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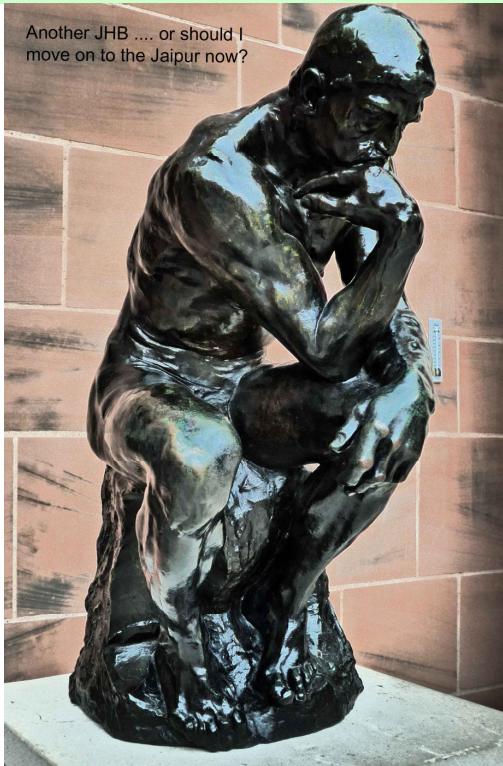
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EMBRACE THE LOWER ABV ALES

Elsewhere in this issue is a report about the availability of lower strength beers. Do read it.

There was a reason for the tax banding to be modified as it was, levying significantly less tax on beers below 3,5% ABV. That's alcohol by volume, by the way. It was to encourage brewers to produce beers unlikely to have the drinker falling over after a couple of jars. It would also help those with shallow pockets afford an evening out. Has this happened?

Well, evidence from a personal perspective seems to show that it is all but impossible to

find a 3,4% beer on a bar. It's not because they have no flavour; for instance, Saltaire South Island Pale is flavoursome, as are several others.

It would help, of course, if the pricing at the bar reflected the difference in cost. It seems that both producers and retailers can find that little bit extra is better in their pockets. Is this really so, or do pub price lists really differentiate as they logically should? This might sound like a dig at pubs in general, but it is not. Anyway, it does seem that more and more pubs are only offering beers above 4%.
Why? DB

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BOOM TIME FOR LOWER-STRENGTH BEER

By Timothy Hampson

Alcohol duty regime change has led to a boom in lower-strength pint sales, new research has revealed.

The British Beer and Pub Association (BBPA), which commissioned the research from Oxford Economics with the Brewers of Europe, said: “The results are proof that when government supports business, business can boost the economy and help people choose lower strength options.” In the Alcohol Duty Review (ADR) in August 2023, drinks of 3.4 per cent ABV and under were granted a lower tax rate, along with a new draught duty relief to support pubs. Since this came into effect, 200m units of alcohol have been removed every year up until 2025.

Sales of lower strength beers – classed as between 1.3 per cent and 3.4 per cent – have boomed since the ADR, with brewers investing in a new range of products, the BBPA said.

The subsector was only 0.4 per cent of the market – the equivalent of 35m pints – in 2022 but, since the tax changes, this has grown rapidly to more than 12 per cent of the market or 912m pints, the trade body said.

BBPA chief executive Emma McClarkin said: “It is clear that a progressive alcohol duty regime that incentivises lower-strength products can help grow the economy, give people more options, and support public health goals.

“Beer is already a low-strength alcohol beverage, but brewers have come up with an incredible choice of lower-strength products, which means more people than ever before can moderate and pubs can give people a great choice.

“However, UK beer drinkers continue to

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pay among the highest duty rates in

Europe and brewers and pubs face eye-watering increases in the cost of doing business.

“This is why we need to go further and cut beer duty to support our brewers and pubs, ensure a pint remains affordable for all, and help give consumers more choice.”

The analysis said the changes to the duty regime have helped businesses make firm progress towards meeting the key objectives the government set out.

It pointed to significant innovation through the reformulation of products to below 3.5 per cent and increased consumption of lower-strength alcohol drinks.

The research, which looked at sales up until the end of 2025, said academic literature suggests a reduction in alcohol units consumed of this scale would result in health benefits at a population level.

CAMRA chairman Ash Corbett-Collins said: “Ensuring lower-strength beers are served on the bar is essential so consumers have more choice, however, that doesn’t mean consumers want brewers to lower the ABVs of their existing beers. Global brewers are changing the recipes of their brands, not for customer choice, but for lower tax – charging pubgoers the same price for watered-down beer. Alcohol duties rose across the bar in February, so some breweries have had to lower the ABV in beers to make ends meet.

“The UK has incredible independent breweries that make a variety of quality beer styles with varying levels of alcohol. But they barely stand a chance against global brewers who have a stranglehold over bars in pubs. The government must cut alcohol duties, so consumers have better, quality choice and use their recent independent Access to Market Review to make room for beers by independent, local producers.”





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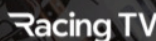
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LOCAL DEMOCRACY: LOCAL PUBS

Following the recent elections, we have a new lot in control in Bradford City Hall. Local member and beer and pub enthusiast, Andrew Heyes, asks their leader some leading questions:

Dear Councillor Place,

Congratulations on your appointment as Leader of Bradford Council.

I am writing as a resident and a former Bradford Campaign for Real Ale Pubs Officer, who is deeply concerned about the continuing loss of public houses across the Bradford district. Over recent years, many pubs have either been demolished or granted permission for a change of use, resulting in the permanent loss of valued community assets.

One of these pubs was The Cock and Bottle, which was Grade 2 Listed and described in the book "Yorkshire Heritage Pubs" as not only a gem of Bradford but truly a fantastic example of a pub and a gem of the whole of the north of England.

6 I was involved with trying to save a pub

in Heaton to run it as a community pub. We were very close to succeeding but even then, when it came to the Council meeting to decide turning it into accommodation and a fast food take away or letting it carry on being a pub, the same planning committee Chair who let the Cock and Bottle be vandalised, again went against the continuation of a pub that had been there for many years, depriving the local community of a place to meet up and socialise.

