

THE DERBEIAN

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ROLLS ROYCE

Developments and innovation 1933–1960.

BESPOKE INNS

A family run group of independent Inns.

FASHION FEATURE

Special Occasion Style
By Helen Taylor

PICTURE THE PAST

We take a look at Derby in the 1960's

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BESPOKE INNS

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I would welcome your feedback. Please email your comments to chris@3vmedia.uk



@TheDerbeian



@TheDerbeian



WELCOME

Hello and welcome to the Spring issue of The Derbeian, a new quarterly magazine dedicated to stories and information about my home town of Derby. Some of you may already be reaching for a pen or your keyboard to tell me that Derby has been a city for many years now, but when I was born here nearly sixty two years ago, Derby was a town and walking through the Cathedral Quarter it can still feel like one, even today.

I feel privileged and proud to be able to bring this magazine to you and I hope that with each issue we will stimulate some happy, forgotten memories for some, provide a little bit of the history of the city they are living in for others but bring to all of you a connection with the city that is so close to my heart.

I'm sure there are also many of you who have stories to tell about your area of Derby, so if you would like to share them on the pages of The Derbeian, we would welcome contributions from local writers.

— Chris.

I would welcome your feedback. Please email your comments to chris@3vmedia.uk

YOUR COMMENTS

Our Readers Comments From Winter 2016. We thank you here at The Derbeian for taking the time to offer us your insights and feedback, we look forward to hearing more stories and connections with our articles over the next set of Issues.

“ I must congratulate you on the quality of your magazine The Derbeian. The cover is remarkably compelling.

“ I find the articles irresistible. The magazine will be greatly appreciated by the members of my family who no longer live in Derby, but have lifelong affection for the place.

—Jeanne Hind

“ Having received the copy of the new Derbeian magazine for Winter 2016 we were firstly amazed by the outstanding quality of the product.

“ I just wanted 2 congratulate you and thank you on a fantastic edition of The Derbeian. I was most fortunate to pick up a copy from Swarkestone Garden Centre yesterday and my Mum who is 88 so enjoyed reading articles on Rolls Royce where my Dad worked as a gear cutter for 40 years, The Strand and W.W.Winter where my Mum and Dad's wedding photo was in the front window for quite some time after their wedding which was a lovely reminder.

“ The best thing we can say about the whole magazine is that it's interesting from start to finish with some great adverts etc...

“ Picked up a copy today and offer my congratulations, very well produced and informative. Really enjoyed the old photographs and the Rolls-Royce article (was an apprentice there!). Felt quite nostalgic seeing the Woore:Watkins advertisement on P5 as when we were first married in 1961 we had the top floor flat at 61 Friargate, where Ian's Father set up his business.

— Vic Wright

Please email your comments to chris@3vmedia.uk



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WOORE: WATKINS

A small, long established family business that prides itself in offering a friendly personal service no matter the size of the project.

The company was formed in 1947 by Peter Woore. Peter's family background was steeped in architecture and the arts, and he quickly established himself working from the family home on Friar Gate. The company is still there today. He became well known for his arts and crafts style, and 'Peter Woore' houses are as much in demand today as when they were originally built.

The company has gone through a number of changes over the years. When Peter became ill a partnership was formed, The Peter Woore Watkins Partnership. Haydn Watkins had started working at the practice at fifteen while still at school. It was his driving ambition to become an architect, and he duly qualified in 1989, the same year as the partnership was formed. With Peter's death the business was run by Ian Woore his son, who also followed in the family tradition of architecture, together with Haydn. Ian has his own distinctive style being highly creative but well-grounded in the practical skills.

As Ian progressed towards retirement the running of the company fell to Haydn, who is still practicing today, upholding the traditional values of the company adding his ethos. History repeated itself when an Ashbourne builder asked if his son could do his experience with the company whilst training at university. Needless to say he now works closely with Haydn ensuring the company maintains its distinctive style and personal service.

The company specialises in domestic projects from the smallest extension to one off houses and small housing development. The same attention to detail applies throughout. A small project is still the most important project to the client and is treated as such. Other projects undertaken have included many industrial and commercial schemes such as nursing homes, nurseries, purpose designed industrial buildings, offices, flats and a recently completed Veterinary clinic in Ashbourne.



“ Woore: Watkins Limited is proud to have contributed to the architectural landscape of Derby and the surrounding areas and looks forward to continuing to serve the local people with their distinctive style and values coupled with personal service to suit every client.

— Haydn Watkins



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THE GROWTH OF THE DANDY IN DERBY

With a reported one-third of men recently admitting to spending at least 30 minutes a day on their personal appearance, the continued surge in the popularity of male grooming is proving a positive force in the growth of local business, The Dandy Gent.

Derby's three-year-old traditional barber shop and grooming products manufacturer continues to thrive, building an envied reputation for providing the best wet shaves, hair cutting and beard styling in the City – and for its unique collection of traditionally made products.

Master Barber and Apothecary, Shane O'Shaughnessy, founded The Dandy Gent back in 2013 and is continually learning new business skills, including training and development of quality new staff. Having recently graduated one outstanding young apprentice and taken on a new qualified female barber, this summer Shane is looking to employ a second apprentice.

“Reports of national trends in male grooming popularity are confirmed by the rising number of customers we see in the shop – and the increase in month-on-month sales of our products.” Explains Shane. “We’ve got to make sure that we keep ahead of the game at this stage in the sector’s growth, and ensure that we can meet the growing demand of a quality, traditional barbershop service.” He continued. “We’re delighted. We are so busy, that we are now open 6 days a week to accommodate our customers, and we are looking for a new member of the team to bring into the fold for training in the true Dandy Gent way!”



Pictured: Shane O'Shaughnessy strives to meet demands of the increase in Dandies in Derby.

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BESPOKE INNS

A quiet corner of South Derbyshire is now a recognised ‘foodie’ heaven ...and is home to The AA Pub of The Year 2016/17

South Derbyshire is full of hidden gems and for the villages of Willington, Repton and Melbourne their recognised natural beauty hides their own hidden gem - Bespoke Inns, a family run group of independent Country Inns, all with their own unique style.



The Dragon, Willington.



Harpur's, Melbourne.



The Boot, Repton.

Recognised locally and nationally, with a host of awards to their name, the bespoke properties: The Dragon, Willington, The Boot, Repton and Harpur's of Melbourne offer award winning classic and contemporary dishes, luxurious accommodation and their own handcrafted ales. They have weathered the storm of the turbulent pub industry, where properties have been closing down, at an amazing rate of knots, and have developed a winning formula that has set them apart from other gastro pubs in the area. The Boot, having achieved national recognition by being crowned The AA Pub of The Year (England) 2016/17.

But where and how did it all begin?

Heidi Hammond and her partner, bought The Green Dragon, in Willington back in 2010, when it was a run-down village pub ready for extinction - like so many other village pubs. It's location, however, was perfect – in the heart of the village, right on the bank of the Trent and Mersey Canal.

With lots of vision, hard work and determination they slowly

transformed the pub. But, it was really only when they extended the premises and knocked through the back of the pub to create a canal side beer garden that the transformation was complete and the newly named Dragon was born. Heidi, was not only responsible for the interior design, but she also utilised her vast catering experience, including time spent in the House of Commons, to create menus that would become the foundation of the business today – including both classic and contemporary dishes cooked fresh, with local produce and offered at great value for money.

Spurred on by the success of The Dragon, Heidi and her partner, then bought the Melbourne Hotel, a pub with rooms in the centre of Melbourne - which had seen better days. They used their winning formula: renovated, refurbished, and re-named it to Harpur's of Melbourne and created another business that was soon thriving as a 'go to' destination in Melbourne. The menus got the same treatment, but with a slightly different focus,

and soon Harpur's was on the Derby 'Foodie Map' as a great place to go for superb food.

You would think that, with a couple of good successes under your belt, you would quit, ease back and relax, but, perhaps those words don't exist in the Bespoke vocabulary!

In December 2013 the owners bought the 17th Century cottage adjoining The Dragon and in just 13 weeks, extended The Dragon to give an additional 70 seater restaurant, a new 100sqm kitchen, a new courtyard and a dedicated bar area before, in 2015, purchasing the next adjoining cottage to create The Cottage Bed & Breakfast, offering the ultimate in comfort and relaxation with 7 luxury bedrooms.

At the same time, The Boot Inn, in Repton, came into the Bespoke radar. Another derelict pub which had been empty for two years, but with lots of potential. Only a few months later, The Boot was re-opened with a fabulous restaurant and bar, 9 luxury bedrooms, a courtyard garden and a micro-brewery, brewing the company's



Head Chefs with Owner Heidi Hammond, L-R Rob Taylor, Chris Blincoe, Lee Emerson

own range of Boot Beer. Rob Taylor, Heidi's son, who has been trained at some of the best Michelin starred restaurants in the country, took over as Head Chef and within a few months had won the coveted AA Rosette for culinary excellence. With the rooms being awarded a 4 Star Gold Award.

In 2016, Harpur's of Melbourne achieved the coveted two AA Rosette Award for culinary excellence and became one of only a small handful of pubs, in Derbyshire, to hold the award.

