those 80 odd pubs, 63 will go into the Good Beer Guide. If you are a CAMRA member, you have two opportunities to influence the selection. Between now and January, when the committee select the initial 80 odd pubs, if you think your local pub or club should be in the 2017 GBG, then whenever you go into your pub, score the beer on <http://www.goodbeer.org.uk> and tell either Rod Davis, our Pubs Officer, pubsofficer@cornwall.camra.org.uk or Steve Barber, our National Beer Scoring Co-ordinator nbsbcoordinator@cornwall.camra.org.uk about your favourite hospitality. Then there will be a meeting open to all members on Saturday 6th February 2016, at about 12-30pm at our Pub of the Year, The Hole in the Wall, Bodmin to whittle the 80 odd pubs down to the 63 GBG entries. If you come along to this meeting, this will be your chance to be part of the selection process.

And now for something completely different! (Does that phrase only have meaning for a certain age group?) Recently Cornwall CAMRA have held two very different, but significant events. The Falmouth Beer Festival held from 22nd to 24th October at The Princess Pavilion was too successful! By 8pm on the Saturday evening we had run completely out of all ales, all ciders and all wines. We were dry, with three hours to go. In the end, we had to finish early and send the great British drinking public out to the Falmouth pubs. This was despite ordering 30 more casks of beer than originally planned. However, for the vast majority of visitors to the Festival, it was a great success. We had an additional marquee, compared to previous years, where all the Cornish ales could be found. This gave everyone more space to relax and enjoy the beers and the company. Many thanks must go to our new Festival organising team, it was a very steep learning curve, but a great festival was achieved.

Clint O'Connor, Branch Chairman

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TIME TO PICK 2016 PUB OF THE YEAR FOR CORNWALL CAMRA



The Hole in the Wall on Crockwell Street, Bodmin was voted the Pub of the Year for the Cornwall Branch of the Campaign for Real Ale in 2015. The presentation took place on June 13 with a large turn-out of both Cornwall CAMRA members and pub regulars (see above). Now it's time to choose Pub of the Year for 2016. Nominations can be submitted to Cornwall Branch pubs officer Rod Davis by email pubsofficer@cornwall.camra.org.uk by 1st February. You will need to quote your membership number as you also will be submitting a nomination by post to Rod Davis, Gregoe, Crelow Hill, Stithians, Turo, TR3 7AG. Last year's winner was a Punch Taverns pub, but with an enterprising and imaginative landlord, Steve, it gave all the impressions of a true free house.

Steve maintains no less than six real ales on the handpumps, two of which are regularly changing guest beers from the Punch range, Sharp's Doom Bar and Skinner's Betty Stogs are the local regular beers, with Butcombe Bitter and one from Otter Brewery make up the regular four. Dating from the eighteenth century and originally the town's debtors prison the single bar has an eclectic collection of antiques and military memorabilia. The pub is entered through a leafy garden that has a stream and is presided over by a rather bleached stuffed lion. The Lions Den Restaurant upstairs from the main bar offers a good menu prepared with local produce wherever possible.



So this was last year's pub. What are the criteria that should be considered when selecting your choice for this year?

- Selling consistently good quality real ale is the obvious one.
- Made welcome as a customer with efficient and prompt service.
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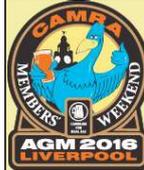
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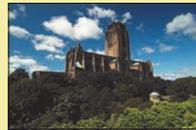
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CORNISH PUB NEWS