For many people, pubs are far more than businesses. They are an important part of Bradford's history and heritage, often occupying historic buildings that have served local communities for generations. They also play a vital role in bringing people together, helping to combat loneliness, fostering social cohesion, and providing spaces where people from all backgrounds can meet and connect.

Many residents feel that the previous administration were too willing to approve developments and changes of use that resulted in the loss of pubs, with insufficient consideration given to their cultural, historical, and commu-

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nity value.

I would therefore be grateful if you could outline your position on this issue. In particular:

Do you believe pubs should receive greater protection from demolition or change of use? They are already protected nationally and it's up to local councils whether they grant planning permission for change of use or demolition. Unless of course, the current Government has changed the law again.

Will your administration review planning policies affecting pubs.

How do you intend to balance development needs with the preservation of Bradford's social and historic heritage?

Are there any specific measures your administration plans to introduce to help safeguard pubs that are valued by local communities?

Many residents would welcome reassurance that the loss of Bradford's pubs will not simply continue unchecked and that their importance to community life will be properly

recognised.

I look forward to hearing your views and learning how your administration intends to approach this important issue.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew Heyes

The initial response:

Dear Andrew

We (Reform) are running a national 'save our pubs' campaign. Nigel loves a pint. We have been running the same campaign in Bradford and have our 'save our pubs' beer mats in over 60 pubs around Bradford.

We very much support the local pub and wish to see them thrive as community hubs, businesses and a traditional place to gather and relax.

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Many regards
Cllr Stephen Place
Leader Bradford Council

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The Corn Dolly

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HALIFAX & CALDERDALE PUB OF THE YEAR

2026 – Elland Craft and Tap, Elland

On Tuesday 28th April the Elland Craft and Tap was presented with CAMRA Halifax and Calderdale's top award, Pub of the Year 2026 by Branch Chair Richard Lee.

The Branch always finds it difficult in March to decide which pub should receive the award as there are so many excellent pubs and clubs in Halifax and Calderdale. The Elland Craft and Tap was the clear winner and The Chair of the Branch did not have use his casting vote which in this case would have gone to the Elland Craft and Tap!

The Branch Chair, Richard Lee commented on the pub's high quality customer service, knowledgeable staff, high quality ales and diversity of beer styles. They support various community groups and can use the upstairs room free of charge. He went on to say that the pub knows how to look after the beer and everyone is guaranteed a pint of beer in excellent condition.



This winning establishment is on the main street in the town and since opening in 2018 it has been consistently busy. It used to be a bank, and the main room still has the original ornamental features. The house beer is Elland Blond and they have three ever changing guest beers.

Pictured: Richard Lee presenting the award to Mike Hiscock.



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HALIFAX & CALDERDALE Branch Club of the Year

Barkisland Cricket Club

This award was presented to Peter Elsworth, Chairperson of Barkisland Cricket Club, by Stephen Taylor, Halifax and Calderdale Clubs Officer, on Thursday 11th June 2026, before a packed bar of local supporters and CAMRA members. In making the presentation, Stephen noted that Barkisland Cricket Club has achieved the remarkable distinction of winning this award for three consecutive years — a rare and impressive accomplishment.

Barkisland Cricket Club will host three festivals this year, helping to make it the vibrant community club it is today: the Beer & Cider Festival from 17th to 19th July, Barkifest on 23rd August, and the much-loved Beer & Pie Festival from 13th to 15th November, where the club hopes to surpass its record of sell-

ing more than 1,000 pies. The quality of beer available across the club's five handpulls is consistently excellent and always served to the highest standard. In his response, Peter paid tribute to the team behind this success: Dave Robinson, who carefully sources the beers; Chris Greenwood, who manages the bar and ensures every pint is kept in top condition; and Rebecca O'Neil, who serves them with great care and professionalism.

Congratulations to everyone at Barkisland Cricket Club on this well-deserved achievement. May the club continue to go from strength to strength in the years ahead, and we wish all those involved every success for the future.

Adrian Steer

More news: This club later won the regional cider pub of the year award.



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'Extraordinary' Women's Brew Day Growth

By Timothy Hampson

Women's Collaboration Brew Day (IWCBD) delivered its biggest year yet with 88 brew days across the UK and abroad, bringing together 1,153 participants, producing 93 new beers and raising an outstanding £33,889 for women's causes – up 25 per cent on 2025.

Now in its second year under the stewardship of Women On Tap CIC – the UK-based social enterprise championing gender equality in beer – IWCBD has grown into a global movement.

From taprooms in Yorkshire to brewery

collectives in Switzerland, South Africa, Canada and the USA, the annual brew event has become one of the most meaningful campaigns in the independent beer calendar.

Women On Tap CIC founder Rachel Auty said: "The growth we've seen in 2026 is genuinely extraordinary, but what moves me most isn't the numbers, it's the stories.

"Women coming together in breweries, taking up space, supporting each other, and turning their passion for beer into lasting impact for the causes that need us. This is exactly what IWCBD is for."