However, the pinnacle of the company's successful year was still to come when, in September, The Boot won the prestigious AA Pub of The Year Award. This fueled more friendly rivalry between Lee Emerson, Head Chef at Harpur's, and Rob Taylor, as they continue to develop their trade and push the boundaries to deliver an amazing array of dishes with an indulgence of taste and flavours.

Having two dedicated chefs at the top of their trade is fabulous for the company, as well as for all the diners. Their new tasting menus showcase all

of their talents and create a definite 'foodie heaven' for all lucky visitors to this part of the county.

And, if you are staying over, the 9 Rooms at The Boot, 7 at The Dragon and 4 at Harpur's offer a level of luxury and comfort that will make your stay even more memorable.

All three of the Bespoke Inns properties are well worth a visit. You just have to decide where to eat first. If you are struggling, you can do what lots of their customers have done – join in on a unique Tour'met Night. You get your starter at The Boot, your main course at The Dragon and your dessert, followed by cheese and biscuits, at Harpur's – with transportation between the venues on a luxury coach.

For details of all the Bespoke Inns or any other information: please contact The Dragon, The Boot or Harpur's on their central number:

01283 704149 or visit their websites:
www.thedragonatwillington.co.uk
www.harpursofmelbourne.co.uk
www.thebootatrepton.co.uk



Award Winning Food



The Boot: AA Pub of The Year 2016/17



The Boot Repton: Dining Room



The Boot: Luxury Accommodation

NEW TAX YEAR AHEAD

As the start of the new tax year starting 6th April 2017 is fast approaching, here's a look at what's ahead in the world of tax –

Tax Allowances

	Tax Year 2016/17	Tax Year 2017/18
Personal Allowance	£11,000	£11,500
Saving Allowance		
- Basic Rate Taxpayer	£1,000	£1,000
- Higher Rate Taxpayer	£500	£500
- Additional Rate Taxpayer	Nil	Nil
Dividend Allowance	£5,000	£5,000
Tax payable on Dividends over Allowance		
- Basic Rate Taxpayer	7.5%	7.5%
- Higher Rate Taxpayer	32.5%	32.5%
- Additional Rate Taxpayer	38.1%	38.1%
Rent a Room Relief	£7,500	£7,500
Capital Gains Tax- Annual Exemption	£11,100	£11,300
ISA Allowance	£15,240	£20,000
Limit for Personal Allowances	£100,000	£100,000

Tax Rates

	Tax Year 2016/17	Tax Year 2017/18	Tax Rate
Basic Rate	£0 - £32,000	£0 - £33,500	20%
Higher Rate	£32,001 - £150,000	£33,501 - £150,000	40%
Additional Rate	Over £150,000	Over £150,000	45%

This means that from 6th April 2017 you can earn up to £45,000 before entering the higher rate band and start paying tax at 40%.

Marriage Allowance

For 2017/18 you can transfer £1,150 of your personal allowance to your husband, wife or civil partner - if they earn more than you. This can reduce their tax bill by £230.

The person passing on their allowance must have an income of less than £11,500 and the person receiving it must have an income between £11,500 and £45,000.

NEW - Occasional Jobs

In 2017/18 you can now earn £1,000 tax-free extra income from 'occasional jobs' each tax year - using your skills or time or selling your things to earn more cash.

This covers for example money received from car boot sales, e-Bay sales, baking or craft sales.

NEW- Property Allowance

You can earn an extra £1,000 tax-free from property related income – such as renting storage space in your loft, or your parking space (in addition to the rent a room tax-free allowance mentioned below).

NEW - Tax Free Childcare

Tax Free Childcare is being introduced in 2017/18 as a replacement for employer supported childcare (childcare vouchers).

The government will contribute up to 20% of the first £10,000 of registered childcare costs per child, per year. This equates to a maximum of £2,000 per child, per year.

The scheme will be available to people who have an annual income under £150,000 and are not receiving help with childcare via tax credits.

NEW – Lifetime ISA's

Lifetime ISA's will be available from April 2017.

You will be able to open a Lifetime ISA account if you are between the ages of 18 and 40. Any savings you put into it before your 50th birthday will receive an added 25% bonus from the government.

You can save up to £4,000 a year (there is no maximum or minimum monthly contribution) and receive a government bonus of 25% – a bonus of up to £1,000 a year.

You can use some or all of the money to buy your first home, or keep it until you're 60. After your 60th birthday you can take out all the savings tax-free

You can withdraw the money at any time before you turn 60, but you will lose the government bonus (and any interest or growth on this). You will also have to pay a 5% charge.

Tax Relief on Mortgage/Loan interest for Residential Buy to Let Investors

Although announced some time ago from April 2017, the amount of interest allowed for tax relief at the higher (40%) and additional rates (45%) will be restricted to 75% of the interest paid in 2017/18 with the remaining 25% interest being eligible for income tax relief at the basic rate (20%)

Corporation tax

From 1st April 2017, the rate of corporation tax will fall to 19%. (previously 20%)



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CLASSIC PAINTERS

Throughout the last 33 years, the name Classic Painters has been synonymous with first class, quality Painting and Decorating across Derby and surrounding areas. Proprietor Richard O'Callaghan has carved out a reputation for attention to detail and listening to his customers, many of whom have been with him since the early days. "I pride myself on delivering a personalised service, paying great attention to things like taking the time to mask up thoroughly and cleaning up as I go. These may appear to be small things, but make the world of difference to the quality of the end product. Too often I go to a new job and see brush marks around light switches, feel ingrained dust under paintwork and see runs on woodwork. It then begins to be a challenge where the aim is always to leave a better job than you start with. I feel generally, people are very proud of their homes and want a service and finish that reflects that. When they are paying good money, they want it right. My motto is 'if you think it's expensive to hire a professional wait till you hire an amateur'.

Often asked how he achieves a mirror like finish to his gloss work, Richard reveals that he uses new paint brushes for every job. "They don't get recycled, they go straight in the bin." He says, "it eliminates the risk of contaminating the paint and it keeps my suppliers happy, as well as my customers."

Richard is happy to supply testimonials from satisfied customers and can be reached on 07976 240130 or classicpainters@btinternet.com for a free quotation.

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ROLLS ROYCE

1933–1960

Although Sir Henry Royce died in 1933 the company remained an important Derby concern and the ethos and values of Sir Henry still remained and were embodied in the next major aero engine development, the Merlin.

Much has already been said and written on the eponymous Merlin, or PV12 as it was first known short for Private Venture 12 Valve, but it's significance cannot be understated in the history of the Rolls-Royce and its role in the establishment of the company as a major force in engineering. The Merlin aero engine, which as with the majority of other Rolls-Royce aero engines before the Second World War is a 12 valve liquid cooled 'in line' engine was developed along similar lines from Sir Henry Royce's 'R' Engine. The 'R' engine was designed by Sir Henry for the Supermarine aircraft used by the RAF High Speed Flight in the 1929 and 1931 Schneider Trophy races. It was this engine which formed the bases of the design for the Merlin, which first went on test in Derby in July 1934 and first flew in February 1935. In the mid 1930's the development of aero engine business resulted in the need of a flight test establishment being needed and former Hucknall aerodrome was acquired for this very purpose. Over the years this site saw many new products tested on wing including the developments on Merlin and later the RB211. It remains a Rolls-Royce site today but not for flight test.



Workers leaving Rolls-Royce Main Works Site during the Second World War





Merlin engines on build at Main Works, Derby 1938

For Rolls-Royce the Merlin development seemed to come at the right time. The 1930's had been hard for many areas of the world including Britain and Derby with the onset of the Great Depression triggered by the Wall Street Crash of 1929. Many employers in Derby had a hard time in the early 1930's including Rolls-Royce with layoff of workers and companies going bankrupt becoming common. However as the 1930's progressed the economic situation stabilised but the world political situation deteriorated with the rise of Nationalism, particularly Adolf Hitler's NAZI party in Germany. This resulted in nations across Europe starting to rearm causing a steady increase orders for all forms of equipment from many employers including Rolls-Royce. This expansion was mainly seen in the aero engine division where the Merlin was partnered with the famous Supermarine Spitfire and Hawker Hurricane resulting in a massive success for Rolls-Royce seeing large numbers aero engines built and refurbished from the mid-1930's onwards. The passenger market for aero engines was still existence although it was dwarfed by government orders as the 1930's progressed.

In the 1930's the car side of Rolls-Royce was also hit dramatically by the Wall Street crash, however it did see small expansion with the acquisition of Bentley Motors in 1931, which had gone into receivership. Bentley

production was moved to Derby and throughout the 1930's Bentley's and Rolls-Royce cars were made side by side in Derby. Car production continued to be focused on the Phantom but as 1930's developed Bentley Models themselves were developed like the 3 1/2 litre which became a popular car under the slogan 'the silent sports car.' Car production stopped in 1939 with the start of the Second World War and only restarted after the Second World War.

In 1936 Ernest (Later Lord Hives) Hives became Works Manager of Rolls-Royce and he started to reorganise the company in particular splitting the two main focuses of the company aero engines and motor cars into two separate divisions with both divisions still in based in Derby. It was this change it can be argued that greatly helped Rolls-Royce to be able to cope with demands of the Second World War that was to come.

