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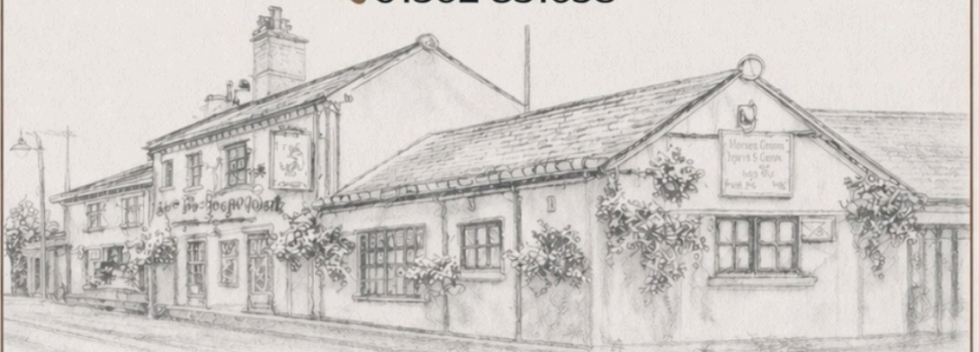


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It's that time of year when we are looking forward to the summer months.

It's a time when the character and life of a pub changes. At the bar stouts and porters seem harder to find. Their strong taste characteristics are replaced by the lighter, fruity tastes of pale ales and blonde beers. Lager is more popular and, of course, cider goes down well at this time of year. There may even be a craving for shandies to quench the thirst.

Beer gardens become a much-used facility, having laid dormant during the dark, cold winter months. The staff get more exercise serving meals and drinks at the outdoor tables.

Some pubs invest heavily in floral decorations outside the pub. They add to the beauty of the place and make it welcoming.

Inside the pub everything seems brighter and fresher. On hot days customers may complain about how hot it is and use beer mats to fan themselves into feeling cooler. The first drink seems to go down faster than it used to.

Your choice of pub may be impacted by the view, choice of salads, the walk there in the nice weather or just to be in good company on a summer's day.

Make the most of it while it lasts. It will not seem long before the colder months arrive when pubs will be just as welcoming but in a different way.



An English pub scene in summer

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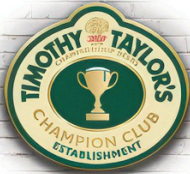
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City Pub of the Season - Eagle and Child (Auckley)

Steve Pynegar



Address	24 Main Street, Auckley DN9 3HS
Phone	01302 770406
Open	MTWTh 11.30-10.30 F/S 11.30-11 Sun Noon - 10.00
Meals	MTWThu Noon-3, 5-8.30 F/S Noon-8.30 Sun Noon-6.30
Beers	Taylor Landlord & Boltmaker, Blacksheep Bitter + 2 Guests

It's appropriate for the Eagle and Child to be City Pub of the Season in this issue when we have a feature on Yorkshire Ales. For many years they have featured Yorkshire-brewed beers as their regular cask ales options at the bar. Currently regulars can drink Timothy Taylor Landlord or Boltmaker along with Black Sheep Bitter. As well as the regulars you get two other choices of rotating guest beers. In the winter months there is often a porter or stout along with a pale ale or blonde. In the summer months there are usually pale ales to choose from. The guest ales can come from all over the UK so there is plenty of choice. This pub scores well for the condition of its beers in the CAMRA scoring system. It also appears regularly in the CAMRA Good Beer Guide and has had several Pub of the Season awards.

The pub has also a good reputation for its meals. There is a small restaurant area where booking is essential. It is also possible to eat at the many tables in the lounge or bar areas. During the summer

months there is the option of eating and drinking in an outside raised patio area. In the summer months there is also a children's play area at the back of the car park.

There is always a welcome from Jason and his staff when you arrive at the bar. There is a wide range of drinks available and if you are not sure what to drink the staff will advise you. The waitresses will serve your meal at the table and check to see if you have any further requirements.

There are also links with the local community and charities. You will find quite a few charity collection boxes on the bar as well as notices of any current good causes they are involved with.

This pub appears on the vintage pub list (page 12). It has had a long history in the village and the building is largely the shape it was back in the 19th century, although there have been many changes inside.

Presentation

Saturday 4th July at 3pm

District Pub of the Season - Bay Horse Inn (Great Heck)

Caroline Joyce



Address	Main Street, Great Heck DN14 0BQ
Phone	019770367788
Open	M 4-10 TWTHUFSS Noon-11
Meals	M 4-8 TWTHUF Noon-3 5-8 S Noon-8 Sun Noon-5
Beers	Selections of Old Mill Brewery (Snaith) beers

The Bay Horse in Great Heck can be found in the heart of the village in Main Street. It is close to the Heck Basin where the Aire and Calder Navigation can be found nearby. Outside the pub there is a car park and a seating area.