Pictured: IWCBD Brew York



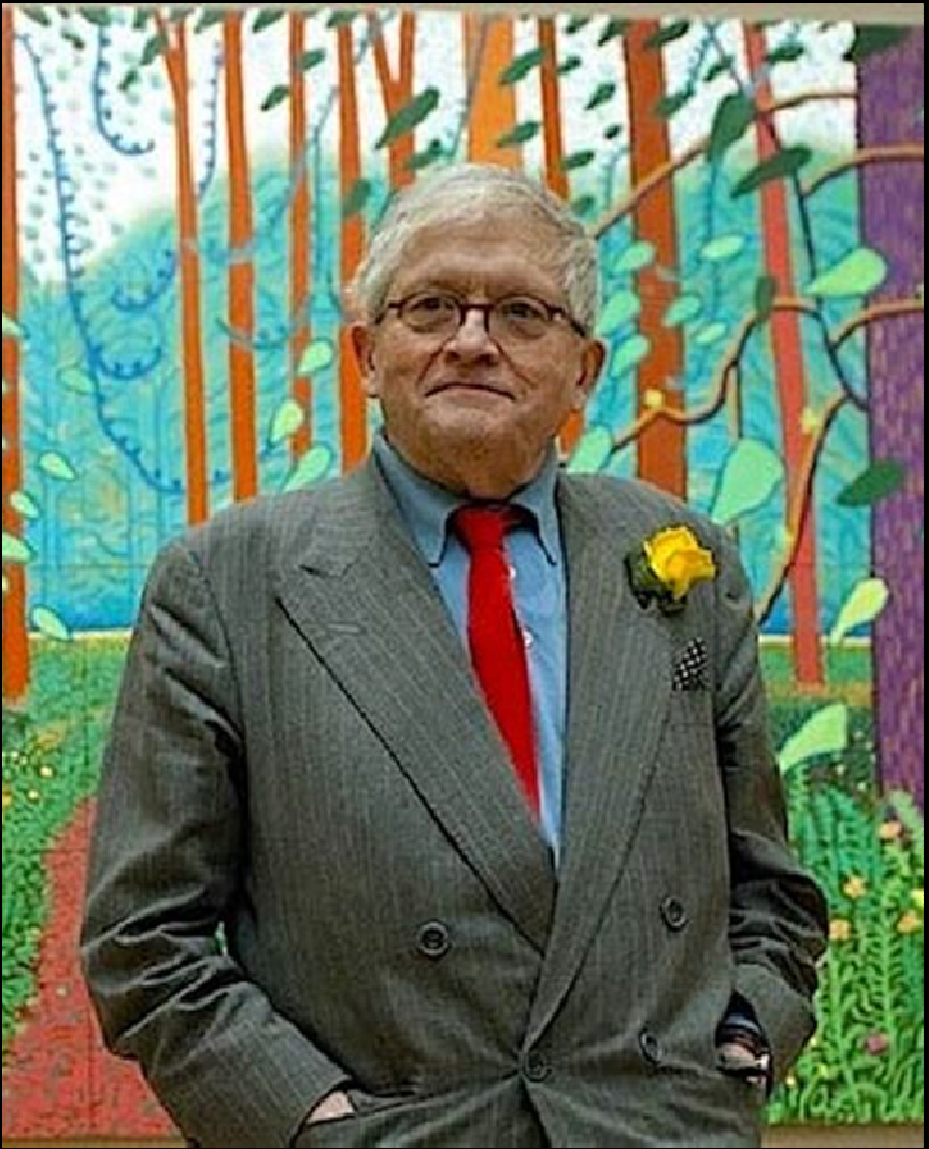
NEWS, GOSSIP, SCANDAL

*** The Cartwright Hotel, Manningham, is closed and subject to extensive work.

***The Fairfax Club, Menston, appears to have reopened, with all being run by

volunteers.

***The Blue Boar, Thornton, is reported as being bought by central Bradford license, who intends to keep it going as a village pub.



DAVID HOCKNEY

A BRADFORD HERO

You've done Eccleshill right proud, lad.

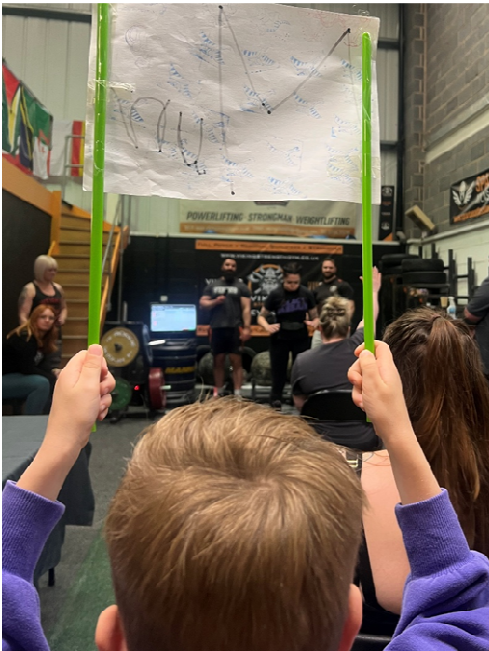
The Beer Daddy Diaries Part 11

by Neil Adams – Occasional musings about going to the pub with my little lad Vinnie.

My boy Vinnie has, at the age of five, found himself in a position I am sure many of the readers of this publication know well; you have been to all the pubs in the Good Beer Guide within your immediate vicinity. Alongside other big problems in his life like “how do we move?”, “why can’t I have a rifle?” and “puuuuuuuudding now?” Vinnie’s quest to add to his hefty list of GBG approved pubs has stalled a bit recently.

However, his mum (my wife Riva) was in a powerlifting competition in the bright lights of an industrial estate in sunny Ossett. In his usual show of support for his ma at these competitions Vinnie made a homemade sign which he diligently held up (whilst refusing to cheer for an unknown reason).

Whilst I am happy to support my wife’s interest in lifting inanimate objects, the major benefit of this trip was it ended at 2pm which meant plenty of time for pubbage! First stop was the Bier Huis in the oddly shaped but appealing town square. It boasted a colossal selection of cans and bottles, but if it is in the bible of cask ale – then I will ask for cask! I had a pint of Echo Chamber by Alter Ego Brewing and it went down splendidly whilst sat in the Sunday sun.



Vinnie holds his homemade slide aloft as Mum prepares to lift some serious iron.



Pint of ale! Sabbath t-shirt! Book on Roman warfare! Doesn't get better than this

It was then onto the terribly named but fantastic Prop Ur Baa. Ossett seemed a pretty gritty place so it was great to see a thriving no-nonsense bar catering with top notch cask and keg. It was well decorated plus had a brilliant selection of Rugby Union books. As a soft southerner I don't often encounter much passion for the "other code" on my Northern pub adventures so this was a rare treat – I shall return to try and read the two books on the shelf I haven't already read. A pint of Wensleydale's 'Never A Dull Moment' complimented a great hostelry.