Although many efforts were made throughout the 1930's to stop the world sinking into all-out war, unfortunately they were to no avail and war that was eventually to become a world war was declared in September 1939. The war was change to everyone's lives for next six years including many citizens in Derby and the surrounding area. For a majority those who did not end up in the armed forces they ended up

supporting the war in other ways on the home front, supporting efforts on the land and in particular the factories including those of Rolls-Royce.

Quickly into the War Rolls-Royce expanded production greatly in 1935 Rolls-Royce employed some 8000 workers however by 1944 it employed some 57,000 across its sites not just Derby. In Derby it was not just employees that were expanded to wartime needs but buildings and equipment also. Other sites within Derby were acquired such as Rolls-Royce's current site on Elton Road originally used a drawing offices and the testing of engines was carried out on Sinfin Moor. In addition the threat bombing in Derby (although Derby escaped some of heavy bombing that affected cities such as Coventry) meant other sites in the surrounding areas were used such as Clan Foundry in Belper (where D S Smith Packaging is now largely located) and the Belper Swimming Baths where some parts of the drawing offices and rig design functions were moved too. Many other buildings within Belper also saw use by Rolls-Royce on occasion throughout the war and in other localities around Derby.

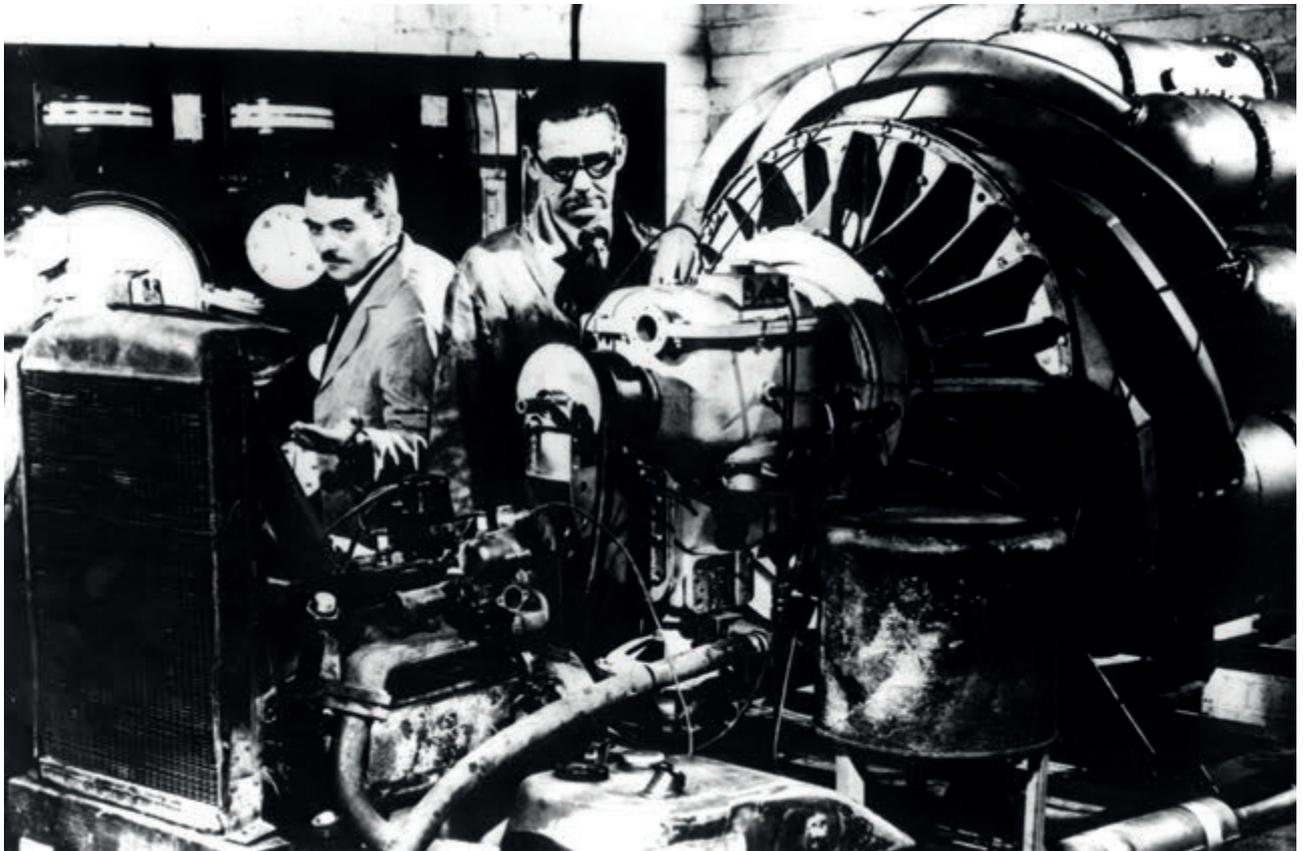
Wartime expansion also saw Rolls-Royce expand beyond Derby. The need for more production space for aero engines meant new Rolls-Royce sites were built in Crewe and Hillington near Glasgow and refurbishment

on aero engines was subcontracted to companies such as de Havilland at Hatfield and Sunbeam-Talbot in London. Even with all this expansion and sub-contracting Rolls-Royce sites across Derby were working at full capacity throughout the war. The Merlin and later the Griffon engine saw service in many aircraft types in addition to fighter aircraft including the Avro Lancaster and the de Havilland Mosquito.

It was not just in the air that the Merlin saw use in addition the Merlin was developed for use in Tanks, such as the Cromwell tank which saw development at Clan Foundry in Belper, and in boats with Motor Torpedo Boats (or MTB's) that were used for covert operations and coastal patrol duties throughout the Second World War.

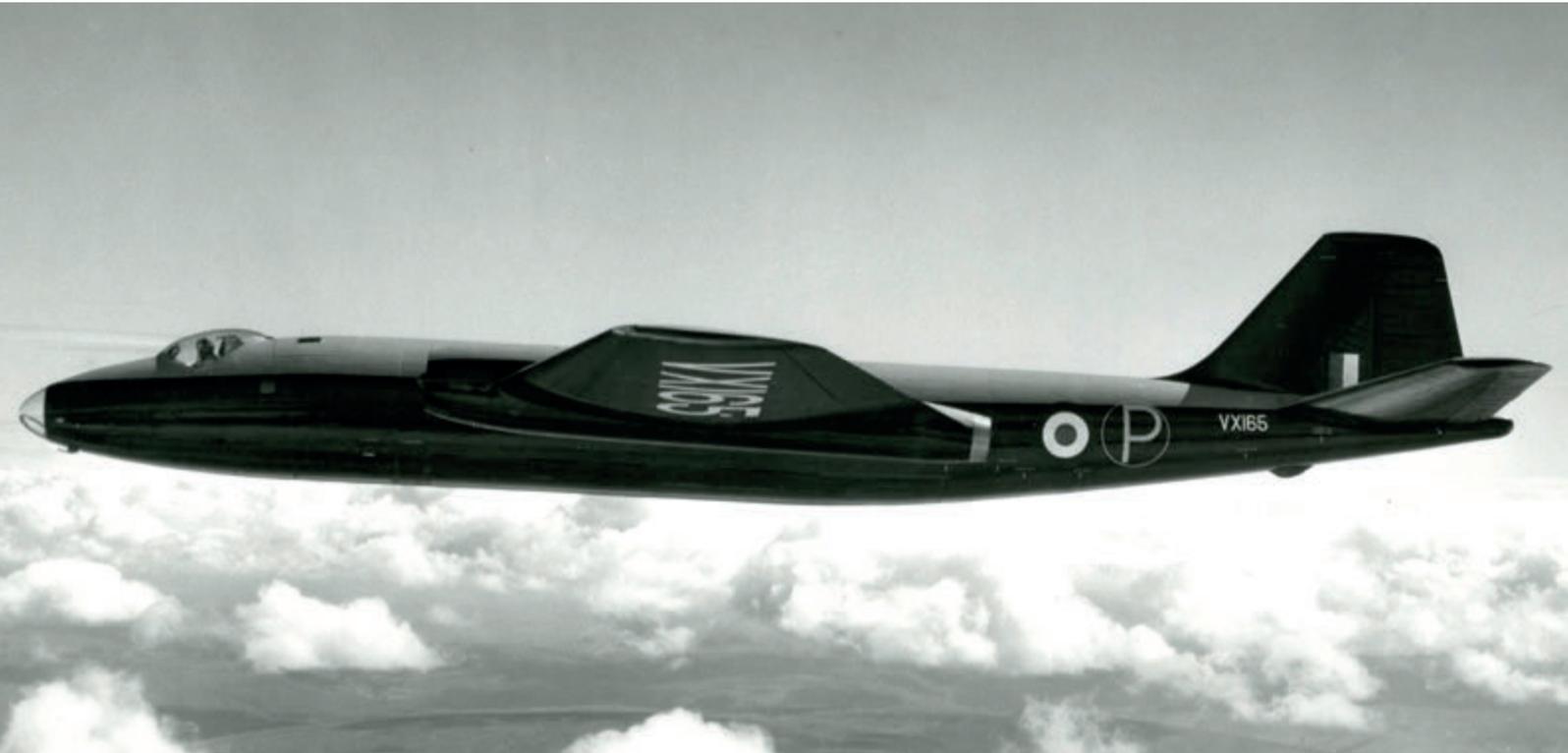
Throughout the Second World War they was great need on either side to develop faster planes that could fly higher. The Merlin saw many developments to achieve this, particularly through the use of superchargers. In fact with use of superchargers and other modifications to the Merlin, largely ideas developed in Derby under Dr Hooker, power output was able to double over the course of the war. But this was still not enough.