When you walk into this cosy country pub you are greeted by the friendly staff and the smell of tasty food if you are visiting during mealtimes. Pete and Joanne, who are the licensees, will have been at the Bay Horse for two years on 15th August 2026, therefore this will be a double celebration when they receive their well-earned Summer Doncaster CAMRA Pub of the Season award.

Pete, Joanne, and their team have done a lot of work brightening up the pub and opened the main

bar area last year by removing a pillar. There is a plaque on the floor where it once stood! Other features inside the pub are a wood-burning fireplace and a raised area for drinking and eating.

The bar is well stocked and there are three Old Mill beers which are kept in good order. There is also a delightful selection of food served.

The Bay Horse is used by the local people and, during the warm weather, people who are on canal holidays visit the pub. Entertainment is available regularly and details of this can be found on their Facebook page.

It's always great when a community pub, like the Bay Horse gets recognised with a CAMRA award.

Presentation

Saturday 15th August - time to be confirmed

Chairman's Notes

A CAMRA social minibus trip recently saw us all piling into the Victoria Hotel in Goole. I must admit it's been some time since I last visited this establishment so I was amazed to see licensee Tony Milner behind the bar, as it was my understanding that he had retired. It turns out, however, that he'd like to, but he's mindful of who should take over from him and what would become of the place. For those not familiar with this fine establishment, the Victoria is an imposing three storey building situated on Hook Road which used to be a hotel in days gone by. Although it looks out on the flood embankment, there are some fine views over the River Ouse if one climbs the steps to take a look.

Tony has been the licensee for over 37 years and has sold real ale throughout – never going keg like so many others. He was given a CAMRA award in recognition of his services to real ale some time ago, as it was thought then that he might be retiring soon, but he is still soldiering on. Despite having to deal with the many difficulties affecting the pub trade and also his health, he regularly has three beers on the bar, usually from Dark Horse of Skipton. This is not a brewery that we often see in our branch area so I would recommend you pay Tony a visit. I would suggest however that you check the pub's opening hours before setting off.

Talking of long service, I saw on social media that Liz Murrin, who I'm sure you'll all know as the 'barmaid with the winning smile' (she's actually the assistant manager) at the Tut 'n' Shive on West Laith Gate, has recently chalked up an amazing thirty years of service. Thirty years! I had no idea the Tut had been open as long as that. Perhaps she started shortly after the pub had been converted from its previous identity (will anyone admit to remembering it as 'Joplins?'). Congratulations Liz and well done!

I was pleased to discover that Adrian Welch has bought the Railway, West Street, but at the same time

it was disappointing to learn that the Mason's Arms has changed hands and plans are being made to 'knock it about' by changing the layout in the front bar. If my source of info' is correct, it is such a shame, as this is the only part of this once-traditional market place pub that is still fairly original.

The Railway, however, seems to be in safer hands as Adrian Welch has become well-known for buying old properties and sympathetically doing them up. Like me, you might've seen his post on social media describing his plans for the building. Although the upstairs layout will be changed, the ground floor will continue to be a pub and the hope is that it will sell real ale.

It's been a busy time of year for presentations of late and I've recently presented awards to several pubs and clubs in the region. The winners are awarded the accolade in recognition of the quality of the cask - conditioned ale available and the venues nominated are put to the vote. One of these awards is our Club of the Year, which this time was achieved by the Town Fields Sports Club.

Unlike the Pub awards, the honours aren't split into 'city centre' and 'district' as there are only a handful of suitable venues. From memory, we have somewhere between eighty and a hundred clubs in the Doncaster branch area. Sadly however, hardly any of them serve traditional beer. It's such a shame that more clubs don't give real ale a try. I think both stewards and club members would be surprised how much better a pint of ale can be over a pint of their usual 'freezing cold fizz'!

They certainly do at the Town Fields Sports Club, where two beers were available. Both were in fine form and came from independent Yorkshire breweries – keep up the good work!

Pau Jones: Branch Chairman.



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Pubs, Clubs and Brewery News

Editors Note: We take every effort to make sure that everything is correct when this article goes to the printers. However, with the current volatile situation with pubs, clubs and breweries throughout the country the time between writing, printing and distributing may result in the situation changing. If your visit to a pub is important then check before you travel to make sure the situation has not changed.

South Yorkshire

City of Doncaster Council have confirmed the addition of 11 new sites to their Local Heritage List, which now includes the **Three Horseshoes** at Bentley Town End. Congratulations to the pub on this notable achievement.

While at the **Town Moor Golf Club**, we were told that the single handpump which sold the range of cask ales from Critters is to have a change to cask ale from Abbeydale Brewery.

We have visited the **Maple Tree** at Balby following its recent refurbishment and re-opening in early March. We found three cask ales available. These were Wainwright Gold, Pedigree and Bombardier. The pub now has a quieter eating area and a more noisy sports bar area.

Another Marstons pub on Wheatley Hall Road, the **House Martin** has also had a period of closure for refurbishment and has now opened again.

The **Pickburn Arms** in the hamlet of Pickburn, not far from Brodsworth has been sold to a developer. This once popular pub closed several years ago and is in a dilapidated state. It is thought the land may be subject to a small housing development.