A few things have been happening with our county's pubs during the autumn months. The bad news is that, since the new Good Beer Guide 2016 was published in September, two entries have had to be pulled out already. The Caradon Inn at Upton Cross, north of Liskeard, went downhill beer-quality wise after being selected for the Guide, but then picked up again for a while; finally, it was sold to new owners who lasted it seems only a short time before the place was closed again (and remains closed at the time of writing, future unknown). Further west, the Falmouth Arms at Ladock was suddenly sold in September, reopening shortly after with new owners. But under GBB rules, as they are still unknown in terms of keeping good beer quality consistently over a long period, they had to be dropped out as well. Of course, these pubs still appear in the printed books; their withdrawal can only be effected by an announcement in What's Brewing, although the closure is also reflected on CAMRA's WhatPub! website. St Austell Brewery, meanwhile, wants to sell the Railway Inn, Ilogan Highway, and were reportedly looking for a buyer to change its use into private residences. This is against the wishes of the outgoing landlord and locals, who have sought branch advice and are seeking to have the pub listed as an asset of community value (ACV). The brewery are believed to have softened their stance a little of late and would be happy to see it sold as a licensed pub, according to locals. The local parish council have also become interested and are considering pursuing ACV status for the pub. On the subject of ACVs, three Cornwall branch members have applied separately to seek CAMRA help in having their local pubs listed. (Continued in column below)

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The pubs concerned are the New Inn, Tywardreath, The Tavern in Newquay, and the Eliot Arms in Tregadilly (near Launceston). CAMRA has provided the official Land Registry documents and the applications have been forwarded to Cornwall Council for consideration. Decisions are expected usually within about 8 weeks of receipt of ACV applications. In Helston, Cornwall's pub stock increased by one with J D Wetherpoon increasing its presence in the county with a new opening in Helston. Following two earlier postponements, the pub was launched officially on 24 November, and occupies the former Olivers furniture store near the top of Coingehall Street. Called the Coingehall, it opened to the public on 24 November, with preview evenings for invited guests a few days before. This brings the number of Wetherpoon pubs in Cornwall to 10. Pub sales in the past few months have seen new owners for two pubs in Newquay, Sailor's Arms and Red Lion. Pub owning companies have sold one to another and we don't expect any changes in the real ales on offer. The Red Lion is Good Beer Guide-listed and also offers a discount for card-carrying CAMRA members (see page 23), so if there are any changes, information would be appreciated. Also in Newquay comes news that the Newquay Arms, the prominent town centre pub in the pedestrian zone, will be re-opening in the new year with an emphasis on families. Before this large two floored pub closed there was no real ale and an emphasis on entertainment for the younger generation. We'll wait and see on this one. In Falmouth the popular quayside pub the Chainlocker has been bought by St Austell Brewery, so expect a change in the real ales on offer and CAMRA discount being removed. Any information please contact Rod Davis by email pubsofficer@cornwall.camra.org.uk

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FALMOUTH BEER FESTIVAL CRISIS AVERTED

Falmouth Beer Festival proved to be a massive campaigning success turning Falmouth into Britain's Beer Capital for a weekend in October.

However, the path was not straight forward for the 2015 CAMRA Kernow new festival committee. Taking the baton from the long-standing committee leadership of Jan and Gerry Wills was no easy task. Their years of experience and goodwill has resounded through many previous festivals, developing the size and national draw to ranking CAMRA's Falmouth festival amongst the top 10 of beer festivals in the country.

There were some challenges along the way. The store where festival stock was held was contaminated with asbestos by a fire in the neighbouring storage unit that left this festival in the predicament of not having access to any equipment used at previous festivals.

Meanwhile the Princess Pavilion venue had reached close to its capacity the previous year and the branch was informed changes must be implemented to minimise congestion both in the main hall and the entrance.

The fire was the first obstacle overcome, several phone calls, meetings and a meeting with the Cornish Brewers Alliance saw a remarkable rally of minds, equipment and resources. The generosity of the Cornish beer family was amazing with supply of bar counters, stillages, cooling equipment, glasses and a multitude of sundry equipment. Special thanks to the following breweries; Skinners, Sharps, Keltek, Rebel, St Austell, Dartmoor, Drifwood Spas, Cornish Crown, Cornish Chough, plus The Star Inn at Vogue, and Norman Garlick our regional CAMRA Finance Officer.

To overcome the Princess Pavilion capacity problem the new festival committee were advised to move the entrance to the other end of the car park where customers were welcomed in a more spacious area with immediate access to the garden area. This gave the opportunity to change the whole bar layout of the festival and move

the Cornish bar to a new marquee, outside in the gardens, alongside the already established Cider Marquee. It was an all or bust move. Without balancing the load of festival patrons across the site and with yearly capacity increasing, the longevity of the festival at the Pavilions in years to come would be challenged. That really paid off with the NEW Cornish breweries marquee being the WOW factor of the festival and working perfectly to balance the site's attractions.