In 1930 a young Flying Officer Frank Whittle patented an idea that would change the world of aviation and the direction of Rolls-Royce after the war.



Air Commodore Frank (later Sir Frank) Whittle working on his jet engine

English Electric Canberra powered by Rolls-Royce Avon



Although the patent lapsed in 1935 Frank Whittle came up with the idea that was become bases of the jet engine and over the course of the middle to late 1930's his company Power Jets Ltd based in Lutterworth developed the concept into workable prototype. The War brought renewed interest in their developments and the Government at last saw interest. In 1940 to help Power Jets to commercialise their operation the government issued contracts which led to company to work with Rover Car Company at their site in Barnoldswick in Lancashire, a relationship that was prove difficult but did lead to the first British powered jet aircraft the Gloster E.28/39 flying on 15 May 1941.

This is where the story starts to involve Rolls-Royce in greater depth, Rolls-Royce had already assisting Power Jets with parts and knowledge, but as the relationship with Rover deteriorated leading Rolls-Royce step in taking over the working relationship with Power Jets from Rover and Rover gained Rolls-Royce tank engine operations at Bobbers Mill near Nottingham, the deal being sealed at the start of 1943. Success was quick from here and although Germany had jet engine powered aircraft in the air before the British the British quickly capitalised and with developments from Whittle engine made by Rolls-Royce such as Welland and later the Derwent the RAF had its first operational jet fighter, the Gloster Meteor which emerged in operations with the RAF in July 1944. The Jet age was born.

The war finally ended in 1945 and now it was time for companies like Rolls-Royce to win the peace. The war

had left Rolls-Royce a much more expanded company with sites across the UK as well as in Derby. However after the war military spending reduced and Rolls-Royce looked to the civil engine market to expand with engines such as the Merlin 620 powering the Avro Tudor. However with the renewed perceived threat of the Soviet Union military spending quickly increased and with it Rolls-Royce operations across the county and across the world.

When car production restarted it was decided that the focus in Derby should be on the expanded aero engine division so the Car Division was relocated to the Crewe factory built for increased aero engine production in the war. From now on Rolls-Royce cars would no longer be made in Derby but the Crewe factory is still existence as the site where Volkswagen makes Bentley cars today.

The jet engine was still an unknown quantity for the Civil Market so most of the focus until early to mid-1950's was on piston engines, however the military which needed fast and high altitude aircraft spurred the development. The sites of Rolls-Royce across Derby to hummed new jet engines such as Avon and later the Conway, the world's first high by-pass aero engine. The Avon saw service in many aircraft including the English Electric Canberra and Lightning it also saw use in other applications such as generating power and powering shipping.

The 1950's also saw the development of nuclear technology both for power generation and for



Ernest (later Lord) Hives
Managing Director and later
Chairman of Rolls-Royce

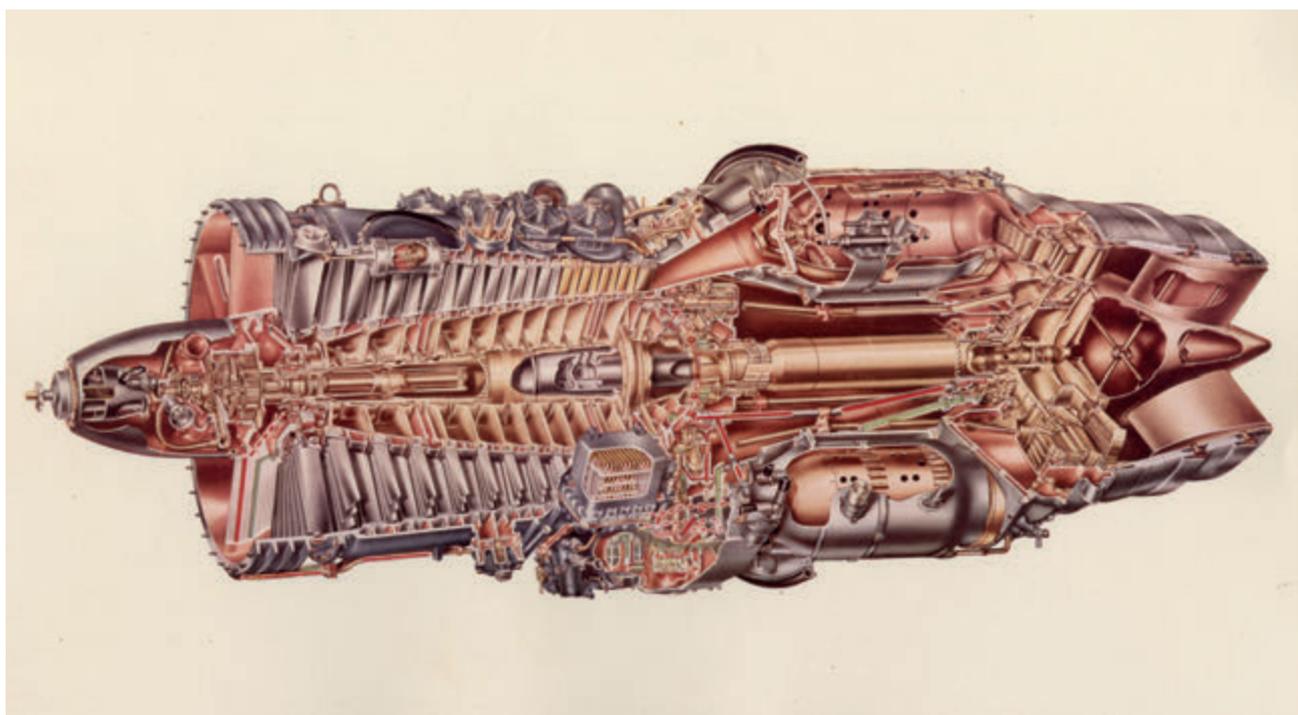


Apprentices after the Second World
War in one of the Rolls-Royce Training
Schools in Derby



Rolls-Royce Works at Crewe

Rolls-Royce Spey Aero Engine and McDonnell Douglas Phantom



Rolls-Royce Avon

submarines for the Royal Navy. In the late 1950's Rolls-Royce developed a site at Raynesway to develop and manufacture nuclear technology for these operations. Raynesway still carries out this function for Rolls-Royce's submarine business today.

The jet age entered into the civil aviation world with the introduction of the de Havilland Comet jet airliner on 27th July 1949 powered by the de Havilland Ghost, however issues with the aircraft meant it was not until late 1950's when Comet became powered by the Avon and Conway on Boeing 707 that airliners powered by jets started to become the norm and many aero engines concepts were tried and tested. The expansion on the aero engines meant Rolls-Royce in Derby needed to employ more persons. Many persons came to Rolls-Royce on apprentice programs which were expanded, meaning the Training Schools on Gresham Road and Ascot Drive became full with eager young pupils. But it was not just the apprentice programs that saw expansion, across board Rolls-Royce along

with many other engineering companies within Derby expanded into the 1960's.

The 1960's saw great changes in many aspects of life and the same is true of Rolls-Royce. The government was keen to see consolidation in the aero engine industry with Rolls-Royce acquiring the aero engine business of Napier in 1962 further consolidation occurred in 1966 with the merger of Rolls-Royce and Bristol Siddeley, bringing to Rolls-Royce the work on the Olympus engine that was to power the Concorde and Pegasus engine that was to power the Harrier. Rolls-Royce's own Spey engine was to power Phantom for the RAF and Navy while also powering the Trident aircraft for the civil business.

By end of 1960's great changes had taken place since Royce's death in 1933 but Rolls-Royce was still a global success story and in the years that were follow that were challenges but they were overcome just as they were in Second World War.



de Havilland Comet 4B powered by Rolls-Royce Avon

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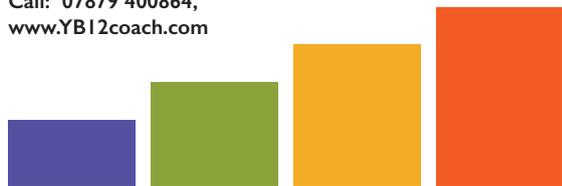
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3D SCAN SOLUTIONS LTD



3D Scan Solutions Ltd began life in February 2012, based in Derbyshire.

We took our knowledge and experience of traditional survey methods and applied them to the fast evolving and ever growing discipline of 3D laser scanning. Outside of the survey industry it seems to be a relatively unknown method of data capture although the recent BBC series “Italy’s Invisible Cities” went some way to bringing scanning into the mainstream.

We realized the benefit of laser scanning to our survey projects quite early on which is why we decided to focus and specialize in this area. As with any new technology it takes

time for the end user to appreciate the benefits for themselves. Put simply this usually involves greater data capture in a faster time which usually results in cost savings.