The **Olive Tree** at Barnby Dun is now under the management of the Harper Group. They also run the Royal Oak at Tickhill and Mayflower at Austerfield.

City Centre

On a visit to the **Mason's Arms** we were informed by a member of staff that Jackie is to leave the pub and that the owner of the nearby Teemple is to take on the lease from Punch's Pub Co.

At the **Doncaster Brewery Tap** we have been told that the Dystopian bar, based in the upstairs room, is to close.

Congratulations to the **Draughtsman Alehouse** on platform 3B at Doncaster Railway station on reaching its 9th birthday, The brainchild of Russ, who did much of the work to create it, this pub has proved very popular with travellers and local customers. He has also been ably supported by his staff.

The **Townfield Sports Club** in Bennetthorpe, was packed when we gave them their Club of the Year award. There was a well supported charity event on at the same time which boosted the attendance. As usual 2 cask ales were available. The club specialised in selling pale ales from a number of breweries.

East Riding of Yorkshire



While at the District Pub of the Season presentation at the **Tom Pudding** in Goole, we were fascinated by their board giving cask details since they opened on the 8th December 2017. Since then the total number of casks used was 4502, the number of different ales was 1,372 and the number of different breweries used was 146. The varied beers on offer were Humber Tide (Jazz Brewery), Twin Falls (Small World), Under Pressure (Wensleydale) and Rusty (Ashover).

The **Market Hall** at Goole has re-opened with Breweryk running a number of bars.

Pubs with Beer Gardens

This is just a small selection of pubs in our branch area with beer gardens. There are more that we have not been able to include because of space. The word beer garden can mean many things from a few chairs and tables outside a pub, to a full-scale garden environment. The opportunities for outside drinking exist in some of the city pubs as well as our villages.

Make the most of these facilities during the summer months. They can be a treasure trove of delight and relaxation.



Horse & Groom
Armthorpe
2 Cask Ales



Baxter Arms
Fenwick
2 Cask Ales



Crown Inn
Belton
6 Cask Ales



Shoulder of Mutton
Kirk Smeaton
2 Cask Ales



Eagle & Child
Auckley
5 Cask Ales



Brewers Arms
Snaith
3 Cask Ales



Boat Inn
Sprotborough
2 Cask Ales



Old George
Sykehouse
3 Cask Ales



Cadeby Pub & Restaurant
Cadeby
4 Cask Ales

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Vintage Pubs

Finding the date on which a pub was originally built can be very difficult. The necessary documents may not be available or myths may have been created about the actual date. Some of the pubs have been extensively modified or rebuilt

We have tried our best to get a date from a number of sources and the lists are broken down to the nearest half century. Some of the pubs may have changed their names over time and some may have moved a short distance from their exact original position. For instance the Sun Inn on York Road has been rebuilt about a few hundred yards from the original building and the Ingram Arms in Hatfield has been rebuilt about a few yards further back.

We have only shown those cask ale pubs that exist and operate as a pub with that description at the time of publication of this document. If your pub meets the criteria and you have a date of origin then please let us know.

Last half of the 18th Century

Ship Inn, Bawtry
Bay Horse, Hatfield
Blue Bell, Hatfield
Doncaster Arms/Hare & Tortoise,
Rossington Bridge
Sun Inn, York Road

First half of the 19th Century

White Hart, Bawtry
Blue Bell, Blaxton
Hilltop, Conisbrough
Harvey Arms, Finningley
Hare and Hounds, Fishlake
Green Tree, Hatfield Woodhouse
Copley Arms/Boat Inn, Sprotborough
Anne Arms, Sutton
White Hart, Wadworth
Scarborough Arms, Tickhill

Second half of the 19th Century

Horse and Stag/Station, Blaxton
Ingram Arms, Hatfield
Royal Hotel, Norton



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- Sports fans well catered for.
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- Listed on CAMRA's National Inventory of Historic Pub Interiors.
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For many years now, CAMRA has given equal weight to campaigning for the promotion and protection of pubs and campaigning for live beer, cider and perry. We campaign to help and save pubs regardless of whether they serve cask beer or not.

We believe that pubs are vital social institutions and that this status must be recognised by decision makers nationally and locally. We also believe in maintaining a varied choice of pubs and, while those of special historic or architectural interest must be conserved, all should be celebrated for their role as institutions and for their individual character. For many years now, CAMRA has given equal weight to campaigning for the promotion and protection of pubs and campaigning for live beer, cider and perry. We campaign to help and save pubs regardless of whether they serve cask beer or not.