A last minute disaster that was averted as best as possible was a lack of sufficient glasses. We were informed a few days before the festival by the glasses supplier that the tankards we had ordered were coming off the logo printing process with a flaw, causing them to break. 122 glasses arrived with the same flaw, a large stress fracture around the base of the handle on the pint tankards. They stopped the production run at 240 when they noticed the large number of flawed glasses coming off the line. So out of 660 ordered, only 118 were available for use, and we were down by 542 glasses. The ones we did get that were ok all sold out quite fast, ironically. Fortunately we were able to top up our glasses number by having Great British Beer Festival glasses rushed down from HQ's store in St Albans.

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This year also saw the introduction of the Meet the Brewers stand where 9 breweries gave insights to their brewing methods and samples of their produce. The Twitter wall gave the outside world an insight into the festival events as they unfolded, dragging the festival kicking and screaming into the technological age. Many thanks to the judges who came from across the Westcountry on Thursday afternoon to help us select the coveted Champion Beer and Cider of the Festival. The presentation on the Thursday evening saw the Champion Beer of Cornwall awarded to Rebel 80 Shilling for the second year in a row, with Black Flag Brewery, new comers to the winner's rostrum, taking both Silver and Bronze with White cross IPA and Fang. With Harbour's Amber all winner of the bitters category, Skinner's 7



Hop winner of the golden ales and Cornish Crown's Red IPA winner of the specialty ales. The cider awards saw Hecks' Kingston Black crowned champion cider of the festival with Double Vision medium and Touchwood Medium being awarded Silver and Bronze respectively.

A massive thanks must also go out to all of the Cornish breweries, the pubs, the restaurants, the guest houses and Falmouth businesses who all supported the festival and gave very generously to ensure the festival continued to be a success. Special mention to Millers Commercial, Hine Downing and the 20/20 Project for holding up the cider



marquee as they have done for many years now. The longest bow must be taken to the 100 festival volunteers. The experienced team who continued to steady the ship in this transition, an absolute blessing, were joined this year by many new faces. All giving their time and commitment with massive generosity and camaraderie.

The real proof of the festival's success was shown by nearly 5000 visitors who came and tried the beer and cider, who met the brewers, who changed their usual tipple for one weekend and tried something different. If you are one of those guys or gals and enjoyed your experience let the landlord at your local know by drinking their beer and cider. Maybe challenge them to stock the beer or cider you loved, maybe visit a brewery. Enjoy the variety of choice that our breweries now bestow upon us.

If you would like to get involved, come join us on one of our many Cornwall CAMRA trips out to some of the local breweries and pubs, maybe come and join as a volunteer next year; you would be very much welcomed to the family. All the details can be found at www.cornwall.camra.org.uk along with the CAMRA membership form or on page 22 of this issue, an ideal Christmas or birthday present.

Cheers and good health... Please drink Cornish Beer & Cider Responsibly.
Bob Bunce, Deputy Chairman and Sonia Bunce, Festival Secretary

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EDITOR'S DIARY

I am told regular fans of this column missed my writing in the last edition—Autumn 2015, which I pulled due to lack of space. So here is a quick catch-up of my meanderings since June last year. Actually it was in June last year that I returned home from a beer delivery trip to Liverpool to find my mother had fallen in the green-house and broken her hip and shoulder. She spent the next twenty weeks in hospital until a home care package could be put together, with me staying at home to run the house. Because of this future diary entries are likely to be severely restricted from now on. Interspersed between regular hospital visits in Newquay I did manage to get out and about.

Saturday 13 June was the annual Bash Out the Back at the Star Inn, Vogue. I had committed my time to this festival as I had sourced many of the beers on offer. As usual this was a sell-out festival and raised thousands of pounds for charity, with the bands all playing for free and the beer supplied by the local breweries free of charge too. The same day it was the Cornwall Branch monthly meeting in the Hole in the Wall, Bodmin. This pub had been chosen as the Pub of the Year and a presentation of certificate took place (see page 5).

