

Deacon Brodie's Tavern reopens in time for Fringe Festival

Deacon Brodie's Tavern, in the Royal Mile, Edinburgh, has officially reopened following an extensive 4-week refurbishment.

Built in 1806 on Edinburgh's famous Royal Mile, the pub is named after one of the city's most famous sons, Deacon William Brodie – one of the inspirations behind Robert Louis Stevenson's Jekyll and Hyde.

The Tavern is renowned for that truly authentic Scottish pub experience. And being close to Edinburgh Castle and the Edinburgh Tattoo makes it the perfect place to enjoy a meal during the Fringe Festival.

Guests can tuck into all the pub classics, Balmoral Chicken, Nicholson's Fish and Chips and Haggis, Neeps & Tatties, as well as a delectable range of hand-crafted seasonal Pies to delight discerning guests.

Along with the impressive food menu, guests will also be greeted with an extensive drinks menu, boasting a wide selection of craft beers, ciders and new to the menu – cocktails.

For an extra special treat guests that visit on a Monday or Thursday can also enjoy live music from 9pm.

Speaking about the refurbishment, General Manager, Taufiq

Abdu, at Deacon Brodies Tavern said: ‘‘Deacon Brodie’s Tavern is an iconic Scottish pub, loved by guests from all over the world who visit us to experience our traditional Tavern atmosphere.

‘‘The restoration works undertaken, including painstakingly restoring our original decorative wooden ceiling ensure that our guests can continue to enjoy a wee dram or two with us for years to come...’’

Following the extensive refurbishment and significant investment made at the pub, fifteen new jobs have been created for the local area, with the team now ready to pour pints and serve delicious food to guests.