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CAMRA's Campaigning Priorities

Preventing the Loss of Viable and Valued Pubs

We pursue this by:

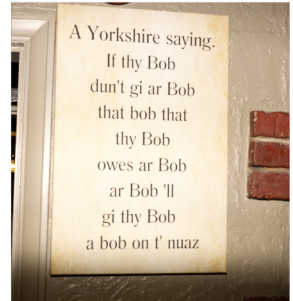
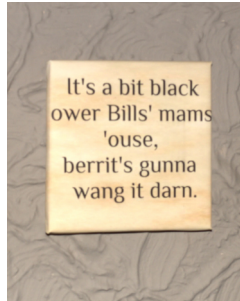
- Campaigning to strengthen the national policies and legislation (especially planning legislation) that help protect pubs.
- Supporting campaigns to protect individual pubs from closure or unwanted changes by providing advice and guidance (see Saving Your Pub and Pub Saving Award).
- Encouraging Councils to adopt strong local planning policies protective of pubs and to then implement those policies effectively.
- Pursuing additional protection for important historic pub interiors, particularly through statutory listing (see Historic Pub Interiors).
- Encouraging and supporting communities to take pubs into their own ownership (see Community Owned and Community Run Pubs).
- Seeking to ensure that the Pubs Code is implemented in ways that increase the security and profitability of pub tenancies (see Pubs Code and Adjudicator).

Promoting Pubs as Places to Enjoy the Benefits of Moderate Social Drinking and Other Social Activities

We pursue this by:

- Initiatives aimed at encouraging more people to visit more pubs more often.
- Provision of accurate and comprehensive information about individual pubs.
- Increasing knowledge and appreciation of pubs and how they operate.
- Collecting and maintaining key data about pubs.
- Highlighting the culture, history and social contributions of pubs as part of UK heritage (see Pubs and Wellbeing).
- Celebrating excellence in pub design (see Outstanding Conversions and Restorations and Pub Design Award).
- Working with industry stakeholders to increase activity aimed at encouraging pub going.

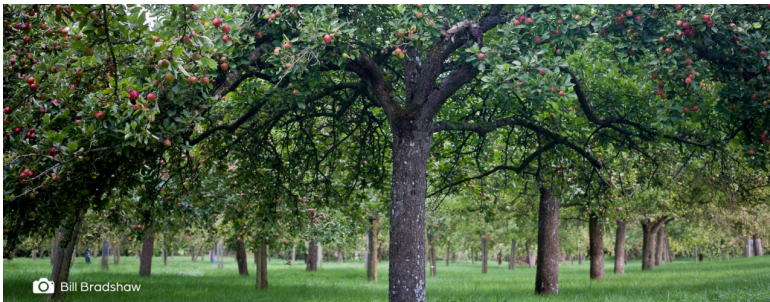
The Jenny Wren Presentation



We had a warm welcome when we visited the Jenny Wren at Beal, to present the Winter District Pub of the Season award.

As mentioned in DD162 the chef has brought back memories of the Yorkshire dialect, by adorning the walls with plaques showing examples of Yorkshire sayings that some older CAMRA members will remember from their childhood. Younger members may struggle to speak the quotes out loud, but they are part of our local history, and it is important that they should not be forgotten. Long live our Yorkshire heritage.

Cider and Perry Month - July



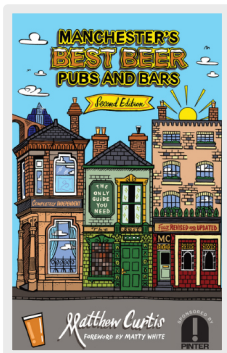
**Happy Cider and
Perry Month!**



Unlike cask beer production, which can happen at any time of the year, real cider and perry can only be made when the fruit is ripe and is tied to a natural cycle of the apple and pear trees found in orchards around the country.

CAMRA celebrates Cider and Perry Month every July. It's summer and a great time to drink this refreshing drink. Even better, if you drink some that meets the CAMRA definition of real cider.

A good selection of real ciders can be found at the Doncaster Brewery Tap in Young Street, in the city centre. Why not pop along and try some.



Manchester Best Beer Pubs and Bars – Matthew Curtis

Manchester is easily accessible from Doncaster by rail and many branch members are familiar with the area's pubs.

The author, Matthew Curtis produced the first version of this popular book 3 years ago and we welcome the fact that a new, revised version is now available from the CAMRA book store. The book not only covers the city of Manchester, but also the surrounding areas of Stockport, Trafford, Salford, Wigan, Bolton, Bury, Rochdale, Oldham and Tameside.

The book includes tips on public transport, maps and beer trails. If you have never been to these areas before or you want to swot up on the latest situation with these pubs then this book is one of the best guides. It's available on the CAMRA book store.



Why Do We Call It “Beer” – History of simple things (YouTube)

This short visual story gives you a brief history of beers indicating they have been around about 7,000 years, although the ancient versions are unrecognisable from the beers we drink today.

A fascinating look at how the word beer was derived and how some countries have used other words and why.

