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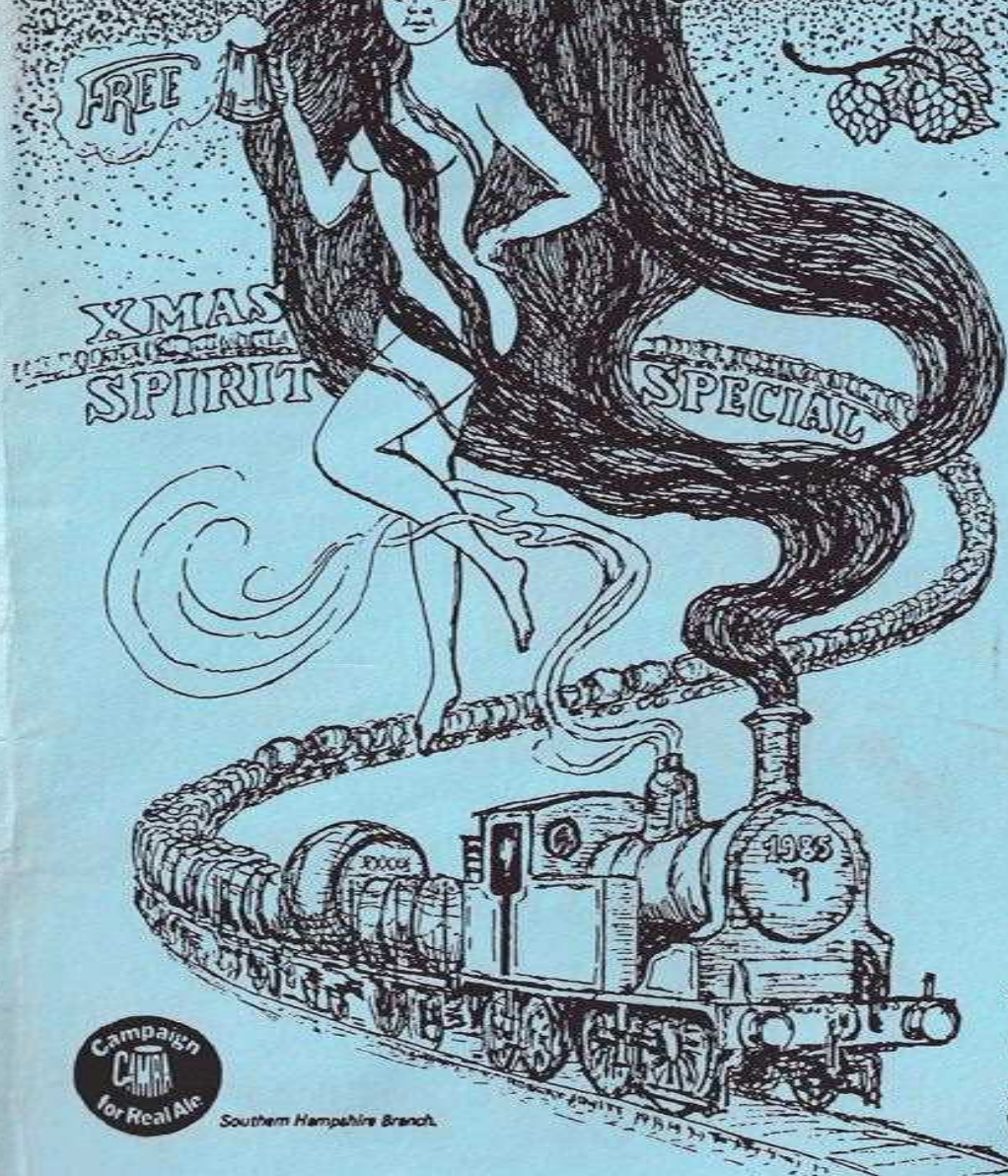
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The Greyhound, Broughton.
By Charlie Excell



Pumpkins and ocean liners are the order of the day when you visit the Greyhound at Broughton, near Stockbridge.

Pumpkins, because the pub has its own pumpkin club of international repute. It is 'twinned' with the pumpkin club of Centerville, Ohio, where the town is closed for three days during the annual pumpkin festival. The Greyhound's record is for a 100lb monster; if you're not sure what to do with a pumpkin of this size, a recipe book at the pub lists over 400 dishes.

Ocean liners, because photographs of the Cunard Line cover the walls. There are many fine examples of poster art from the times when transatlantic travel was luxurious and carefree. The reason for so much Cunard memorabilia? The landlord was the company's entertainment manager for many years.

The pub itself dates back to the 17th century, though little remains from those far off days when it was an ale house and its original name was the

Three Greyhounds, the coat of arms of the Dowse family.

Major alterations were made around 1820 when the Greyhound became an hotel which it remained until the 1950s. In 1898 Bass and Worthington were on sale, and a night's accommodation cost the weary traveller 1/6^d (7½p!). Strong of Romsey took the pub over in the early 1900s and later it was acquired by the Winchester Brewing Co., which in turn was bought out by Marstons, who still own it today.

The tenancy is currently in the capable hands of Pam and Ken Leckie who have pulled many a pint there since 1975. They succeeded the Joyce family who ran it from 1912 to 1975 - a fine record! The Joyce's obviously had a little side line, as records show that around 1912 whisky was bought in bulk and blended on the premises.

Many old pubs seem to have mysterious tunnels, the Greyhound is no exception. Rumour has it that a tunnel