Inspired by the rugby literature Mum puts in a tackle that would make Sam Warburton proud (not also wearing Sabbath t-shirt)

Having already noticed that Ossett was "gritty", (had a high number of people missing legs and/or in a mobility scooter), our walk back to the car confirmed it was a proper old-fashioned town. We had to walk past the Ossett Central Club, and it seemed the only requirement to be a member was to always be smoking outside the entrance. There must have been a dozen silver smokers heaving down tobacco fumes – no modern vape nonsense in Ossett!

Such was the prevalence of smokers it seemed like it was going to be almost impossible to get by without walking our child into the road. I gulped nervously about how my posh, high-pitched southern accent would be received by these individuals who looked like they had spent their youths on tough paper rounds and then their adult-hoods facebutting hammers for fun. But judge ye not! As soon as they saw us the group of ciggie enjoyers conscientiously parted and cheerful chatted to us as we went by. I like Ossett.

We had booked dinner in Drighlington; and what is between Ossett and there? West Riding Licensed Refreshment Rooms! I have been telling my wife for ages that it is one of my two favourite things about Dewsbury (the other being a former colleague from there who told me she wasn't surprised Karen Matthews organised the kidnapping of her daughter as she was always (allegedly) cheating at the tombola at their village fete).

A pub so beautiful it brings a tear to the eye



The beer selection was wonderful; intriguing breweries on cask and keg, and the barman could not have been friendlier. I mentioned I hadn't been for years as I hadn't done the Rail Ale Trail for yonks – the barman said he wished it was on now and I queried if they were not getting many trains with the maintenance work. He told me to look through the window behind him which revealed there were absolutely no railway tracks in place at all! Another friendly local tried to tell me how long it would be until trains returned to Dewsbury but I couldn't understand a word he said so just politely nodded.

We went to their cracking outside area and as Vinnie clambered among the trees, I polished off Brighter Pale by Wiper and True on cask then had me first bit of fizz of the day with a Spring Pale Ale full of Eclipse hops by The Kernel Brewery. Riva was already deeply impressed with this magnificent boozery but then went loco when she saw they had a Dolly Parton tribute act on their outdoor music stage soon – seems a Dewsbury Date Night may be in my future. Also, on the way-out Vinnie found a mint bush and



pinched some leaves to make a cup of tea that evening – this pub's pleasures just never cease!

To round out the day, we went to a non-Good Beer Guide pub (boo!) for Sunday lunch (yay!). The Railway Inn in Drighlington served enormous portions of roast and monstrous puddings. I had a pint of Bradfield Farmers Blonde which was soon regretted, not due to quality which was fine, but to how full my belly was. Highest recommendation I can give to the type and size of food is; if your grandparents went there, they would never accept going to anywhere else ever again.

A tremendous day out for the youngun – in just a few hours he polished off three more pubs from his goal of going to all of the GBG pubs in West and North Yorkshire. Now his Dad needs to go and google some more far flung female powerlifting competitions.

A triptych of what a happy dinner time truly looks like

REVIEWING with Russ Petcher

Let's Rock 80's Festival Accu Stadium Huddersfield

What a day and, despite a line up that I wasn't too sure about, I did actually have the best time ever.

Tony Hadley started the festival off and the guy has a great voice but all I wanted to know was how reasonable were the bar prices.

The queues weren't too long both for the bar and the toilets and at only £7 a pint I didn't think that was too bad for a full on festival.

Jason Donovan was the man I wanted to see and he disappoint. He belted out his hits and even gave us a bit of his Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat song 'Any Dream Will Do' an outing.

Later on in the day I went to have my face painted and along the way I saw an awful lot of folk dressed up in full on 80's attire which, as some might say, was one of the best eras ever.



Cleckheaton Sports Club

I recently answered a call to be an extra in a short comedy film being put together by The Sam Teale Production Company.

The scene I was in was being filmed at Cleckheaton Sports Club and so I was thrilled to take part although I was a little bit sad that it was non alcoholic drinks being used on set.

The Sports Club is a fantastic venue with trophy's and photographs covering most of the walls and the pitch outside looked lovely on this particular Spring time day.

The venue is close to the chain bar and can be reached via the 268 bus. I'm hoping the short film will boost the clubs reputation be-

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for a wake (with a missing urn)



cause this comedy is in my eyes top notch and BAFTA worthy. More details to follow in the future.

LOCALE PUBS IN THE BRADFORD BRANCH AREA

All the pubs in this list have pledged to have at least one real ale on their bar that is produced less than 25 miles away. The intention of this arrangement is to cut down on "beer miles" and to encourage the stocking of products from local breweries.

Pubs and breweries have a symbiotic relationship, and that is to be encouraged locally.

This latest list is provided by Fred Holmes. Many thanks to him for his work in this area.

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Bulls Head
Junction

BEN RHYDDING

Wheatley Arms

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Brown Cow
Chip & Ern
Fisherman
Peacock
Martinez

Myrtle Grove
Potting Shed

BRADFORD

Boar & Fable
City Vaults

Corn Dolly

Exchange Craft Beer House

Fighting Cock

Ginger Goose

Jacobs Beer House

Peacock Bar

Lord Clyde

The Record Cafe

Rum-Shack-a-Lack

Walters Brewery

Turks Green

CLAYTON

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WE DO STUFF - AND WE SNAP IT



Above: Beer Festival Stuff: (Left) Bill Arnold presenting what amounts to some brass to Jamie Cheick of the Cellar Trust charity. (Right) Peter Down does the business with Triple Point brewery (best Indie Keg beer).



Above: More Beer Festival Stuff: Anthony presents the necessary plague to Bridgehouse (best stout or porter). Below: That man again with Craven brewery (best 4,0 to 4,9).