Beer Festivals



The Crown Inn, Belton
Saturday 4th July

12 Beers 14 Ciders
Live Music from 1.30pm
Food, Fun & Activities

There is a branch minibus social to this event



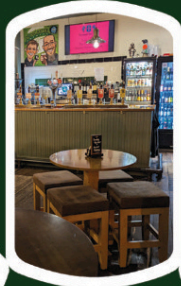
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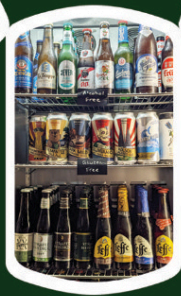
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2018 - Winner
2019 - Runner Up
2023 - Highly Commended
2025 - Winner



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The Anne Arms - Steve Pynegar

One of the pubs listed in our vintage pubs feature on page 12 is the Anne Arms at Sutton. I recently had the pleasure of visiting this pub and meeting up with the current owners Emma and Dean.

Thanks to the above duo this pub has been brought back to what it should be following considerable effort and investment on their part. We are glad to say that one of the features that has returned is the presence of real ale. Whilst the pub has, in parts, the look and feel of a vintage pub, it has been discerningly modernised. It's a good example of a family pub with outside play area, dog-friendly, a good-sized beer garden and a series of rooms covering different styles.

There is a photograph on one of the walls showing the outside of the pub in 1899. The landlord and lady

of the pub are outside, having been there 30 years. The pub is thought to have been originally formed from a row of cottages.

There is a very extensive menu to suit traditional and modern tastes. Real ale on offer at the time of our visit was Fullers London Pride and Theakstons XB. Other drinks are well catered for.

The new owners have built up a good reputation with the locals. They have raised money for good causes such as the Went Valley Lions, a local football team, and supporting a local farm that takes in animals. The local horse riders are regular customers.

It's great to see an old, characterful pub be restored to what it should be. It joins the ranks of some of the other good pubs to the north of Doncaster.



The pub can be found on the A19 between Bentley and Askern. If you are coming from the Bentley direction turn left at Darios Restaurant or turn right if coming from the Askern direction. The road then takes you straight into Sutton where you will find the pub on the left-hand side.

Beer Trends

Trends in alcoholic drinks have changed many times over the years. There are always new styles of drinks being created and cask ales are no different.

Cask ales have, for many years, been associated with older drinkers and there is plenty of evidence to support this. The younger demographic has been associated with lagers, gins and cocktails in recent years. However, there is scope in the market to highlight some of the advantages of cask ales for younger drinkers.

The brewing industry is constantly fighting back and another innovation to help sales of cask ales is the Indie Beer campaign, launched by the [Society of Independent Brewers and Associates](#) (SIBA), which is designed to help drinkers know who brews their beer. Research commissioned by SIBA found three-

quarters of people felt the marketing of previously independent brands now in the ownership of global brewers is misleading. To combat this, the campaign offers a simple [brewery checker tool](#) and an “assured” mark independent brewers can use. Interestingly, a factor that could be used is the price of cask ale relative to craft beers.

Another trend with brewers is to appeal to the health-conscious market. They are expanding into the low-and-no-alcohol (LNA) market. Examples of this are Theakston’s ‘Nowt Peculiar’ (0%), Ilkley Brewery ‘Maiden Mary’ (0.5%) and ‘Nowt Mary’ (0.5%). Abbeydale Brewery have produced ‘Sparkling Hop Water’ with zero calories and zero alcohol.

The branch will continue to monitor these trends and report back in Donny Drinker.

Mission Possible



A photo captures one of our branch members successfully returning to his seat after completing a mission on purchasing a pint at the Shoulder of Mutton at Kirk Smeaton while on one of our minibus socials.

Note the concentration written on his face with a hint of expectation for what was to come. That first sip of his excellent cask beer, relaxing in a seat and enjoying the company of friends both old and new.

This is what our socials are all about. Visiting pubs all over the branch area, perhaps celebrating pub awards, drinking beers both familiar and new and, of course, joining in banter with other CAMRA members or the pub locals.

If you have never tried one and are a CAMRA member then why not give it a try.

Branch Area Real Ale Pubs and Clubs

Adwick upon Deame

Manvers Arms

Airmyn

Percy Arms

Armthorpe

Horse & Groom **GL**

Auckley

Eagle & Child **WLG**

Austerfield

Mayflower

Balby (Woodfield Pltn)