With the growth of our business we moved from out of town into the Cathedral Quarter on Iron Gate. Based in Derby we are ideally placed to carry out work throughout the UK. During the first couple of years of business, much of our work was within the M25, the only area that seemed to go on regardless of the financial difficulties faced by the rest of the country.

However, over the last couple of

years we have been trying to increase our local presence and have been succeeding in carrying out projects a lot closer to home. We continue to invest in the latest technologies and software and have been expanding our client base and the sectors we work in. From 2D plans to design a new cricket stand to detailed plans of a 12th century church to 3D models of a sewage treatment works for refurbishment, we scan it all!

We have yet to be approached by the BBC to scan Italy in the sunshine but it’s the hope that keeps us going on a wet Wednesday in Wigan!

3D Scan Solutions, Ltd 1st Floor, 35 Iron Gate, Derby, DE1 3GA | 01332 346404 | Alex@3dscansolutions.co.uk | www.3dscansolutions.co.uk





HUNTERS OF DERBY

Hunters of Derby is proud to be Derby's longest-established furniture shop. Its red neon sign is surely one of the iconic sights in Derby – after all it has been there for nearly 90 years. Hunters is so much a part of the city's shopping landscape that it even lends its own name to its address: Hunters Corner, Babington Lane.

Hunters 27,000 sq. ft store stands on the grounds of what was Abbotts Hill House, that stood for just on two centuries between Babington and Green Lanes. Built in 1720, architecturally Abbot's Hill was one of Derby's more important mansions. The house was knocked down in 1927 and the grounds built upon with an elegant and smart shopping complex in local stone designed by Naylor & Sale and built by Joseph Parker of Friar Gate. Hunters took the largest unit and has been there ever since.

Started by the Hunter brothers in 1928, the company has been owned by the Sheard family for the past 30 years and is now jointly owned by Holbrook resident Matthew Sheard and his father Robert.

Updating your dining table, searching for a new sofa, or seeking a more comfortable bed, Hunters stock

the widest possible selection of well-known brands including Tempur, Vispring, Ercol, Stressless, Duresta and Parker Knoll as well as incredibly popular more recently established brands such as Neptune and Halo.

The whole home is covered from sofas, dining tables and chairs and display units, to occasional tables and beds. Hunters understand that no project is complete without the finishing touches. That's why they also stock carpets and flooring, soft furnishings, bed linen and accessories to complete your home makeover.

Sometimes you need a little extra help in making the right decisions. Hunters friendly and knowledgeable team can advise you on the best product for your living requirements and budget. The delivery team can even bring the showroom models to your house if you wish to 'try before you buy'.

Hunters are happy to help you find something to suit your new or existing home décor and your lifestyle. If you need to sit down and refresh, you can relax in their popular, newly refurbished café, The Coffee Shop.

THERE'S NOTHING *ODD* ABOUT THE ODDFELLOWS!



The Oddfellows is a nationwide friendly society with 280,000 members. As Derby District, we are just one of approximately 146 branches across the country. We meet regularly in the centre of town at 32 Charnwood Street, Derby DE1 2GU.



Another of our mottos "Friendship, Love & Truth" or "Amitica Amor et Veritas"

Making friends, helping people

Our motto sums up what we do, and have done for over 200 years – provide help and support to our members and their families, especially in times of need. We have no religious or political affiliations and membership is open to all.

Our history... continued

During 1818, complaints were made to the 'Head Office' in Manchester about Derby, Belper and Nottingham Lodges (now referred to as Branches).

This was due to restrictions being imposed on travelling members from other areas, not allowing them the usual privileges of obtaining work in our Districts.

This was thought to be because the areas attracted very high numbers of travelling workers, owing to the Industrial Revolution in our area. These "acts of insubordination" resulted in the central office placing restrictions on members from Derby, Belper and Nottingham looking for work elsewhere.

In the early 1820s more Branches were formed in and around the Derby area. Spondon Branch formed in 1832 and another group came together at The Mundy Arms in Mackworth. Between 1838 and 1843 another 13 lodges were formed with membership recorded at 1,072. Other meeting places included the Post Office Hotel, Victoria Street, The Rising Sun Inn, Friargate, The Babington Arms, Babington Lane and meeting places further out in Swarkestone, Castle Donington and Draycott.

Giving back

As the 19th century continued, membership increased and many benefits were paid out to members including sickness benefits, funeral benefits and a widow and orphan fund. At a time where there was no NHS or welfare system to provide for those in need, being an Oddfellow could make all the difference.

In 1859, Derby District membership was recorded at 1,940, we were also competing with older and more popular friendly societies and sick clubs. Properties were bought to house those in dire need, many of which are still owned today and rented out privately.

Each year, in May, the Oddfellows holds an Annual Moveable Conference (AMC) – ‘moveable’ because it is held at a different location each year. It has been held twice in Derby, the last time being 1892, when local

membership was as high as 3,625 adults. Nowadays the conferences are held at seaside resorts. Last year it was Eastbourne, this year it will be Southport.

Representatives from Branches all over the country come together to debate the Society’s business and vote on the proposed changes that try to improve the service we provide to members.

Unfortunately, many claim that the introduction of the NHS and a welfare system caused the downturn in membership, as people no longer relied on the benefits that the Society provided.

In Derby, with current membership at less than 800, our focus is more on social activities, helping people to get out more and become involved with the various activities held on a regular basis, but also still providing a helping hand with care, advice and support in times of need.

Get involved

There’s plenty going on at Derby Oddfellows to get on board with. Why not get active with our fortnightly walking group, weekly line dancing or short mat bowls club?

Whether you want to channel your creative side with our weekly art group and Knit and Natter craft club or dine out on the town – good company is guaranteed.

The Oddfellows is also about supporting each other and our members are entitled to a wide range of care and financial benefits.*

To find out more about our upcoming events please call Penny or Lorraine on

01332 345 697

www.oddfellows.co.uk

www.facebook.com/DerbyDistrictOddfellows

– we’d love to welcome you.



*Terms and conditions apply to all financial benefits. All benefits are non-contractual and may be withdrawn at any time without notice. For more information please call the number above or visit www.oddfellows.co.uk.

RF & O PROPERTIES



IT'S OFFICIAL – SPRING IS ON ITS WAY

According to the meteorological calendar Spring starts on the 1st March and there's no doubting that the seasons are once again beginning to change as Winter rolls into Spring and the days lengthen. It's time to tidy up the garden, and give the house a bit of a spruce up and a spring clean. You might even want to consider sprucing up your property for selling or letting.

The Derby Property market is still looking buoyant with over 4,000 properties sold in the last year and you can't help but notice all of those For Sale and To Let boards popping up around our local streets. So is your house ready for that new buyer or tenant?

If you're looking to sell or let your house, bungalow, flat or apartment, then you need to give your property an objective once over, try and see the property through the eyes of that prospective buyer or renter. What do you see? Is the exterior or interior of your property in need of a little refurbishment or restoration? A lick of paint, tidying the garden, changing a carpet or two and making those little repairs that you've been putting off throughout the Winter will give your property more kerbside appeal. Remember, your property is in competition with lots of other properties in the area so if you can present it at its absolute best when you put it on the market or up for let it will certainly **stand out from the crowd** and your property should then sell or let much faster than its competitors. Why not pick up some of those glossy home improvement magazines to get the latest styles and colour schemes, neutral isn't always about magnolia, but it is about a clean looking, presentable property that catches the eye. Contact your local

decorator, carpet supplier or window cleaner to help you to get your property looking great.

In the Derby area there are some very helpful Builder's Merchants, Builders, Plumbers and Electricians and there are Kitchen and Bedroom designers and DIY stores that can assist you with any type of work that you need to carry out on your property. You may find some of them in this free copy of the Derbeian magazine. Just check local papers, many of which are also free that fall through your letterbox and get some good advice on how you might make your property the property of choice in the Derby area for that prospective customer.

It doesn't always take a lot of hard work and expense to achieve the result that you want, you just need to **get the right advice from the right people** and sometimes, with very little investment in tools and materials you can produce a first class product that really appeals. Your property is probably the biggest investment that you'll ever make, so if you maintain it and keep it looking good, it can repay you by achieving the best sold price possible or the quickest let to a tenant.

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FPB FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

Many people want to find out more about their ancestors and where they came from, but never find time to do it. If that sounds familiar, you may want to contact Fiona Boardman of FPB Family History Research in Milford.

Fiona says: “My interest in family history was sparked by a great-grandfather who disappeared, leaving a young family behind. Over the last 20+ years I have constructed my own family tree and can now offer my experience and knowledge to help others on their own exciting journey into the past.”

Fiona covers the whole of the UK, and can research and report back on your own family histories, or offer advice if you prefer to do it yourself but feel daunted by the challenge.

“If you have some information that you want to explore further, but don’t know where to start, I can give advice on key data sources and provide support if you get stuck. Or you may have already done some online research and traced your ancestors back through the censuses but now need someone to check local parish records or archives in other parts of the country.”

As Christmas approaches, raising the question of what to give that “difficult-to-buy-for” person, Fiona also offers gift certificates which allow the recipient to explore their own family’s story.

