

The Tour Journals of the Sunday Afternoon Drinking Club At The Saxon **S.A.D.C.A.T.S.**

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VOLUME FOUR

Magical Mystery Tor



Day 1 ~ Friday 11 April 2008

Roll Up, Roll Up for the Mystery Tour!



Sadly we've said fond farewells to our Magical Tour Bus and the order of the day is now a 2 car procession with two members on Helm Duty. But to keep navigation to a minimum we invested in a set of 4 walkie-talkies.

"Broadsword calling Danny Boy".

Lead vehicle is Wendy's Peugeot Estate with Tony, Tony & Teresa on board and bringing up the rear is Kath with her little 206 CC and me navigating!

Departure time was set for 10:30 but I was running late due to a hitch at Carol's Cattery ~ poor little Davy! Finally we get under way at 11am and with a full set of L-plates on the 206 Kath braves the hail storm as we follow Wendy along the A357 and the course of the old Somerset & Dorset railway: Sturminster-Newton, Stalbridge, Henstridge, Templecombe, Wincanton, and Evercreech Jct change here for the Branch line to Glastonbury.

Now I wouldn't have gone that way..... but, it takes us past a few decent pubs. As we skirt around Castle Cary the lead vehicle requests co-ordinates via our Walkie-Talkies for a pub stop. Not being familiar with the town I offer some options 'along the line' so we continue north along the A371 away from the GWR railway station stopping at the 1st pub we see.

① The Brook House Inn, Castle Cary

This non-GBG pub was closed a few years back for refurbishment



Three hand pulls offering:

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%

Westons, Old Rosie Cider 6.0%.

Occasional Guest beers

It's a bit 2 up 2 down and its cheap menu attracts us retired folks of a lunch time! Lots of meals at £5-75, All Day Breakfast (ADB) £5-25 and the Chilli Jackets at £4-50 were enormous! The Butcombe was good & a grand old fireplace adds character!



② The Natterjack, Evercreech Junction

Large roadside non-GBG pub which has lived through several changes since its days as The Railway Hotel and renamed The Silent Whistle by Courage following closure of the line. Now as a freehouse we find 3 hand pulls offering:

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%.

Moor Beer Co, Confidence 4.6%

Butcombe changes occasionally with Bath Ales, GEM and the other pump serves a Guest Ale. Butcombe was excellent. The building on the right of the pub is of course the old station building.



The pub has been extended left and rear but still retains its old stone pub character.



Has a friendly new Landlord and great atmosphere with live music on alternate Friday evenings. We ate and think the meals are excellent value: Chilli & Cheese jacket £5-50, Ploughmans £6-50 (loads of beef !) Chilli £7-25, Mixed Grill £12-50.



We'll be back for music & scran! "Why are we wearing Green Shirts?" "Our Yellow ones are in the wash!"

Heading north we give The Pecking Mill a wide berth following our visit back in February as it really has gone down hill in recent years. Passing the Bath & West we make our next stop in Prestleigh.

③ The Prestleigh Inn, Prestleigh

Morland, Tanners Jack 4.4%.

Hardy & Hansons, Olde Trip 4.3%

The current Landlord and family generate a friendly atmosphere and are doing a great job of resurrecting this pub. The two real ales change continually and they put extra 9's on the bar during busier periods related to the Bath & West of which the beer garden offers a splendid view. Pool, darts & large TV occupy one half of the pub and bring in the bread & butter local trade. Although not tested we saw people enjoying large plates of food at very good prices: Cottage Pie £4-99, 24oz Mixed Grill £10-50 and check out the specials nights :~

Sun – All day roast £6-50

Mon – Belly Pork, Mash, Beans + Pint Cider £5

Thur – Curry, Rice, Naan + Pint Beer £5

Not only that but the Pool Table is Free on Tuesday night and Wed night there is a free quiz with prizes! I can hear some Landlords saying:

"I couldn't put it out for that." (ICPIOFT)



Bar at The Prestleigh Inn

So upwards and onwards and we arrive at our digs for the weekend around 14:30 just in time to have a final pint before lunch closing.