Maple Tree

Barnburgh

Barnburgh WM Club * **LWG**

Coach and Horses **LDG**

The Crown Inn **WTGD**

Bamby Dun

The Olive

Bawtry

Turnpike **WG**

The Bull and Lobster

White Hart **WD**

Beal

Jenny Wren

Belton

Crown

Wheatsheaf

Belle Vue

Town Moor Golf Club **LW**

Bentley Town End

Three Horseshoes **LG**

Bessacarr

Flying Childers

Blaxton

Blue Bell

Station

Burghwallis

The Burghwallis Pub **G**

Cadeby

Cadeby Pub & Restaurant

LDTG

Clayton

Clayton with Frickley Club

LWTGD

Conisbrough

Hilltop **LWG**

The Terminus **TWG**

Cusworth

Old Brewhouse **GCLD**

Doncaster

Black Bull **L**

Doncaster Brewery Tap

LCWGT

Don Valley Tap **LTG**

Gate House **LW**

Hallcross

Leopard **DLTG**

Little Plough **LG**

Masons' Arms

Queen Craffhouse **C**

Red Lion **WDL**

Salutation **LC**

Social

The Draughtsman Alehouse

The Mallard **DT**

Town Field Sports Club

Tut 'n' Shive **DT**

White Swan **L**

Yates

Dome/Lakeside

Beefeater Lakeside

Cheswold

Edenthorpe

Eden Arms **DG**

Eggborough

Horse & Jockey

Epworth

Old School Inn

Queen's Head

Red Lion

White Bear

Fenwick

Baxter Arms **W**

Finningley

Harvey Arms **W**

Fishlake

Hare & Hounds

Goole

Aire and Calder

Brew + Market Hall **GT**

City & County **LDT**

North Star Marina Club **LG**

Old George

Steam Packet **GW**

The Viking

Tom Pudding **LCG**

Victoria Hotel

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Westwoodside

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Kirk Smeaton
 Shoulder of Mutton
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 Imperial **LTG**
 New Masons
 Old Market Hall **LW**
 Pastures Lodge
Micklebring
 The Grazing Harts
Norton
 Coronation Club **TGD**
 The Royal Hotel
Owston
 Darios
 Owston Hall & Golf Club
Owston Ferry
 Crooked Billet
 White Hart
Pollington
 King's Head **L**
Rawcliffe
 Jemmy Hirst **LC**
Rawcliffe Bridge
 Rawcliffe Bridge Club*
Rosington
 The Styrrup
Sandtoft
 Don Valley Brewery Tap **DLGT**
 Reindeer **WTG**
Scawsby
 Scawsby Mill **DT**
 Sun (Inn)
Snaith
 Bell & Crown
 Black Lion
 Brewer's Arms **LWTG**
 Manor House Bar

Sprotbrough
 Boat Inn **T**
 Ivanhoe **WT**
 Newton Arms
Sutton
 Anne Arms
Sykehouse
 Old George Inn
Thorne
 Canal Tavern
 Punch Bowl **LTG**
 The King's Chamber
 Windmill **LGWD**
Tickhill
 Carpenter's Arms
 Travellers Rest
 Royal Oak
 Scarbrough Arms **L**
 Tickhill Cricket Club
Wadworth
 White Hart
West Butterwick
 Ferry Boat
West Cowick
 Ship **W**
Westwoodside
 Carpenter's Arms
Wheatley
 Strawberry Island Boat
 Club *(Private Club)
 The House Martin
Wheatley Hills
 Wheatley Golf Club
Woodlands
 Woodlands Snooker Club

Abbreviations

- L Locale registered
- D CAMRA discount available to members
- C Traditional ciders and perries served
- W Wheelchair access
- T Wheelchair access + toilets
- G Dogs allowed in all or part of the pub
- Pub/Club may have restricted opening times

We have reported before on CAMRA's beer scoring ratings and their Beer Scoring Advisory Group have been asked to come up with recommendations to improve scores and descriptors for the National Beer Scoring System (NBSS).

The proposed improvements were put forward with the aim of:

- Simplifying the beer scoring process.
- Developing a greater, and shared, understanding of the scoring system and when each score should be used.
- Increasing the number of scores being submitted, and the number of members submitting scores.
- Separating 'no cask beer' available' from the scoring scale.

One of the key recommendations proposed is the removal of half points. Ratings will be a combination of words and colour as shown below rather than numbers. In the case of no cask ale being available there will be a separate tick box for this

There will also be automated pub update message where someone submits a rating in a pub with no cask beer. Also, for a pub marked as serving cask is rated as 'none available'.

The new beer scoring system will be available from the 1st June.

Rating	Description	Your reaction
Excellent	Exceptional and clear (if intended to be) with fantastic aromas and ideal carbonation	Superb! You tell your friends and compliment the cellar manager
Very good	Satisfying and well-kept with a great appearance, good carbonation and enticing aromas and flavours	You consider having another and may cancel plans to move to another pub.
Good	Nice appearance, good carbonation, aromas and flavours.	Pleasant but not memorable. Your happy to have another but consider something else.
Acceptable	Unremarkable and ordinary, with no noteworthy characteristics.	Your are unlikely to have another unless it is all there is and there isn't another pub to go to.
Poor	Noticeably imperfect.	Drinkable with resentment, but you politely ask for a replacement
Undrinkable	Unpleasant to drink, likely with a terrible taste, incorrect appearance and off/foul aroma.	You politely ask for it to be replaced and consider asking the publican to take it off.

Editors comment: Moving from a 10 point scoring system to a 5 point system will cause a few data management issues for the branch, but these will be overcome.

Whether to use the 'description' definition or the 'your reaction' definition will depend on your expertise and knowledge of cask ales. Only established and knowledgeable drinkers will use the description. Most drinkers, however, should use the reaction column.