Above: Away from B.F. business now. Chairman Kerr is recorded presenting Dan at the Jacobs Well with his plague for being voted Bradford CAMRA's Cider Pub of the Year.

If you like your proper cider, you'll be spoilt for choice in this pub.





Above: Even more Beer Festival Stuff: (Left) Andy Moore gets friendly with Nigel from Sunbeam, presenting the plague for Best Mild. (Right) We all know how quickly Ricky Holden can move, so much so that he can appear as a blur. Here's proof. He is presenting the plaques to Malcolm of Five Towns for "The Upside Down" - best Strong Beer and Overall winner.



Above: And now it's some pub stuff. Judged best central Bradford pub, and overall winner of POTY is the Record Cafe Bar, North Parade. Here branch chairman Kerr poses with Keith, Pullmayra and Alan after having presented the plague.

It must be said that, once again, the scores achieved by all the short-listed pubs were close - as you might expect for some of the best pubs in the city.



Left: City pub joint runner-up is the Corn Dolly. Anthony and Neil hold back the tears of delight as they accept the plague from Kerr.

Below: Outer Bradford runner-up the Peacock in Bingley. Karl, Raj and Ollie are with Peter Down and the plague.

Below left: Peter thinking what to say to the lads.



NEWS, GOSSIP, SCANDAL

The Morning Advertiser has published figures for pub closures by region. The figures are from Dec 2024 to Dec 2025. It's not good reading, but here goes...

East Midlands	69
North West	52
Yorks & Humber	36
South West	36
West Midlands	34
London	32
South East	32
East Anglia	28
North East	19

Just a little news from Ilkley Brewery (in May).

New beer recently launched - Good Life 4.1% using Dolcita Hops

Ilkley Summer to be available from June - a hoppy/citrusy pale ale.

Malcolm Gardner

The Red Lion, Burley-in-Wharfedale, is the latest to be offering brewery conditioned beer via handpump. Handpump Hijack!

The White Horse, Great Horton, is reported to be for sale.



Left: Ben, Alison, and crew celebrate the Exchange being an Inner Bradford joint runner-up.

And the latest Pub of the Season.

Now that's a cup running over. Well done.

Joining in the merriment is Peter Conkerton, who presented all that stuff.

Below: The Junction, Baildon, is the other joint runner-up in the Pub of the Year (Outer Bradford). Here, Beth and Nathan smile for several cameras.

The award was presented by your editor (deputising for the branch chairman).



Pics by: Adrian Mellow, Peter Conkerton, Paula Calver, Josie.

Do Runners Dream of Eclectic Pints?

Dean Ellison

The recent spring sunshine had me taking off to the North East coast, with the goal of ticking some pubs off my hit list and easing myself back into trail running as the long overdue summer approaches. My route would take me from Horden, south of Sunderland, through to Middlesbrough, with a stops en route for a few refreshing Real Ales.

Horden is often discussed in relation to it's social issues, which the many boarded up houses attest to, but more attention should be given to the abundant local green space. I started my route by heading inland and running through the Castle Eden Dene National Nature Reserve and then onto the reclaimed railway line of the Hart to Haswell Walkway, which deposited me on the England Coastal Path. This provided an almost entirely off road route to my first destination, The Globe in Hartlepool.

The Globe's unique selling point is that they still serve a banked pint, a pouring technique harking back to when in preparation for the lunch rush, pints were half poured and then topped up and served when workers arrived. This two part pour, results in a towering cumulonimbus cloud of foamy head, sat proudly on the top of the glass. Banking the half full (or half

empty, depending on how you look at it) glasses ready for a top up, allowed prompt service and gave everyone the chance to

have a pint with their lunch, before going back to work, operating heavy machinery.

A banked pint is a sight to behold, and my pint of Strongarm (4%, Camerons Brewery), served in a chilled tulip glass, is such a vision of beauty, that it's almost a shame to drink it, but of course I do, and I relish it. Notes about the beer itself are irrelevant, when the drink is so picturesque.

My off road adventures became a distant memory after I started running through Hartlepool and into the post-industrial landscape of Billingham, a landscape that inspired the dystopic world of Ridley Scott's Blade Runner and Aldous Huxley's Brave New World, both of whom studied in the area. However, my reward for surviving the sketchier parts of the England Coastal Path, was finding my way into RSPB Saltholme, a nature reserve with a visitor centre and a cafe, that while devoid of beer, was a welcome refuelling point. I had to pay £7 to enter the reserve, almost the price of a pint in Leeds City Centre, but it was worth being surrounded by Terns instead



*Above: Big head at the Globe.
Below: Peace at the Chapel.*



of speeding lorries.

Exiting the reserve, there was a temp-

tation to carry on west towards Stockton, where The Sun Inn servers banked pints of Bass, but instead, I stuck to my plan of carrying on to Middlesborough.

I hit the marathon mark just as I arrived at Chapel, within five minutes of them opening the doors. They had recently been awarded Pub of the Year by the local CAMRA branch and it is easy to see why: the place looks unassuming from the outside, but upon entering, you find yourself in a former Methodist chapel, with the stained glass windows still in situ, and it's almost enough to distract from the array of beer on the bar, which is a former altar. They offer six hand pulls and seven craft beers, and these are listed on the wall using a hymn board. Everything here is very on brand.

I opt for the Sweet Georgia Brown (4.6%, Wensleydale Brewery), a sweet, malty brown ale, just what I needed, and the hoppy notes were refreshing and appreciated. As I was the sole member of the congregation, landlord Russ took me for a quick tour of the place, showing me the multiple rooms, letting me know about the various music nights they have and telling me how a recent holiday to Bilbao inspired a Pints & Pintxos night.

Chapel is both dog and child friendly, there's a beer garden and a beer yard, and they know their way around a good pint.

train to Middlesborough today? Everything about this family run business is a labour of love and it shows. I know I'll be back.