④ The Lion, West Pennard

A large, non GBG, former Ushers pub on the busy A361 with eight B&B rooms in a converted stable and most likely a coaching inn of old.

3 hand pulls offering:

Brakspear, Bitter 3.4%

Greene King, Old Speckled Hen 4.5%

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%.

+ Occasional Abbot Ale



We unload and guess what? Tony M has forgotten to pack his pants again!!



Our drivers unwind and enjoy a well deserved break while we unload our baggage.



We decide to take advantage of the prevailing weather conditions and get in our walk over The Tor to Glastonbury before it's too late! The forecast is for some heavy showers. It's only about 2½ miles to the Tor and fairly flat until the foot of the hill which rises about 500ft, quite steeply! Anyway it's about 3pm and there's really no rush as we will simply amble down the other side of the Tor, fall into the 1st pub, eat somewhere and get a Taxi back to base.



We're on our way!



Dave Angel's Back!



We've come a long way, The Lion is one of the small cream dots far right!



But it's still a long way to the top!



The mystique of The Tor beckons!



A thoughtfully placed bench at the half way point and we take a much needed rest



Almost there!



Heading down to the pubs!



⑤ The Riflemans Arms, Glastonbury

A non-GBG pub sitting right on the busy A361 at the edge of town.

3 beers on hand pull:

Bath, GEM 4.1%

Skinners, Cornish Knocker 4.5%

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%



Snack of the day ~ Chilli & crusty bread £4-50
Large decking area at rear for 'Smoking'!

⑥ The Globe, Glastonbury

Non GBG pub. 2 Hand pulls offering only 1 Beer:-
St Austell, Tribute 4.3%



Not much to say about this place. Poole table, beer was OK but wouldn't call again. I farted really badly and had to escape to outside dunny!

⑦ Market House Inn, Glastonbury

A typical Glastonbury bar with large screen TV's
Shepherd Neame, Spitfire 4.5%
St Austell, Tribute 4.3%



The courtyard extension and beer garden with mosaic was quite attractive, but not the loud Disco. Has a pool table and skittle alley and apparently does food but we couldn't find the Menu!



⑧ The Mitre, Glastonbury

Tucked away in the narrow part of Benedict St



Non-GBG pub with two real ales on hand pump:-

Sharpes, Doom Bar 4.0%

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%

The Doom seemed a bit endy but the Barmaid quickly changed the barrel for us. Proclaims itself as 'Best Pub Grub in Town' and it certainly is!



A good plate full of Mixed-Grill for *only* £10-50
This *IS* The Best Pub in Glastonbury!



We've enjoyed our stay but it's time to leave before all the taxi's disappear. Come on Guys it's time to go back to The Lion.

Day 2 ~ Saturday 12 April 2008



Birthday Breakfast for Kathie

After a hearty full English we're ready to tackle the long day ahead! We're in town in plenty of time to wander, and do 'shopping' before the pubs open. I did issue suitable warnings as to the 'Mystique of Glastonbury' where inevitably you end up buying various 'Mystic' trinkets that you didn't know you wanted and are in fact neither use nor ornament! Just when I thought I'd got away with it and actually bought nothing, someone found those crystal balls hanging on a spiral. The illusion here is thinking you actually need one! We all bought one!!!

⑨ *LaLune Café, Glastonbury*

Another of Tony's Tea Rooms. We had a coffee and enjoyed the erotic arts on display. Could have eat a Bangers & Mash in red wine @ £5.95 BUT, time is running on and we are in danger of losing the plot. The pubs have been open an hour and we haven't had a beer yet.

⑨ *The Crown, Glastonbury*

The fact that it is also known as 'Backpackers' says it all. The pub bit has 2 Hand pulls offering:

Charles Wells, Bombardier 4.3%

Glastonbury, Love Monkey 4.2%



So we sit outside Backpackers and enjoy a beer from the Crown. But we should have been well down the road by now searching for the 1st pub of today's tour...