Most importantly, you need to score on the basis of the condition of the beer. For instance, if the beer is hazy and the beer has the word hazy in its title, or is described as being hazy, then in this respect the beer is fine. If it's one of your usual clear pints and it is hazy and tastes unusual, then you should score accordingly. If you can't stand hoppy beers because of the taste or vice versa, then don't score them. It would be unfair to the pub and the brewer.

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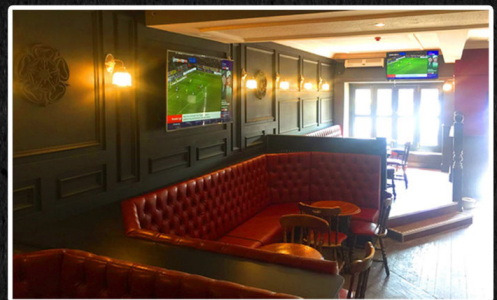
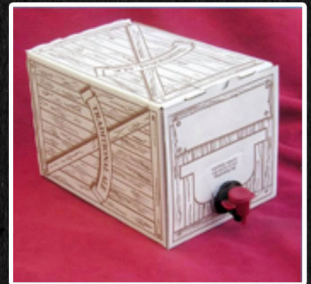
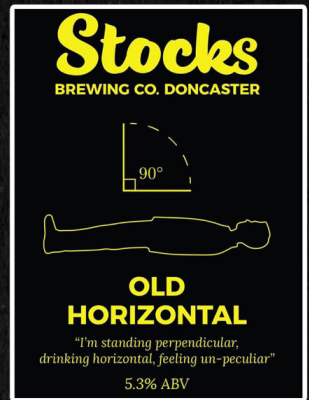
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Yorkshire Ales

The importance of cask ale brewing in Yorkshire is not to be underestimated. In an age of globalised beer production they play an important part in maintaining the production of the traditional cask ale. In Yorkshire there is a concentration of independent breweries ensuring good local provenance and excellent brewing skills.

Sadly, there is a long-term trend for declining cask ales sales but in 2025 their sales still generated £947 million worth of business.

Timothy Taylor's Landlord is now the UK's top-selling cask ale by both volume and value. This is the first time that an independent brewery has beaten multi-national owned brands. We are pleased to report this beer is not hard to find in our branch area. Black Sheep is another beer prevalent in our pubs and features in the top ten of most popular cask ales.

So, why are Yorkshire breweries so successful? For a start, some breweries made use of the good quality water that can be found flowing in Yorkshire. It's a known fact that changing the water source can affect the taste of a beer. There have also been innovations in brewing techniques such as the use of stone fermentation vessels known as Yorkshire Squares. There are also good transport links to the rest of the

country. Proof of this is that there is a YouTube video on the best beers in London, and Timothy Taylor's Landlord is featured.

There are several cask ale hotspots in Yorkshire where the pubs are proud of their beers and attract significant numbers of cask ale drinkers. Many of these have featured in past issues of this magazine. Nationally, from market reports, the most popular cask ales produced by Yorkshire brewers are shown in the table below but there are many more.

Timothy Taylor's	Landlord	Pale Ale
Black Sheep	Best Bitter	Bitter
Ossett Brewery	White Rat	Pale Ale
Abbeydale Brewery	Moonshine	Pale Ale
Bradfield Brewery	Farmers Blonde	Blonde Ale
Saltaire Brewery	Saltaire Blonde	Blonde Ale

We should be proud of not just our heritage, but the constant innovations and trend-provoking changes that are being made by Yorkshire Breweries. Let's not forget that our small, local Doncaster breweries also play a key role in keeping traditional cask ales alive and popular.

Editor's Note: By a strange coincidence, 3 weeks after the above item was written, we were informed by Danny at the Tut 'n' Shive that from the 1st June they are planning to have guest ales from Yorkshire based breweries, that they are allowed to purchase beers from. They are hoping to rotate them each week.

Planning Changes



PLANNING PROTECTION WRECKING BALL

Say no to planning changes that will threaten pubs

The UK Government are trying to water down vital planning protections for pubs in England. If they get their way, it would make it easier for greedy developers to convert pubs into houses, shops or takeaways -- or to demolish them entirely.

We need your help to urge the Government and MPs to oppose these changes

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- Government wants to weaken protections in the planning system for pubs in England. This will make it easier for greedy developers to convert pubs into houses, shops or takeaways and to demolish them entirely. Contact your MP to make sure pubs are properly protected.
- Without protections for every pub, we risk seeing greedy developers cash in and try to turn pub buildings into other uses like houses, shops or takeaways. We need the Government to re-think their proposal to change planning protection laws in England, so thousands of pubs aren't lost forever! Use our quick e-lobby to help the fight to keep all pubs protected.
- Government is trying to water down vital planning protections for pubs in England, which could lead to thousands of pubs lost forever. The change would mean all pubs no longer receive planning protection, with only the last pub in an area getting that protection. Email your MP now to help save thousands of pubs from demolish or conversion.