“You might want to commission research for a parent or other relative, perhaps into what happened to that mysterious ancestor, or to explore an old family story. Each gift certificate provides one hour’s research, so friends and relatives can club together for a special birthday or other occasion. The research findings will be written up into a personalised report, with photographs, maps etc to illustrate the story.”

For more information contact:

Fiona on 01773 822819

or email: fiona@fpbfamilyhistoryresearch.com

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Live-In Homecare – providing a real alternative to a residential care home

If you or your loved one are looking for one-to-one support, then managed live-in care from Right at Home might be the solution.

As needs increase, live-in care not only delivers the benefits of staying in your own home, it enables you to keep control of your daily routines.

For families it provides reassurance that their loved one is being supported around the clock, by professional CareGivers supported by an experienced management team.

What does live-in care entail?

You will have a tailored support plan developed with input from you, your family and other professionals involved in your well-being.

This will be delivered by a carefully-selected, small team of regular CareGivers, who will each stay in your home for an agreed number of days or weeks before taking a break and returning.

Like all our CareGivers, they will provide a range of physical and emotional support from personal care and medication management through to lifestyle support, meal preparation, light housekeeping and, perhaps most importantly, companionship.

The advantages of opting for live-in care can be particularly great for people who cherish the companionship of their pets, as it is seldom possible to take them into residential care homes.

And for those living with dementia, maintaining consistent routines in a familiar and trusted environment can be hugely beneficial. Highly-consistent care and support from known and trusted CareGivers can even result in slowing the progression of the symptoms of Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia.

Live-in care also enables couples to stay together and to each receive the appropriate level of support that they need, giving respite and emotional support to those who have previously borne the stress of caring for their partner day in and day out.

What do I need to provide?

It is important your carer has their own bedroom with sufficient storage space and preferably access to the internet. Your carer is also entitled to three meals a day and a daily break. Unless you are happy to be left without support, breaks are usually covered by a family member, or by another Right at Home CareGiver under an hourly rate agreement.

How do I go about arranging live-in care?

A senior member of our care team will gather information from all the people that play a part in your life. We will propose a level of support and outline the associated costs.

If you decide you would like our service, our care team will develop a plan of care, outlining what will be provided, when and how. We will then introduce CareGivers who will best meet your needs.

During the first month, we will refine the plan of care ahead of a review with you and your family and then visit you regularly, usually once a week, to ensure you and the carer are happy and to help resolve any issues.

“ it provides reassurance that their loved one is being supported



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2.2 TDCI Limited Double Cab.

Designed for the world-wide market and with styling similar to its American cousins, it's a handsome beast that's beautifully built, big, brawny and butch and it's the number one selling pickup in Europe. You could be forgiven for thinking that anabolic steroids have been incorporated into the construction process because it's in a different league from most rivals. Even with the new crop of pickups from the likes of VW, Isuzu, Nissan and Mitsubishi, the latest Ranger - with revised suspension, technical upgrades in the interior with an 8

inch touchscreen and a new grille to make it 'look the part' - takes on all comers and is surely in the running for the accolade of 'toughest truck in town'.

Step up into the four door cab and you enter an even better environment than before - reminiscent of a quality saloon rather than the highly competent working vehicle that it is. This £30,334, 2.2 160PS TDCI 'Limited' Auto, double cab is a most sophisticated product that contains adjuncts to comfortable and civilised motoring that

sybarytically conscious buyers require: heated leather seats with power adjustment for the driver, lots of airbags, a good sound system, climate control, and also privacy glass to give that air of mystery as you ride into town.

At the wheel you sit in a high, commanding position enjoying excellent visibility. (Adjust the seat up or down as you wish). There's room for four supersize ranch hands to stretch out and relax too. You appreciate that all controls are sufficiently chunky to remind you that you this is muscular motoring;



FORD RANGER

yet everything is so light and easy to operate. A six-speed automatic box and a facility to switch from two-wheel drive to four-wheel high or low at the twist of a knob makes adventurous off-road work a doddle.

'But such a brute must be difficult to handle' I hear you say. Not a bit of it! New light electric steering has made a huge difference to give far more precise behaviour on-road at speed and a splendid 6 speed auto box makes for effortless control. Parking sensors prevent you steamrolling small city cars on the supermarket car park and the view of the world behind you is panoramic thanks to one of the best reversing cameras. For going forwards and to stop you

overcooking it and ending up in a pickle there's ESP and Traction control. The Parson's wife could jump straight from her Nissan Micra and drive like a hooligan across a ploughed field in one of these.

Most of the time you'll be in two wheel drive on the highway where it rides very well, handles well and cruises so effortlessly and quietly at speed that you wonder whether it really is diesel. Motorway travel is effortless and quiet - and allowed to run free, the Ranger will reach 110mph.

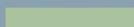
'There's no such thing as a free lunch' I hear you say. 'I bet you need an oil well to run it'. That's nonsense. This version doesn't guzzle gas. I actually got 34.5 mpg overall.

Where you can really enjoy the benefits of this torquey 4 cylinder diesel is in overtaking. Tickover revs., pedal to the floor - and you get the pulling power of a pachyderm. You look down on the frenetic buzz boxes rowing along on their gears and you revel in the sheer effortlessness of the Ranger - and such levels of torque ensure that you can tow (class leading 3,500kg max. towing weight) your boat/caravan up the steepest gradient - and, of course, a pick-up is about load lugging so the Ranger has a big 1.2 cubic metre load bay.

There you have it. The Ranger is that rare beast. A pick-me-up pickup that won't let you down: ever.

CITROËN C4 CACTUS

Rip Curl Blue HDi 120



I booted the throttle and headed out across the wide open spaces, showering Mr. Sunshine with sand. The moment the car leapt forward I was reminded of my reason for being there. I was the lucky beach bum charged with putting the Citroën C4 Cactus Rip Curl through its paces.

This is a special edition that combines Citroën élan with Rip Curl raunchiness. For those not in the know, Rip Curl is a brand famous with surfers on the beaches of Waikiki to Weston-Super-Mare. And before you 'grass me up' to trading standards, let me say that there's no surf in the Bristol Channel. (Except, of course, for the famous Severn Bore - but I shan't... er...bore you with that).

Of course, beggars can't be choosers and the nearest beach didn't offer a surfing paradise. No matter - I wanted sand to test the excellent 'Grip Control' that lets you switch the optimum traction setting for prevailing conditions. The beach was empty, the rain was falling and the grey paint offered effective camouflage. With devilish abandon I fantasised about driving down the coast to Fistral Beach. What it is to dream! Stirring passions were aroused when I subjected the Rip Curls grip to a sand slalom.

I got out to take pictures and a charming woman walking her spaniel cast covetous eyes my way. Sadly she was, of course, gazing at the Citroën and was undoubtedly

Returning home I found myself relishing the satisfying lateral thinking evident everywhere in this cleverly conceived Citroën. The thermally insulated panoramic sunroof helped on a dismal day and I settled into the comfortable sofa-style front seat. In front of me an uncluttered dashboard featured touchscreen technology and bright orange trim enhancements banished blue moods while evoking thoughts of golden beaches and cresting surf of dazzling brightness. And with a super abundance of driver aids - it's all the better to relax you with.

This is a Citroën that says 'enjoy life'. Without doubt, a 'motor tonic' for our times. I almost forgot! It goes well too - being smooth,



Suffice it to say that this snazzy C4 comes like a sea breeze of fresh air to blow away the cobwebs of the mundane motoring world. It's roomy and comfortable well finished inside and offers the usual permutations of seats up and down to accommodate various load/passenger combinations. And It packs a sweet punch when it comes to 'sockin' it to you'. The smooth 1.6 Blue HDi 100 diesel is one of the best diesels out there. 100hp driving through a 5-speed gearbox to give a near 115mph top speed and amazing economy of an easy 75mpg in everyday use is quite an achievement.

taken by its beach-toned persona from its firmly planted rubber to the 'six pack' plus effect of the air bump panels on the sides. In a stylishly idiosyncratic way they represent all that is best in innovative thinking. Car parks no longer hold fears for Rip Curl drivers with side armour to defend against others carelessness. Yet again Citroën give a pertinent poke in the eye to conformist thinking.

*"What car is that?" asked the lady.
"Is it dear?"*

I told her the price was £19,570.

"Well" she said with a chuckle.

"It's certainly no rip-off".

riding and handling well and with an invigorating liveliness.

So - expect to feel comfortable with auto air con and 6 speaker audio system to feed you soothing whale songs. Go safely too with parking sensors, reversing camera, automatic headlamps and wipers - not to mention again that 'Grip Control'.

The good vibrations the Rip Curl gives off are a result of Citroëns determination to offer customers an eminently practical proposition if they are individualistic enough to be unafraid to wear their style with a smile.

•baked•

Derby's only artisan bakery and cafe opened on The Strand in the historic Cathedral Quarter in 2012. Proprietors Victoria and Garry get up early each morning to bake the bread and cakes, all of which is baked from scratch on the premises. Baked specialises in sourdough, used in most loaves and in the delicious Strand Sourdough which is made entirely without yeast. On Fridays and Saturdays Baked bring a touch of France to Derby with their traditional French breads and baguettes.