My final stop and finish line was The Infant Hercules, a small bar on the high street with three hand pulls, which was enjoying the calm before the storm, of that evenings home game. It was a brief stop in order to catch my next train, so I quaffed a quick half before moving on. There were later trains available, but a friend was out in York and I thought it would be rude not to take the opportunity to meet him there for a few pints, starting at The Golden Ball, just outside the town walls and across The Ouse. The main bar contains my favourite site to behold, a whole wall covered with stitched together OS maps of the North of England, while the bar had my second favourite site, a row of six hand pumps requiring attention. We both plumped for Scoundrel (Rooster's Brewing Co., 4.2%), a deeply dark (and vegan friendly) Yorkshire Stout, with the delicious note of chocolate malts and served at the ideal temperature. The Golden Ball has been a community pub since 2012 and Real Ale served this well, must make for a happy community.

The final ports of call are a quick pint in The Swan, another architectural gem, where you enter into the large lobby area by the bar, before settling into one of the two side



*Above: Rooster at the Golden Ball.
Below: Trapped in Tapped.*



rooms to admire your pint and the terrazzo floors (if you're into that sort of thing). I was happy to have my first beer from Leeds' Sunbeam Ales for some time, Dusk, a 5.5% best bitter, which was splendid.

Wrapping up with a quick stop at Tapped placed me with a drink in my hand and only a few steps between my pint and the platform for the train home, an arrangement welcomed by my cramping legs which by this point had clocked up 50k steps. It had proven to be an eclectic day out, mixing up

extreme pub exploration with a casual suburban stroll, the working class strongholds of the North East with genteel setting of York, and modern renovations with listed Victorian buildings. I was happy to find a warm welcome and well kept beer the unifying theme across all the days stops. We may be a small island of fractious opinions, but I can at least find solace in the fact that a decent pub and a quality pint is something that we agree on, even if we all have very different understandings of what that may be.



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BROADACRE WANDERINGS with Paul Davis

And another very warm welcome to Broad Acres Wanderings. Since last time, I've visited hostelrys in Derby, Garforth - close to Leeds, Pocklington, Greengates, Rossendale, and, there's been the usual plethora of local club cricket grounds visited too.

Monday 27 April. It's my long awaited first County Championship cricket action of the season, with a trip to Derby, to see the final day's play. With my home team Gloucestershire requiring seven wickets to claim their first win of the season against Derbyshire. They manage this around 4pm, meaning a couple of hours of drinking time.

tion area during the 1980s, and an onsite brewery was added in 1991. Whilst the pub is owned by the Leicestershire-based brewery Everards, the onsite brewery is managed separately.

The pub is a favourite with both locals and football fans, both home and away, and is a multiple winner of CAMRA awards over the years. I settle in with a pint of White Feather brewed on site by Brunswick brewing company and procure a homemade shepherd's pie at a very reasonable price.

It's then onto the Alexandra Hotel situated very close by. Opened in 1890, this former

Shipstones pub is now in the hands of the Nottingham based Castle Rock brewery. The pub also holds a large part of CAMRA's history with it being the birth place of the Derby CAMRA branch in 1974, with a commemorative plaque on the wall to show for it.

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The Brunswick Inn: Proper Pub.

First stop is the Brunswick Inn, around three minutes' walk from Derby railway station. This is the jewel in the crown of Derby's excellent real ale scene, and a pub which I'm sure many readers will be familiar with. But for those of you who are unfamiliar, the pub opened in 1987, after much restoration. The building is part of the original Midland Railway village, which was threatened with demolition during the 1970s and was saved as part of the railway conserva-

tion area during the 1980s, and an onsite brewery was added in 1991. Whilst the pub is owned by the Leicestershire-based brewery Everards, the onsite brewery is managed separately. The pub is a favourite with both locals and football fans, both home and away, and is a multiple winner of CAMRA awards over the years. I settle in with a pint of White Feather brewed on site by Brunswick brewing company and procure a homemade shepherd's pie at a very reasonable price. It's then onto the Alexandra Hotel situated very close by. Opened in 1890, this former Shipstones pub is now in the hands of the Nottingham based Castle Rock brewery. The pub also holds a large part of CAMRA's history with it being the birth place of the Derby CAMRA branch in 1974, with a commemorative plaque on the wall to show for it. With the pub being in close proximity to the railway station, the pub has a heavy railway theme to it too, with the cab of a class 37 diesel locomotive train parked outside, not to mention the walls of the interior, which are adorned with various quirky railway related memorabilia too. The pub, being five minutes' walk from Derby railway station is also popular on match days with home and away fans alike. I settle back with a pint of Harvest Pale Ale from the aforementioned Castle Rock brewery before making my way home in celebratory mood.

The following Bank Holiday Saturday sees



Class 37: Proper Transport

yet more great weather, and a chance for a weekend sporting double header. The idyllic town of Pocklington, approximately 12 miles east of York being my preferred destination.

But first things first, I make sure my priorities are in order and check out one of the town's finest hostelries. I am informed by my knowledgeable local guide, that the Market Tap is the best place for real ale around these parts. This Brew York-owned establishment, right in the heart of town, and located in its bustling Market Square prides itself on serving the usual high quality Brew York selection of both craft and hand pull offerings, combined with street food which can be ordered to your table by scanning a QR code.

Opened in July 2018 by Hop Studio, this former old Georgian building was first established as a brewery tap room, before being taken over by Brew York. The takeover has seen the pub go from strength to strength, so much so that it won CAMRA's town pub of the year in Spring of last year, as well as back in 2019 too. We aim for the outdoor seated area, and bask in the North Yorkshire sunshine, and settle back with two pints of Hop Cat, from the aforementioned York brewery.

It's then a 10-minute walk to our first sporting entertainment of the day. Pocklington cricket club are taking on Acomb, from close

to York in the third tier of local cricket. Arriving at the bar, we're delighted to find Dizzy Blonde, from Robinsons brewery in Stockport. We relax with pints in hand until the end of the first innings, then make the seven-minute walk to Percy Park, home to the town's rugby team, who today are taking on Consett from County Durham, in a promotion play-off game. And, despite the away team rallying to score two late tries, both conversions were missed, meaning Pock held on 29

points to 25 in front of a boisterous crowd of roughly 250. There was also Hobgoblin Gold, brewed by Marsden's in the club house too.