The following Saturday 20th the branch met up again in Bodmin for the launch of one more of the local guides (see page 15). This time in the Chapel an Gansblyden, the Wetherspoons pub in a converted chapel. Wetherspoons were again the hosts of the branch a week later (27th) when a tour between Ferranporth, Newquay and St Austell took place, taking in the Green Parrot, Towan Blystra, Cribbar and Ran Wartha respectively.

On in to Summer, if we could call it so last year, and July 8 saw me

and a few friends dodging the showers up at Ealing beer festival. Totally under canvas meant we occasionally had to dash for cover, while when this picture was taken we sought the shade of a large house chestnut tree. We were kept waiting for over thirty minutes at the entrance while someone from the Ealing branch of CAMRA had to find the keys to the portaloos!

No problem of outside toilets at Plymouth Pavilions beer festival, but you always have to remember to take warm clothing as the Pavilions use the air conditioning to keep the beer cool, and the customers too!

Saturday July 18 was the day the Cornwall branch descended on Fowey for a town pub crawl. This started with a ferry crossing to Bodminick and the Old Ferry pub (pictured right), that had a good choice of real ales. Our chairman Clint O'Connor was struggling to keep hold of his pants as he was recovering from an operation on his 'Fowey Finger' (it must be something in the water!). A few pubs later and we crossed the river again, this time to Polruan, before retracing our steps to take the coach home.

Another week passed and members of the branch supported the pub beer festival at the Falcon, St Mawgan. More summer showers had to be dodged as it is held under canvas in the beer garden.

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EDITOR'S DIARY

August now, and Saturday 8th saw the launch of another local guide, this time Truro and South (see page 15).

August is of course the month when CAMRA holds its main beer festival at London's Olympia. Using my brewing connections I was able to attend the trade session on Tuesday 11th when the Champion Beer of Britain is announced. This year it was Welsh brewers Tregynon who were crowned Saturday 22nd involved more walking around a town, this time it was the turn of Falmouth. The branch members split into two parties visiting The Packet Station, Seven Stars, Star & Garter, Boathouse, Hand, Beerwolf and front. While I was about to leave Beerwolf for front I was summoned to get a move on with Tintagel brewer John Heard (pictured right with Matt). This was because he had arranged a 'tap takeover' on the bar and proprietor Matt was just about to broach a cask of two year old Gwaf Tan. How John could keep a cask of this superb strong ale for so long without tucking in to its delights I don't know. Suffice to say it didn't last until the next day.

August Bank Holiday saw a whole host of beer festivals in various parts around the county including Mounts Bay Mullion, Clock & Key, Trispen, Red Lion Newquay and Bowgie Inn Crantock. Suffice to say I only managed my local, the Bowgie, albeit on two occasions and helped landlady Sally Pickles raise thousands of pounds for charity.

Friday September 4 I met the branch secretary Ann Burnett for a 'brief encounter style' trip on the Bodmin & Wenford Steam Railway that also coincided with the mini beer festival on Bodmin General station platform. The festival was over three days that weekend, but two other pub festivals were demanding my attention. The branch pub officer Rod Davis and a few others went to Angarrack while I chose to travel East to the Union Inn, Saltash. Set on the banks of the River Tamar, almost underneath the arches of Brunel's railway bridge, this lively pub festival was in aid of the Rotary Club charities. The long story of how I journeyed there is for another time and I was thankful for a lift from Bob & Sonia Bunce to take me straight to Newquay hospital for my evening visit with my mother.

Public transport (FirstBus) was used by me and a few other branch members to attend the county branch meetings at the Halfway House, St. Jidgey on Saturday September 12. The contingent from Newquay managed to hold the connection for those from Truro at St Colum Major and the driver was willing to drop us off at the pub door, even though there is no bus stop. Similar on the way back as the driver could not avoid Sonia Bunce as she was waving her arms in a manic fashion stood in the middle of the road.