We are following a branch line of the old Somerset & Dorset railway from Glastonbury towards Highbridge and Burnham-on-Sea. I walked this section of the line with 2 friends back in the long hot summer of 1976 and photographed some of the pubs that we used. Were they still going to be there? Would they survive without their railway? Let's take a look and see.....

⑩ *The Railway Inn, Ashcott Corner*

Non GBG pub with 2 Beers on Hand pulls

Cheddar, Best Bitter 4.0%

Hidden, Hidden Potential 4.2%

This is a remote little pub. There is no cellar and all the barrels & kegs are behind the bar. It's amazing that the pub has survived but it thrives on Darts & Skittles teams whose numerous trophies are proudly displayed.





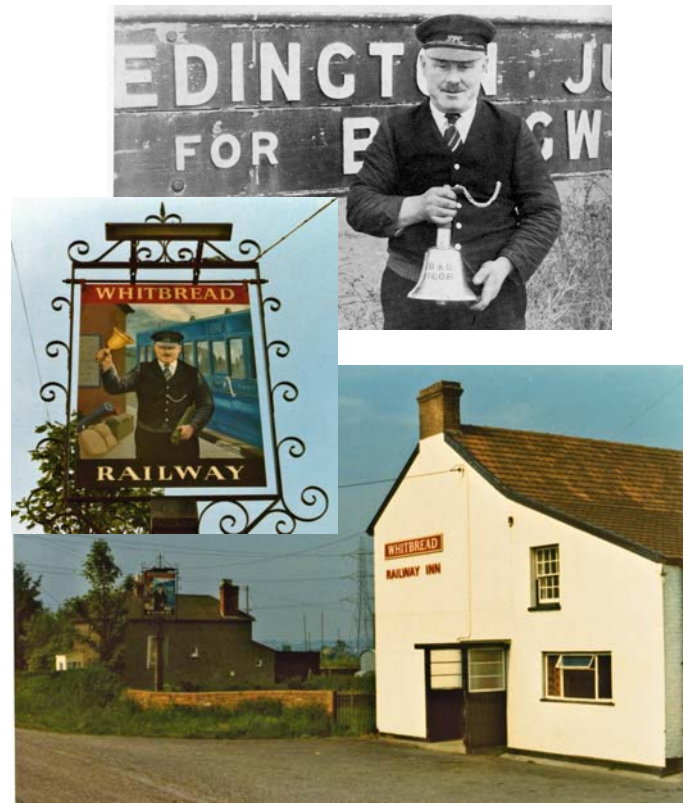
It's 32 years since my last visit and not much has changed. Even the Landlord has been here 22 years. A retired haulage contractor who made us very welcome and when he asked about our SADCATS shirts we find he knows our village well from his lorry driving days! Small world, isn't it. No menu, just well filled rolls at sensible prices.

①① Tom Mogg Inn, Burtle

We move on from the pub of no change to one that is difficult to recognise as the same place! Formerly a Whitbread pub called The Railway with the old station house visible across the garden. This freehouse has at least doubled its footprint and boasts 5 hand pulls offering 3 beers and 1 cider:

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%
Charles Wells, Bombardier 4.3%
Moor Beer Co, Merlin 4.3%
Janets Jungle Juice 6.0%

We are made most welcome and given a guided tour which includes a function annex for Skittles, Darts, Pool plus letting rooms. There is a patio area plus garden and food at reasonable prices: All day breakfast £5-50, Beef in red wine £6-95. Tom Mogg was the porter at Edington Burtle Station in the latter days of the Somerset & Dorset Railway and featured in the old Whitbread pub sign. Traces of the railway line are all but gone, so it's good to see he is still remembered.



2-Jun-1976 with pub sign and station building in background.



12-Apr-2008 only the chimney is recognisable.



Lounge of the Tom Mogg

It's time to move on and I search endlessly for the old 'Cossington Inn'. Desperately I turn right from A39 onto B3141, miss a 'No Right Turn' sign forcing a car out of my path – and Wendy follows!!