On the way back home, via a bus and train, I make an impromptu stop off at Quirky Craft Ales tap room, Garforth, close to Leeds, and about five minutes' walk from Garforth train station. The pub regularly hosts community events, including quiz and charity nights where homemade pizza is available. There are up to five hand pulls on offer at one time, all of which are brewed by the onsite brewery. In addition, a rotating selection of craft lagers and ciders, as well as bottled offerings from the fridge to take away.

There's a cosy wood burning stove for the colder winter months too. The pub is owned by Quirky Ales, who brew the onsite beer selection. I pull up a stool and partake in a pint of Blond, before wending my merry way home

Keeping things local, I also take a meander out to a couple of pubs in Greengates, on the outskirts of Bradford, to a couple of pubs which I'm sure, again, many readers will be familiar with, but two new pub ticks for myself. First, its Cracker Barrel. This family run micropub which opened its doors in 2017, underwent a refurbishment in 2020. The pub has a single room lay out with a

beer garden, located at the back, plus a small drinking area out the front too.

The pub features Tetley Bitter as its regular cask ale, complemented by four changing hand-pulls that often include dark beers from regional or further-afield breweries. It also serves a variety of lagers, ciders, and Guinness from

six keg taps. I procure a pint of Chinook Blonde from the Goose Eye brewery based in Bingley, at a bargain £3.30 a pint.

Its then a five-minute walk down the hill to the Dog and Gun. This is another pub which has undergone a recent refurbishment, but still has a traditional feel to it upon entering.

There are three hand pulls served in the front bar, along with six keg taps, plus six more keg taps in the upper rear room bar, and a spacious beer garden too. I head outside with a pint of Timothy Taylor's Landlord, before heading off to Thackley Cricket Club, to witness a Tuesday night 20/20 game between the home side and Bingley Congs CC, which the away side win in a high scoring thriller, with an aggregate of 420 runs across the match.

And, continuing along the local club cricket theme, the following grounds have been visited since the start of the season, with the following real ales on tap: Harrogate CC (Leeds Pale from Kirkstall brewery); Bingley



Brewery Taproom: Proper Quirky.

hosts were taking on Preston Grasshoppers. Mr Brew Sky, from the Whitworth Valley brewing company, close to Rossendale, east Lancashire, went down a treat in the club house before the game.

Well, that's it for this time folks, join me in a couple of months' time for more ale, travel and sporting adventures.

Congs CC (Saltaire Blonde from Saltaire brewery); Knaresborough CC (Yorkshire Blonde from Ossett Brewery); and Ilkley CC (Mary Jane from Ilkley brewery).

And, towards the end of the rugby union season, I took a trip to Rossendale rugby club, where the



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The Fleece, Cullingworth, is under new management and will be reopening soon after much refurbishment work.

The Fountain, Eccleshill, looks set for major refurbishment.

The Hilltop, Thornton is open again and the bar sports two handpumps.

MEMBERS' WEEKEND CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

Among the many goings-on at the CAMRA national weekend (so it's not just the AGM), in St. Albans this year, were other awards and presentations. One of these was for the

Disciplinary Review Group – Kate Ahern, Maria Freeman, Robert Hamnett-Day, John Perry, Adrian Zawierka

The Disciplinary Review Group took to various homes the Chairman's Award for its improvements to CAMRA's Complaints and Disciplinary procedures, ensuring members are protected with a strong system. This has involved reviewing policies and procedures, putting forward a new national reporting approach and looking to implement easy-to-access training.

Not every member of the review group was at the AGM, so the chairman presented plaques to those who were.

Our very own Kate Ahern received hers from Regional Director Kevin Keaveney at the Bradford branch's recent AGM.

Good work, lass.



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THE PUBS OF KINGSTON-UPON-HULL

Taken from Micropub Adventures with Scott Spencer

Atom Bar-Hull

My first calling point is slightly out of the town centre on Princes Avenue. A short 9 minute bus ride on the 104 East Yorkshire bus from Hull Interchange drops me a couple of doors down. "Atom Bar – Hull", is located in the former Yorkshire Bank building, which



you can tell easily looking from the outside. Owned and run by Atom Brewery who started brewing in 2014.

A choice of beers in here, including a cask beer from Brass Castle Brewery.

The White Hart

Another 10 minute bus journey back into town on the Stagecoach 5 bus, and a walk to the edge of town to visit my second pub of the day, "The White Hart". It reopened in April 2018 after being closed for many years. Its listed as having a Historic Pub Interior. It was rebuilt in 1904 for the Hull Brewing Company. The inside bar has a fantastic ceramic front, one of only 14 in the country

A selection of 5 cask beers. Several rooms here with a larger room at the back of the pub. A beer garden is to the side of this, great for the sunny weather.

The Ship Inn

A short 12 minute or so walk the

other side of the River Hull, brings me to "The Ship Inn", slightly out of town. A fantastic L shaped traditional pub, warm welcome and one with lots of character.

A selection of 6 cask ales, as well as a wall of real cider, lots to choose from here. A small beer garden outside at the back of the pub, a sun trap when the weather is nice.

Furley & Co

Another walk back into the town centre, my next calling point being "Furley & Co". Located in a former shipping warehouse "Newton Bros". The blue plaque on the front show it was founded by Hull born Sir Alfred James Newton. Branded as Cask, Craft and Cider. Outside seating at the front of the pub, overlooking Princes Quay.

A great range of 3 cask beers, 1 real cider and 10 keg beers to choose from.

Fretwells

A walk back to the Old Town of Hull, the first pub here being "Fretwells", once a printing shop. A pub that makes



you think you have gone back in time with lots of decoration around the pub and on the ceilings and walls. Also has coloured departure boards for the train station and local bus stop.