Baked opens its doors at 9am to the aroma of freshly baked bread and freshly ground speciality coffee from Outpost in Nottingham. With Victoria's and Garry's passion for food it was important to find coffee as good as the homemade food at baked. Using local suppliers is important, milk and cream from Duffield Dairy, Meat from Andrew Coates at Duffield, fish from Baileys and free range eggs from Bettys at Willington.

Baked serve a wide range of delicious homemade breakfasts and lunches alongside Victoria's cakes. As well as the traditional full English, Baked also offer lighter options such as smoked salmon and scrambled eggs or avocado and poached eggs.

At lunch, the range of sandwiches on their own freshly baked artisan bread include Whitby crab, smoked salmon and cream cheese, homemade hummus and

Victoria's favourite, The Reuben, a delicious spicy, gooey toasted sandwich with pastrami, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and homemade Russian dressing served with a gherkin. Baked also offer homemade soups, salads and baked potatoes. A popular lunch is Welsh rarebit with their own blend of mature cheddar, mustard, cayenne and Worcestershire sauce.

Alongside outstanding speciality coffee, Baked offer delicious hot chocolate from Marimba and a wide range of loose leaf tea from Northern Tea.

Baked is a welcoming, contemporary space with a light airy feel thanks to the full length feature windows that open fully on summer's days. The walls are a showcase for talented local artists, Paul Johnstone and Rebecca Morledge.

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Jacket £199

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By Helen Taylor

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Wallis Dress £55



Devika Dress £110
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Phase Eight
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Jenny Packham
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“The Michael Hall motto is we are not just shopkeepers, we are jewellers.”



DRBY006544 - Cheapside 1985 Courtesy of Derby Evening Telegraph and www.picturethepast.org.uk



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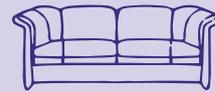
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 Home security has become one of the top issues in home owner's minds. The demand for security alarm systems is increasing with more and more options becoming available for residential use. Whilst having more options is certainly good news for homeowners, it can at times, make it difficult to find the right system for your home. When installing a security alarm system that is meant to protect your family and possessions, it's easy to go overboard and end up with a system that is intrusive and, might not get used at all. The best option for your home should be a system that provides a significant amount of protection, but doesn't interfere with the day-to-day life of your family.

A standard home security alarm is often a good fit for most households. These systems generally include sensors on the entry and exit doors, movement sensors in the rooms that are particularly easy to access, and, most importantly, a link to a 24hr monitoring service. This type of security alarm system will be an excellent deterrent for any would be intruders but, at the same time, is generally easy for a family to adapt to.

Most would say that the biggest benefit of having a home security alarm is the peace-of-mind that comes with it. When something goes wrong (whether you are at home or hundreds of miles away on holiday), knowing that a system is already in place and that your house has a direct link to the proper authorities is very reassuring.

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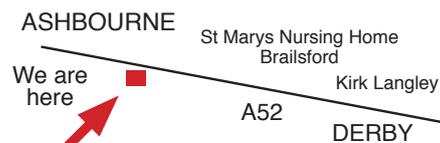


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FABULOUS FALSTAFF FLIES FLAG FOR NORMANTON

Population change and the relocation of the Rams away from the Baseball Ground have, sadly, decimated Normanton's pub scene. There is, however, a glorious survivor in the shape of the Falstaff on the corner of Society Place and Silver Hill Road. Licensees, Jim Hallows and Steph Briggs, celebrate the 14th anniversary of their tenure on the 1st April, and given the plethora of Derby breweries today, it's remarkable that the Falstaff's only city competitor when brewing recommenced here in 2003, was the Brunswick Inn near the railway station.

It's believed that the Falstaff (named after a Shakespearean character) was the last coaching inn built in Derby, and the architecture that characterises the late Victorian era is here in all its splendour. Originally, there were letting rooms and stabling to the rear for two horses; the bar servery in the Offiler's lounge is in the erstwhile entrance lobby that features a stained glass door and side glazing.

Entering by the refurbished but delightfully intact, small corner bar, one is immediately struck by the lovely bar back and an old fireplace with its highly attractive carved, wooden surround. This is where the regulars meet and conversation and laughter rule. Moving through the former off sales, we find a long room which was originally the back bar and private living room, with

a pool table at one end and a wall mounted jukebox at the other. Old brewery posters and signage abound creating atmosphere in spades. Heading out along the service lobby, on the right, is the Offiler's lounge, a real gem this, which pays homage to Derby's last macro brewery, whose malty brewing aroma one could catch here before Offiler's closure in 1966. Jim and Steph are assiduous collectors of the Ambrose Street brewery's artefacts which have been embellished by a bequest courtesy of the late Brian Silkstone. A rare Offiler's mirror takes pride of place above the open fire and the clock's gentle tic-toc feels relaxing, making this unique room, packed with visual and historical interest, one not to be missed. Outside, the focal point of the hidden courtyard is an art sculpture made of scrap metal in memory of a biker who has sadly passed away.

Falstaff beers are brewed on site, and the regular trio of Fistful of Hops, Smiling Assassin and Phoenix (dark) is augmented by a fourth; 3 phase, Everest or a monthly special brew. Currently, pubs across five counties are supplied with Falstaff beer.

Ok, this isn't the easiest pub to find, but the intrepid are rewarded with a brilliant, rare survivor which is spotlessly clean throughout, and where a tenner will buy you 4 pints of good, own brewed ale.

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1960's DERBY

In the last issue we introduced the work of a local project called Picture the Past or, to use its more formal name, the North East Midland Photographic Record. Managed and run by Derbyshire County Council in partnership with Derby City Council, Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council the project opens up the photographic treasures contained within the libraries and museums across this region to everyone via the easy-to-use, and free, website.

Although the website contains photographs, postcards, paintings and engravings dating back many hundreds of years, in this issue we're looking at the images of Derby in the 1960's. No doubt many of you will recall how much quieter the roads were and people's opinion always differs in how Derby's buildings and public areas have developed over the years. Whatever your recollections of the past, we are very fortunate that the camera caught the ever changing cityscape and that those images are still around to be viewed today. It's important that memories like these, good and bad, are preserved for generations to come.

The images you see here are just a small sample of what's on the website but they give a fascinating insight into the people and places that made Derby what it was in the 1960's. Fashions and views may have changed over the years but what remains is a sense of how the people that live here take pride in their city and how much more vibrant Derby is as a result.

Enjoy looking back at these pictures and see if you can spot places and views that are no longer there. Have a browse on the website at www.picturethepast.org.uk to see many thousands more pictures from around this area.

Nick Tomlinson
Project Manager

Right:
DCBM100993
Morledge at the junction
with Thorn Tree Lane, Derby, 1960s
Buxton Museum and Art Gallery

Bottom Left:
PTPD00366
Market Place, Derby, c 1967
Derby City Council

Bottom centre Left:
DRBY003202
Cornmarket at the junction
with Market Place
R E Pearson

Bottom centre Right:
DRBY202166
Derby Corporation trolleybus No
239, Market Place, Derby, c 1965
J W Allen

Bottom Right:
DMAG200426
Friar Gate Bridge, Derby
Derby City Council







Hi, I'm Oliver Dickinson and having lived in Derby all my life consider myself to be a true 'Derbeian'.

From an early age I took an interest in nature and the environment and so naturally gravitated to this area of work for my career. I set up my own garden and landscape management and maintenance business, Habitat development, nearly ten years ago, providing gardening and landscape services in Derby and the surrounding areas. Now, having completed a post graduate diploma in Landscape Management from Sheffield University and begun my pathway to chartership of the Landscape Institute, I have set up my new business, Habitat consultancy, a landscape architect practice. Here at Habitat consultancy, we are ready to serve home owners, councils, community groups and businesses alike.

Previous projects include community development work such as ponds, gardens and community allotments, working with "friends of" groups, habitat management, water management and designing school grounds so that pupils can engage with the natural environment and enhance their development. The beneficial effects of the natural environment on our health and well-being is one of my major interests and was the focus of a special project at university. This ethos also informs much of the design work I do.

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YOUR DERBY...



We have selected photographs of some of the most recognisable and hidden locations in and around Derby, see if you recognise them all ...



6



7



8

Five: Pegs's Bridge, Derby - after demolition and road widening, 1963 (DRBY006023) - Courtesy of Derby City Council and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Six: St Werburgh's Church, 1967 (DRBY006172) - Courtesy of Derby City Council and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Seven: Derby County showing off the Second Division Championship trophy, 1969 (DRBY004648) - Courtesy of Derby Evening Telegraph and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Eight: Trolley Buses in Derby Market Place, c1960 (DRBY005945) - Courtesy of Derby City Council and www.picturethepast.org.uk

One: Official opening ceremony of St Alkmund's Way, 24 January 1969 (DRBY007444) - Courtesy of Derby Evening Telegraph and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Two: Nottingham Road at St Mary's Bridge junction, 1969 (DRBY005998) - Courtesy of Derby Evening Telegraph and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Three: Looking north from the Cathedral tower, c1967 (DRBY005931) - Courtesy of Derby City Council and www.picturethepast.org.uk
 Four: Exeter Bridge, c1960 (DRBY006773) - Courtesy of Marton Johnson and www.picturethepast.org.uk



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• SPOT THE BALL •

Can you guess the location of the football?
Answer on page 60



Derby Evening Telegraph and www.picturethepast.org.uk

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Mark Wright scores the only goal of the game against Newcastle United at St James's Park in January 1989



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SIX OF THE BEST



The Abbey



The Brunswick Inn



The Old Bell Hotel

The Derbeian looks at six of the best refurbished/restored pubs of the past 40 years hereabout, including two hitherto unlicensed premises. Happily, all of the pubs featured are thriving in the 21st century.