Unfortunately I fail to realise that this is now the pub called The Red Tile and we arrive as it has closed and the landlord is driving out! We manage to find an alternative to quench our thirst, but it has little to say for itself....

① ② White Hart, Chilten Polden



Non GBG pub with three hand pulls offering:

Otter, Ale 4.5%

Cotleigh, Tawny 4.0%

Taunton, Taunton Gold 4.5%

They have skittles teams and a good cheap menu: Bangers+Mash £5-95, Chilli+Chips £5-95. One other customer and we get no conversation from him or the barman. We move on. It's getting late in the afternoon and we haven't visited many pubs today. As Tour Leader for this session I have to admit I've let myself down, I've let the team down etc, etc. So we re-group early evening in Glastonbury and we have two volunteers to drive our cars back to base. It's time to scour the back streets again....

① ③ King Arthur, Glastonbury



Situated down Benedict St just past The Mitre.

This one claims to be 'The Best B&B'. There are 5 hand pulls, but only 2 beers on:

St Austell, Tribute 4.3%

Greene King, Abbot Ale 5.0%

Place seems a bit run down. Pool table, skittles, large TV/Jukebox, rear garden, B&B, says food available but no menus. However some nice cheap baps on counter and I've secretly squeezed a couple into my coat pockets so I can eat them without Kath knowing! I pop outside on the pretext of taking pics and get grassed up by ex-mate Tony Addley and Kath catches me with a gob full.....



No time to waste here, there are at least 11 pubs in Glastonbury and not much evening left – and we still have to eat somewhere!

① ④ George & Pilgrim, Glastonbury



Best example of a pub steeped in history. Magnificent architecture and an old world atmosphere inside.

The bar area is rather grand and the place was packed so it was difficult to take the rare shot above of all 3 Butcombes on tap together



Beers in good condition. A 15 bed hotel upstairs with 4 poster beds seems to have had a predictable effect on the menu although I did see 8oz Gammon hidden away at £8-95. Tony A gets accosted by a Gay bloke who thinks his hat is the best in town – 'cause it's got a wire rim!

①⑤ Who'd A Thought It, Glastonbury

A rare name for a pub, but one we've been wary of since our Burra Tor.



This picture belies the size of the pub which has been considerably extended into the rear car park. Sadly a Palmers tie. I don't know why I've had to say that. I thought I liked their beers, but....

4 hand pulls dispensing:-

Palmers, IPA 4.2%

Palmers, Gold 4.5%

Palmers, 200 5.0%

Palmers, Tally Ho! 5.5%



The look on the faces says it all. Tally and 200 are too strong for this stage of the tour and I go for the Gold which I finally confirm I actually don't like! I can't comment fairly on the beers but the team have nothing exceptional to report. Pub has a lovely bistro feel, its own well, and loads of enamel memorabilia. Does B&B and the food is well over priced: Steak+Ale pie £10-50.

①⑥ Hawthorns, Glastonbury



This was a bonus as it had not appeared on any of my searches. Describes itself as "Bar, Restaurant & Accommodation". We were still looking to eat so we had to give it a try....Basically it's the Curry Shop selling a Waddies beer and does a bit of B&B. 2 hand pulls – one on(6X), one off(Horizon). So, it's the Curry Shop selling a real ale! Great, Let's have a curry then! Looks good as we see meals going out, approx £10 a head and on Thursday nights they do 5 curries for £11. Sadly Tony A & me can't get a unanimous vote for this so we move on!



It's late and we unanimously vote to abandon The Crawl with 4 pubs unvisited in favour of the tried & tested "Best Pub Grub in town" and a few pints of Doom - **Back to The Mitre!!** Then Kath & Wendy drive us all back to The Lion for a nightcap or two!



What's 'appenin' 'ere? Who knocked the brasses off the wall? Someone in the corner looks guilty! We're all feeling 'Tired' and almost leave Kath on her own, even though it's her Birthday! Well done Tony & Wendy for keeping her up!