A selection of 6 cask beers on the bar here.



A very small beer garden to the back of the pub as well, decorated with plants, ornament, signs and more.

Lion & Key

Located opposite Fretwells is their sister pub "Lion & Key". A popular pub with both drinkers and for eating. The site of the pub was originally owned by The Britannia Coffee House before becoming the Lion & Key, serving its first ale in 1817. It became offices in the mid 20th century before becoming a pub again in the 1980s opening as an Irish Bar named Dirty Nellys. The current owners changed it back to its original name in 2001.

A great selection of 6 cask beers to choose from on the bar with a range of styles. Another interesting beer garden at the back of the pub, covered with street signs, road signs and metal signs and other objects from the past. Looks great!

Scale & Feather

Just around the corner brings me to my next calling point "Scale & Feather". A popular pub and a warm welcome from behind the bar. A fantastic looking bar which really stands out and several seating

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Vittles & Company

A short walk again, this time to Hull Trinity Market located next to Hull Minster, and located inside amongst other food and drink traders is "Vittles & Company". A bottle/can shop which also serves drinks for drinking on its own couple of tables or in the communal food and drink area in the market.

Taphouse

A walk down to Hulls Fruit Market area, now bustling with bars and other small businesses. "Taphouse", formerly a fruit merchants warehouse was one of the first businesses responsible for the early regeneration of this area. Remnants of the old tracks from the past.

A fantastic line up of beers both cask and keg, with 30 beers and ciders on draught alongside a massive can and bottle selection. Something for everyone here.

Minerva

A great historic pub next which overlooks the Humber Estuary. It was built in 1829 and sits on reclaimed land. The pub is packed full of maritime history in photos and exhibits. There is a 3 seater snug which is said to be the smallest pub room in Britain, and the old on-site brewhouse is used as a function room. Some great views over the Humber Estuary from the beer garden.

A great line up of 6 real ales on the bar from various breweries around Yorkshire.

Hop & Vine

A short walk back through the town centre to my next calling point, "Hop & Vine", Hull's smallest ale and cider bar, which used to be wine bar. This opened in November 2006 and its current owner has been running it since May 2017. A really warm welcome from Kelly behind the bar. A great small seating area downstairs which encourages conversation.

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I'm not crying the poor tale, but it's just me and has been for a long time. Maybe if the local pubs had taken my beer, then maybe, but I find it exhausting fighting to get a cask out.

Picking up empty casks and pubs forgetting to leave it out, and I've driven across empty without even dropping a cask off. I wish it could have worked out but where I am, it's not.

The above is a condensed version of the message sent to our Liz Hearn when she enquired on our behalf.

UTLEY'S UNIVERSE

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The Westgate, central Bradford, no longer offers real ale.



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Left:

A pleasant three-roomed pub on the corner of a road to one of the city's hospitals.

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Right:

On a major road and on the periphery of the city.

Described as a large pleasant pub with an emphasis on food.

Originally a Bentley's house, it was latterly an outlet for Thwaites' beers.



Left:

On the same road out of town as the above, but much closer in. Not far from a major super-market.

A House of Heys.



The three pubs featured last time were:

Washington, St. Thomas Rd.
Westleigh, Easby Road
Woolpack, Whetley Hill

Bradford Branch Socials/Events July to Sept 2026

All events start at 7.30pm on Weds unless otherwise stated.

1/7/26	Branch Meeting at Saltaire Brewery Tap	
Sat 4/7/26	Presentation of the Regional (runner up) Cider POTY at Jacobs Well from 3pm	
Thurs 9/7/26	Social at Jacobs Well to meet up with the Real Ale Holiday makers	
10 – 14/7/26	RAH.	
15/7/26	Spring POTS presentation at the Reconnection, Shipley.	
22/7/26	Club of the Year presentation at Baildon Hall Club, Hallfield Dv. Baildon. BD17 6NH. The Presentation will be as near to 7.30pm as poss.	626 Baildon bus at 1813 from Bfd 1833 Shipley(orcutting it a bit fine the1848 Bfd then 1833 Shipley.)
Sat 25/7/26	Join the Harrogate & Rippon CAMRA branch for their visit to Shipley/Saltaire. Meet at Beehive 12.40 ish.	On to Fanny's, Salt Beer Factory then various, meeting back up at the Salt Cellar aprox 3pm on to Reconnection & Fox.
29/7/26	Old Bank; Ginger Goose then Turls Green, Bfd	
Sat 1/8/26	4 x Brewery Taps. Start at Ilkley Brewery Tap, on to Flying Duck, from there to Fuggle & Golding Tap House (kept the name but is now the Horsforth brewery tap) 30 Leeds Rd, Ilkley LS29 8DS, and then to Bini Brew Co. at 25 Little Ln, Ilkley LS29 8HX. All are open by 1pm & all are with 1.1 mile from the Station.	Suggested transport is the 1246 Ilkley train from Bfd F/S (1253 Shipley) Ilkley 1317. Maps will be available on the day.
5/8/26	Idle. Start White Swan then choice of Symposium; Alex and/or Brewery Tap.	
12/8/26	Wilsden. If time visit all three: Ling Bob; Villager & New Inn	616 Eldwick bus at 1845. Ret 2120.
Sat 15/8/26	George, Cullingworth with additional options along the 67 bus route back towards Bfd.Poss White Horse, Well Heads; or into Thornton and the Black Horse, Watchmaker & New Inn.	Recommend 1330 67 Keighley bus from Bfd.
19/8/26	Social at the Lord Clyde, Thornton Rd. Bfd	
26/8/26	Burley-in-Wharfedale. White Horse then any of Burley-in-Wharfedale social club; Queens and Red Lion	1816 or 1846 Ilkley train from Bfd F/Sq. Ret 2159.
2/9/26	Eccleshill. Suggest start at the Greedy Pig (open 'till 8pm.) Then either or all, Royal Oak, (Stoney Ln) Jok's Ale House, New Inn. (Victoria Rd.)	

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