The following weekend my local pub, the Old Albion in Crantock, held their first beer, cider & cheese festival. This was in a small marquee on the car park. Naturally I attended as often as I could and I think, with a few alterations, they will be hosting another one in 2016.

One more weekend and another beer festival, this time again quite local for me, at Hendra Holiday Park for the Newquay Beer Festival. This is organised by Newquay Towan Blystra Lions Club and held over 3 days with over 60 real ales plus 15 ciders. It so happens that I attended all three sessions, including the Sunday afternoon 'mop-up' and didn't end up as a patient in hospital unlike John Stredler - a fellow CAMRA member from Newquay. Get well soon John!

BEER & FOOD MATCHING

A very different event was held on the 1st October, at The Rashleigh Arms, Charlesfoot. A beer and food tasting evening was organised, to get members of the Campaign for Real Ale and friends to taste different food and beer combinations. We are all aware of being advised, sometimes with a lot of snobbery, what wines to drink with which foods, but very few seem to be able to give that advice for beers with food. Stap up Marc Bishop, Beer Sommelier for St Austell Brewery. He hosted the evening along with Rashleigh licensees Rob and Lucy. We tasted beer with chili chocolate, beer with smoked cheese, and even beer with carrot cake. A dozen different beer and food combinations were tried and tasted. Everybody who attended had a great time, and may even have learnt something about beer and food combinations. When the event was publicised it specifically targeted younger and newer CAMRA members, and also asked them to bring a friend, especially if that friend was a non-real ale drinker. The efforts were very successful with about sixty people turning up, and they were nearly all people who don't attend regular CAMRA events.

The good news is that we are going to hold another similar event, this time hosted by Skinners Brewery, probably sometime in the New Year. So if you missed the last one, watch this space.



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BREWERY NEWS

NEW BEERS FROM BLACK ROCK

The core range is being bolstered and fortified against the coming winter storms with a pair of new beers - an espresso milkporter and a brown ale.

These are called Flat White (4.5%) and Newquay Brown (4.5%). Both beers are said to be totally malt driven and an old pal of the Black Rock brewers, Ben O'Gorman, who works for Bairds Maltings, came down from Edinburgh to assist with the brew. While he was in Falmouth he was questioned at length into the finer details of the ingredient - what Ben O'Gorman doesn't know about malted barley, isn't worth knowing.

"It was a real pleasure having his expertise on site, and we expect some of that polish to translate to shine in our finished beers", said head brewer Neil.

"Flat White is an Espresso collaboration beer", he continued, "getting this dialled is a slow process because it has so many extra variables to control for and it's the first time we've used anything other than water, barley, hops & yeast to make beer... adding lactose AND coffee makes things pretty complex!"

"A consequence of adding lactose is that the beer takes a bit longer to condition to perfection... something we forgot about with the original version, which turned out tasty, but somewhat ironically, a little on the flat side!", he added.

The first casks of this beer should start rolling out before Christmas. Newquay Brown is named after a popular town on Cornwall's North coast, and the colour brown. Because it is a brown ale style beer. More information on this one when it is available.

CIDER NEWS

Falmouth Cider Judging
 At Falmouth again this year we did cider judging which went very well. The Gold went to Hecks Kingston Black. The Silver went to Double Vision from Kent. And one of our local producers won the Bronze Touchwood Cider from St Agnes. Throughout the festival we sold nearly 6,000 pints of cider so a very good weekend was had by all.

Countryman Cider Visit
 On Saturday 31st October our branch social secretary kindly drove the minibus to Countryman Cider Farm at Fallowhead, Milton Abbot, Devon. As it happened to be Halloween there were some ghostly apparitions looking over the apples! (see picture below).




A good time was had by all at a traditional cider maker.

Lostwithiel Cider Festival.
 I took a visit to Lostwithiel Cider Festival back in October they had about 15 ciders and Mulled Cider on offer mostly local and Devon. They were pressing apples and you could even bring your own to be pressed or buy their juice. Live entertainment and a good afternoon out. This is an annual event and all are welcome.