Day 3 ~ Sunday 13 April 2008

We decided to have a leisurely morning poking around the historic parts of Glastonbury then take a trip to a good country pub for lunch followed by a Sunday afternoon crawl back to The Lion where we'd booked a table for our last evening meal of the tour. As usual in our glorious land, it's either shut or a rip-off.



Sadly the historic agricultural museum was shut and the abbey was a rip-off!

So that's all we are going to See of the old Abbey!

But we do venture into the **Chalice Well Gardens**, also Not cheap!!



There were some strange characters lurking around these lovely gardens in a quiet corner of Glastonbury as evidenced by the following photos!



When are we going to the pub????



And not forgetting Larry the Lamb who joined us secretly on this tour!

① ⑦ Sheppey Inn, Lower Godney



Not the best view of the pub, but snatched hastily against the uncertain sky – believe me, this is a find and a half!! Tucked away on the levels of the River Brue off the A39 half way between Glastonbury and Wells it's not the easiest pub to find. Dating from 1807 inside it's very olde worlde - low ceilings and low lighting and cosy open fires. Aside from the main bar area there is a restaurant, kiddies TV room, Pool?Darts/Skittlealley, solarium, and a very attractive riverside patio. Sunday lunch speciality comes in small £3, Med £5, Large £7 so guess which I had! Non-Sunday food – all snacks £7-95 eg Chill, curry, cottage pie – ?? you know the phrase! AND 4 hand pulls offering:-

Palmers, IPA 4.2%

Palmers, Copper 3.6%

Thatchers Cider 5.0%

Both beers are guests and in summer a 3rd ale is added. IPA in good nick. Why isn't it in the GBG?



I don't know!



We join Kath & Teresa for a Fag break by the river

Lovely as it is, this is a 'Beer Tour' guys! Upwards and onwards then (*OK we'll come back another day!*) Back to the A39 and we turn south towards Glastonbury and immediately find a decent looking road-side pub on our right. I am pleased to note that the now Camelot Inn is in fact the Blue Bowl of my S&D walking days of 1976. So another great find for me.

① ⑧ Camelot Inn, Polsham



If we had been in my Jag I'd have parked it so!

OK so it's a 'Marstons Tavern' and has had a complete make-over and is heavily food & family orientated. The conservatory extension at the rear is a bit plasticity and the sight of kiddies high chairs off putting but the enormous beer garden is lovely. Part patio, part grass, and separate children's area. Large menu, good priced Chill, rice+garlic bread £7-95, Chilli Jacket £3-95, plus others, BUT there are also 2 for 1 deals! Sunday Roast @ £9-95 is on this deal !! And 4 hand pulls offering:-

Marstons, Bitter 3.8%

Marstons, Pedigree 4.5%

Jennings, Cumberland Ale 4.0%

We head for the area south west of West Pennard for an afternoon tour close to base!

First up is an odd little pub these days.....

① ⑨ Greyhound, Baltonsborough



This ex-Bass pub sold its car park to the left for houses and I have parked in their private car park! Not a good start. Anyway they don't seem to be interested in food and have resident cricket & football teams – all pictured over the years which is a good memorabilia touch. A drinkers pub then, with not much to say for itself but 2 hand pulls-

Worthington, Draught 3.6%

Sharpes, Doom Bar 4.0%

For the smokers this pub has a novel glass rack on the window sill so that no beer is spilt – wins Teresa's award anyway!



The locals are friendly and point us to the next pub!

② ⑩ Barton Inn, Barton St David



A lovely old down to earth village local full of people enjoying the all day opening. Note the 'odd' name sign, and inside 'odd' continues. Food seems to be just Pizzas, but design your own for £5 and on Sunday Beef Baguettes for £5. There are two hand pulls but not always used as barrels are set up behind bar for gravity dispense. Today its:-

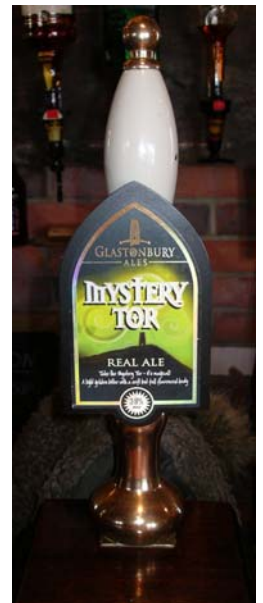
Palmers, Dorset Gold 4.5%

Glastonbury, Hedgemonkey 4.6%

Our 1st GBG Pub - Somehow we feel at home here:
Sunday Afternoon Drinking Club At The Barton !!!