Friday, 5th October 1979 heralded a red letter day for Darley Abbey as, despite opposition from some locals and the Licensed Victuallers Association, the village's first pub, The Abbey, opened. Ripley architect, Michael Wood, and Derby North MP, Phillip Whitehead, were among the dignitaries to open The Abbey on that autumnal day with one guest actually parachuting onto Dean's Field, opposite!

Darley Abbey had been bereft of a public house largely because the philanthropic Evans family owned the village for 150 years, and though not known to be abstemious, the Evans's were wary of over indulgence. Their cotton mills provided employment for many Darleyans and the Evans' St Matthew's School, which opened in 1826, benefitted not only mill

workers, but also those seeking employment in the exciting new railway age soon to hit Derby.

In the 1970s, a dwelling on Abbey Lane and a derelict building on Darley Street were the last vestiges of the powerful Augustinian Abbey. Michael Wood's painstaking renovation of the derelict medieval building received universal laudation and the newly licensed premises which were run by Michael's wife, Vivien, were to be named the Abbot's House, but this was dropped.

From the moment you unlatch the undercroft door, a wealth of interesting architectural features hove into view. These include a brick floor and an 18thC fireplace in the Undercroft Bar and original church pews in the Hall Bar, upstairs, which is reached by a stone spiral staircase. Originally a free house serving hand drawn Marston's Pedigree and Hardy and Hanson's Bitter, it wasn't long before Yorkshire brewers, Samuel Smith's covetous eyes spotted the pub's unique appeal and duly bought it from the Woods. Simon and Christine Meyer ran The Abbey for many years before leaving for pastures new, and today,

Old Brewery Bitter is served at a bargain £1.90 a pint.

Derby was in the vanguard of the new railway age and the North Midland Railway built a village in the early 1840s to house its workers with the triangle of roads comprising North Street (now Calvert Street), Midland Place and Railway Terrace. One of the first residents was Edward Clulow; a book-keeper for the NMR, who would later found Clulow's the renowned booksellers, whose superb shop on Iron Gate many will remember. At the apex of the village was The Brunswick Railway and Commercial Inn, which, when it opened in 1842, was believed to be the world's first purpose built railway inn. In 1947, Hardy and Hanson brewery purchased the Brunswick from the London, Midland and Scottish (LMS) railway. But by the early 1970s, the pub's Castle ward customer base was rapidly disappearing as demolition of the area's Victorian terraces was underway. Closure followed in 1974.

Derby pub historian, John Arguile, takes up the story: "In the 1980s, the derelict Brunswick (pictured) was at the centre of protracted legal wrangling

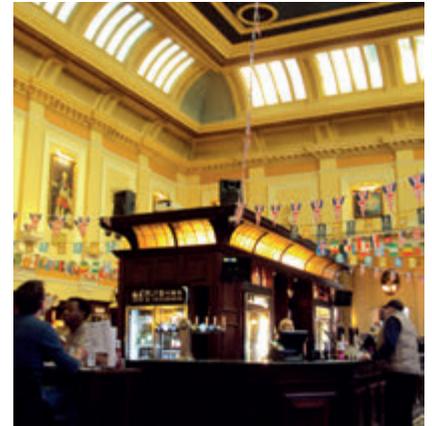
AROUND DERBY



The Exeter Arms



The Flower Pot



The Standing Order

which saw Hardy and Hanson reluctant to cede the licence as the Kimberley brewing company intended to transfer it to a new pub. Michael Mallender, who was a senior, local solicitor, and a leading light in the Derbyshire Historic Buildings Trust, played a pivotal role in the re-establishment of the Brunswick Inn. Michael, together with Derby North MP, Greg Knight, and Ivor Clissold, Derby Campaign for Real Ale's pub preservation officer, fought a legal battle which, incredibly, reached the House of Lords and the High Court. Ultimately, Michael held the licence for five years until it passed to publican, Trevor Harris, who with John Evans, opened the marvellously renovated pub on 3rd October 1987". Sadly, now, Michael, Ivor and John are no longer with us.

The historic, multi roomed railway inn offered an unrivalled choice of real ale, quickly establishing itself as one of the Midlands' premier pubs, and a Brewhouse added in 1991 only enhanced its standing among beer aficionados. In 2002, The Brunswick was sold to Leicester brewers, Everards, leaving Trevor to

found the Derby Brewing Company and rescue further licensed premises. It's great to see the Castle ward area being brought back to life with 800 new homes potentially benefitting the local licensed trade.

Many seasoned Derby drinkers have fond memories of the Old Bell Hotel on Sadler Gate. In its heyday, they were spoiled for choice by the wonderful warren of rooms; the Tudor Bar, "Two Steps Down" (front bar), Belfry, Lounge (ballroom), Billiard Room, Office Bar and Snack Bar. Another was the Dilly (short for diligence) Bar, named after the stagecoach that, until the 1850s, called here en-route from London to Manchester. This is now an "antique" clothes shop. The Tudor Bar, a 1929 addition, was where the great and the good of Derby met, including councillor, Eric Reid, who as Mayor opened the 2nd City Charter Beer Festival at the Kings Hall in 1979. Up until 1975, the Tudor Bar had been men only and, apart from the landlady, the only woman permitted to enter was long serving barmaid, Alice Alsop, who worked here until her tragic death, being hit by a vehicle in the 1970s. By the turn of the century, a slow decline had set in and J D Wetherspoon's

planning application in 2002 came to nought. A few years ago, the decidedly faded grandeur of this old coaching inn took a near fatal turn for the worse when a serious assault nearby led to the Bell's closure. In 2013, however, local businessman Paul Hurst pledged to restore the place to its former magnificence.

The restoration is proceeding apace with the former ballroom featuring beautiful, domed skylights, complete, along with the Tudor Bar, front bar, and the Belfry steak room is reached by Derby's only surviving Jacobean staircase. Also, Zest restaurant relocated here a year or so ago from Friar Gate, and letting rooms are being mooted for the future. In March 2016, the Bell deservedly won the prestigious George Rennie architectural award.

Between 1917 and 2008, the Exeter Arms, Exeter Place, had just five licensees. Up until 1980 the "Ex" had been a privately owned, free house serving Draught Bass. Marston's, doubtless attracted to the huge barrelage, bought the cosy corner pub and it was in the mid-80s, during the late Barbara Gibbons' tenure, that the first expansion, into an adjacent property, was carried out. In



2012, after a period of closure, collaboration between Dancing Duck brewery and Martin Roper and Denise Sage heralded a new beginning with Pedigree rubbing shoulders with the Derby beers. An imaginative culinary offering has seen the “Ex” win the Derby Food and Drink Awards four times, a record which speaks for itself. The cottage next door has been acquired and is now accessible from within the pub. Don’t, however, visit the “Ex” without taking a peep at the snug with its old leaded range and high backed pews.

In the early 1990s, the Flowerpot, King Street, was a small, unprepossessing Bass house with a T shaped interior. The transformation undertaken by John Evans and Lol Stephenson in 1993 was nothing short of remarkable. The Central Tyres premises next door were purchased and, today, the Flowerpot is unrecognizable

with multiple rooms including a concert room to the rear which is a popular venue for classy tribute bands. This innovation was inspired by local musician, Alan Woolley, who continues to run the music side of things. The en-suite accommodation numbers 80s pop star, Toyah Wilcox, among its past guests, and on Tuesday evenings (only) fine Gurkha curries are prepared on site by Bhim, who’s from one of Derby’s leading Asian restaurants. 2016 saw some gentrification including the replacement of the old bar servery and original back fitting (pictured) which were attractive (repositioned) remnants from the pub’s Bass days. The cleverly designed courtyard garden is superb in summer and features a pergola. John Evans sadly passed away in 2008, leaving his widow, Terri, to sell the sister pub, the Smithfield, and focus on the ‘pot.

The grade 2 listed Standing Order, Iron Gate, boasts the city’s grandest interior, the central focus of which is a unique (to Derby) island bar, the likes of which might be seen in a classic Glasgow or Edinburgh hostelry. The Talbot, a 17thC timber framed coaching inn, stood on the site, but was demolished in the 1870s, making way for this tall, handsome building, commissioned by the Crompton and Evans Union Bank. Large portraits of some of the notable, local industrialists the bank funded may be seen here. Much later, the NatWest bank occupied the premises before J D Wetherspoon saw the potential to make this a landmark Derby pub, opening in 1995.

So there we have half a dozen revitalised pubs which Derbeians can be proud of.

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All Saints Tower from
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