Roche Beer Festival
 I took a visit to Roche Beer Festival which well attended they had 15 beers local and up country plus 4 ciders. Good entertainment Rock Choir, Imerys Choir and a brass band. We didn't stay for the evening but they had a Beatles tribute band as well as others.

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GOOD BEER GUIDE PUB SELECTION

UK's Best Selling Beer & Pub Guide

The 2016 Good Beer Guide is available in all good book shops or can be ordered on line from www.camra.org.uk. (See Page 21)

You may be wondering how pubs have been selected for inclusion. Unlike most other pub guides entries are not paid for but are recommended by CAMRA members.

Each CAMRA branch is responsible for the entries in its area within the county and each listed pub must consistently serve real ale (and real cider if offered) of good quality.

To help us do this, we collect beer tasting information through CAMRA's National Beer Scoring System (NBSS) in which members are asked to contribute scores for beers that they have tasted in pubs throughout the year.

The easiest way to score beers is by using the online pub guide WhatPub (<http://whatpub.com>) using your membership number and the same password that you use to enter the CAMRA national website (usually your post code unless you have previously changed to your own choice). Search for the pub on the data base using pub name, town or follow the drop down menus that are there to help. Submit your beer score from 0-5 and all these will be forwarded to the branch coordinator.

A version of WhatPub optimised for use on a smart phone and a downloadable app are now available, so that you can now score your beer in the pub while you drink it!

If you don't have online access at all (and we appreciate that not all members have this means of reporting beer scores) you can ask your NBSS Coordinator which in Cornwall CAMRA's case is Steve Barber. He will normally be at any branch meeting with paper forms that he will then be able to enter your scores for you.

Having collected beer scores (the more the merrier) over the year, he will generate a report in January giving the average, best and worst scores for each pub and a confidence factor based on the scores received. The Branch Committee uses this data to draw up a list of eligible pubs with the highest average score, supplemented by other sources of information, and then visits them to update the pub details ahead of a selection meeting in February.

All branch members are invited to that February meeting at which we select our quota for the next Good Beer Guide.

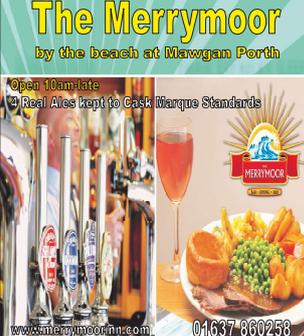
To make this selection system work at its optimum we need many more members from both Cornwall CAMRA, but also from any other branch member elsewhere in the country to submit their scores.

We value the opinions of all members whether active or not and we need as many opinions as possible for as many pubs as possible. This is so we can have confidence in the statistics. We ask members to score the pubs continually not just once or twice. NBSS works across the country not just in our branch area. If you are not yet a member of CAMRA you say you won't be counted! See Page 22 to join, or online www.camra.org.uk.

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CORNISH PUB NEWS CLARIFICATION

Now, a correction and clarification. In the Autumn edition of One & Ale, reporting on the situation at the Buller's Arms, Marhamchurch, we said the property owner has closed the pub car park and fenced it off, and wants to build holiday lets there, as an extension to the pub's function room. This confused the issue, since the 'property' (i.e. the pub) owner is of course, the landlady, who is blameless in the closure of the pub car park. What we meant was the adjacent property owner, who retained the land used for the car park when he sold the pub separately. He still wants to develop that part of the land by putting up residential homes, so although there is no physical threat to the (still rather spacious) pub itself or its function room, the locals still have the possibility of a small housing estate going up in their former car park, and that fight goes on. Apologies to Nikki for the confusion of detail and for any embarrassment caused, and of course we wish her and her customers good fortune in keeping the pub as they - and we - would wish it to remain.



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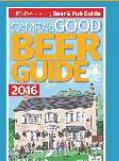
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Saturday 6 February Hole in the Wall, Bodmin
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Saturday 12 March Black Swan, Gweek
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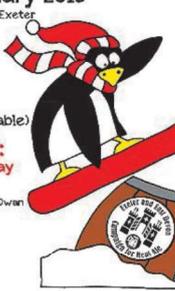
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