A Dance from Teresa!! But no Mystery Tor!



Anyway we have a sheaf of pubs to visit so once again we hit the road. We should basically stay north of the A37 but as the list of pubs closed on Sunday afternoon grows :-

Rose&Portcullis at Butleigh, Quarry Inn at Keinton Mandeville, Manor House Inn at Ditchat, Natterjack at Evercreech

We drive round and round until we end up back at a familiar haunt to round off the afternoon....

③ The Prestleigh Inn, Prestleigh



This is a friendly pub and we are tempted to stay and perhaps eat – the deals and offers are endless But we need to get back to base so our drivers can get some in. One more stop then, just up the back lane from base.....



What's he doing behind your car, Kath?

②① The Crossways Hotel, North Wootton



Described as a traditional Somerset Inn dating from 1704 at the foot of the Mendip hills with spectacular views to The Tor. An idyllic setting in an area of outstanding natural beauty and the attentive service of friendly staff. We nearly stayed here! Thank God we didn't!! One hand pull offering

Moor Beer Co, Milly 3.9%

This black beer was an unusual choice for a single ale and certainly tasted unusual. Sadly, this was little more than a holiday camp with kids screaming and running amuck totally unchecked! Some of us left our beer, Teresa took hers with her!

GET ME OUT OF HERE!!!!!!!

So it was back to the Lion where our table was waiting, we had a very pleasant meal and someone took a picture of the dessert!



②② The Appletree, West Pennard

After dinner someone thought it was a good idea to pop down the road about a mile and a half to see what this pub was like. 1 hand pull in lounge bar

St Austell, Tribute 4.3%

Beer not too special and the lounge seems to be the dining area (one table occupied) so we adjourn to the other bar. Menu is strange – old Basket Meals, Sausage Egg + Chips £5, but restaurant menu expensive – Cod+Chips £9-95.

There is no atmosphere and the bar smells of piss & bleach. Didn't even bother with a photo. A shame as I have fond memories of this pub from the railway walks of 1976 so comparison is from a sampling run ashore back in February. Lets get back to The Lion!



Day 4 ~ Monday 14 April 2008

After the usual full english breakfast we decide that we will pay our respects to the local church before going off in search of some scrumpy cider to take home.



②③ Wilkins Cider, Mudgley, Wedmore

Some of us visit the bar/shop in the old cattle shed and sample the 6% cider and get take-aways.



As we head down the B3139 towards Wells we are in uncharted territory and I have no pub information for this unexpected route. We rely on the lead vehicle to spot places to stop and the occasional banter on the walkie-talkies that we have bought for the occasion.

②④ The Pheasant Inn, Worth, Wookey



We were welcomed by the locals in this friendly pub. Nice old flagstone bar with interesting picture on wall behind our group photo! Back bar converted into a nice Italian bistro by indigenous owner. Lasagne looked good value at £7-95 but rest of meals seemed about £5 over priced. Three hand pulls offered beers in good condition:-

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%

Hook Norton, Old Hookey 4.6%

Greene King, Old Speckled Hen 4.5%

Heading through Wells we take the A371 to Shepton Mallet and as we pass through Croscombe we find The George and I know I visited it back in the mid 70's on those walks.

25 The George, Crocombe



Finally, another GBG pub! Canadian landlord Peter Graham and his wife have been caring for this 17th Century Coaching Inn since 2000. It has a warm friendly atmosphere and does good value food – Bangers+Mash £6-95, and theme nights – 5 Currys for £10-95. There is a skittle alley, and darts teams, but also an unusual Canadian game called Crokinole which Peter took the time to explain to us. Tony took the Ayr Gold Cup for this one, beating Peter at his own game! Then Teresa beat Peter, Kath beat Teresa, and Tony beat Teresa. Lot of beating then!



Five hand pulls offering:

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%
Sharpes, Doom Bar 4.0%
Yeovil, Star Gazer 4.0%
Blindmans, King George 4.1%
Thatchers Cider

Shame the parking is so bad. I had to park up the road outside the next pub!

26 The Bull Terrier, Crocombe



A good basic village GBG pub with flagstone floor decent cheap food – Jumbo sausage egg & chips £4-95! 5 Hand pulls:- Cider, Butcombe +3guests

Cheddar Valley Cider
Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%
Otter, Ale 4.5%
Courage, Directors 4.8%
Shepherd Neame, Spitfire 4.5%



27 Charlton Inn, Shepton Mallet



Large pub at a busy road junction on the outskirts of town, which we didn't sample during our February visit to Shepton. I certainly didn't expect to end up here today!

I remember this pub well from a trip to the East Somerset Railway with Pad in the mid 70's. Sadly I have no pictures but the left hand door lead into a small lounge. It was very busy and we queued between the low tables to be served at a small bar. At the time Pad drank 'Bitter Top' to which the barmaid replied 'Bit fussy aren't you', went off and put a plastic lid on the glass! To us city lads that's a lemonade top, Luv!!

That door is now sealed and the right hand one takes you into a completely opened up pub with pool table. 2 hand pulls offer :

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%

Wychwood, Hobgoblin 5.0% (Guest)

This guest is only £2-20 a pint, so we have a few to balance the budget. I buy a couple of rolls filled with cold sausage at £1-50 and take note I could have ordered an All Day Breakfast at £5-50. Just goes to show it can be done.

It's well past 3pm when we leave this friendly town pub and in this part of the world I'm not expecting any village pubs to be open on a Monday afternoon. 'One-Nine for a copy' We continue our banter on the walkie-talkies and head vaguely towards home via Bruton. I think we are going into the town but the lead car goes off the one way towards Wincanton.

Kath is driving and we just loose line of sight to the lead car, and the W-T signal. We power up the hill towards the race course and that is the last we see of our mates in the other car. Kath and I head for home while the others stop for more beer in The Hunters Lodge on the outskirts of Wincanton and even more back at The Bakers in Child Okeford.

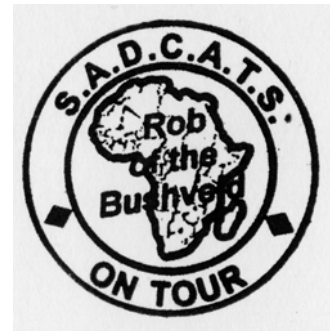
It's been another SADCATS success but I'm knackered and don't even miss the last 2 pubs.



A Post Script from The Tor

We're not on The Moor this trip so obviously no stamps added to the:

S.A.D.C.A.T.S. LETTERBOX ALBUM



Rob of the Bushveld
Editor



APPENDICIES

In accordance with our normal practice on these trips here are the black & white statistics and our nominations for those who deserve special mention.

The Statistics:

Non-GBG Pubs visited –	24
GBG Pubs visited –	3
Total Pubs visited –	<u>27</u>
New Beers for Bob –	0

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Chairmen's Award for Best Pub:

Sheppy Inn, Lower Godney

Chairmen's Award for Best Beer:

Butcombe, Bitter 4.0%

Explorer's Award for Barperson of the Weekend:

Peter, George Inn, Corscombe

The See it, Shoot it, Eat it Award for Best Eatery:

Mitre Inn, Glastonbury

Tony's Top Tea-room:

LaLune, Glastonbury

Top Hat Award:

Mr Addley

and finally - Awards for Crapiness

Watney's Red Barrel Award

Crossways, North Wootton, Somerset

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Having Gassed 'em All in The Globe
there was no letting up!

Well Done ~ BOB !

NEXT STOP !

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