International Women's Day - Sue Jones

Ladies' Brewing Event at Doncaster Brewery and Tap

On a normal Sunday, Doncaster Brewery and Tap open their doors at 12 noon to the thirsty public. But Sunday 8 March was no normal Sunday. At 10am, 11 excited but slightly nervous women (wearing sensible shoes and with their hair tied back, as instructed) marched through the door to be greeted by a cheery Ian Blaylock who said "There's tea and coffee over there, just help yourselves". This was definitely not a normal Sunday! Oh no! - this was an exclusive Ladies' Brewing Event organised by Ian, Alison and Robin at Doncaster Brewery and Tap to celebrate International Women's Day.

We all listened very carefully whilst Ian talked us through the brewing process, and what our duties were going to be throughout the day. Ian had used his expertise to perfect a recipe and he introduced us to some of the various ingredients that would be going into the production of this new addition to the Doncaster Brewery and Tap family of real ales. We then 'assisted' Ian with his daily video clip by shouting "Aye up folks" at the top of our voices.

Our first task was to help add the grist (crushed, malted barley) to the hot liquor in the mash tun and give it a good stir. Apparently, all water in the brewing process is referred to as 'liquor'. 'Water' is only used for cleaning purposes! The mashing process activates enzymes and converts starches into fermentable sugars to produce a liquid known as wort. After a while, the mashing was completed and we witnessed the 'sparging of the wort', where the mashed grains are rinsed with hot liquor to extract as much sugar as possible from the grain. After this we assisted Ian by digging out as much of the spent grain from the mash tun as we could reach and helping to bag it up. Ian, very gallantly, finished off the job by getting to the back of the mash tun to retrieve the rest!

The wort was transferred to the 'copper' and we helped to prepare the hops (which add aroma and bitterness to the brew) ready to go into the wort. After boiling and hop additions, the wort was transferred into the fermenting vessel, via the heat exchanger to cool the wort, where the yeast was added in order to convert the sugars to carbon dioxide and, of course, alcohol.

At that point, our role was completed, and we passed the baton of responsibility for this precious product back to Ian. We eagerly await the opportunity to sample the end product, although we'd already tasted the sweet, warm, unfermented wort: sometimes known as the 'Brewers Breakfast' and which tasted a bit like warm, sweet tea!

Female brewers are known as brewsters. In the medieval period, brewing was an important household duty for women and they generated income by selling their excess beer. It is only when industrialisation came about that brewing started to become more of a male occupation.

The International Women's Day beer will be a 5.5% pale ale called Abiah. This name was chosen to commemorate Abiah Higginbottom, who lived in Sheffield, and who was a pioneer of women's rights. She lobbied for the right for women to have the vote many years before the Suffragette Movement of the early 20th century. She died in 1859 and is buried in Doncaster Cemetery.

All of us who took part in the DBT Ladies' Brewing Session thoroughly enjoyed our experience. It was a fabulous way to raise awareness of International Women's Day and to raise our awareness of the brewing process and all the hard work that goes on behind the scenes. Our thanks go to Ian, Alison and Robin for organising the event and for their hospitality throughout the day. Thanks also go to Nathan for his services as official photographer. Cheers everyone!



CAMRA members Liz Astin and Sue Jones are would be brewsters being guided by brewer Ian Blaylock



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Mild Beer Month - May

Mild beers are difficult to find in pubs today but are still a welcome choice amongst beer drinkers when they are found in pubs and at beer festivals.

They have a long history and in the 19th century were very popular. In those days the choice was between a pint of 'mild' or a pint of 'stale'. The difference between the two was basically the age of the beer. Milds were usually less than two weeks old and 'stale' was older. Interestingly, Milds were also known as 'fresh' beer and older beers were known as 'sour' beer. Two names that have come back into fashion but with different contexts.

Milds used to be generally low in alcohol because of their age but stronger ones were developed. During the First and Second World Wars, for various

reasons, mild was sold as a weaker beer and it got a poor reputation.

With today's movement to lower alcohol beers, now should be the time to focus again on mild beers. They tend to be more malty and often with a sweet, fruity taste. They can look like a stout or be pale amber in colour.

CAMRA can be credited with trying to bring back milds as a good option at the bar. Every May they have publicised it as 'Mild Month'. Unfortunately, we cannot say where you can find one in the branch area but any pubs selling one should let us all know on our Facebook site. Our good friends at the Three B's in Bridlington are selling them this month (See their advert on page 32).

Keep a lookout for the following milds that are brewed today.

Timothy Taylors Golden Best (Light mild)
Timothy Taylor Dark Landlord (Dark mild)
Banks's Banks's Mild
Harveys Dark Mild
Sarah Hughes Dark Ruby Mild (6% ABV)
Batemans Dark Mild
Samuel Smith's Dark Mild
Turnbridge Strong Dark Mild
Castle Rock Black Gold
Castle Rock Midnight Owl
Mighty Oak Oscar Wilde
Hobsons Champion Mild
Rudgate Ruby Mild

Award winning beers - Milds are no strangers to winning beer awards.

Harvey's Dark Mild was CAMRA Champion Beer of Britain in the mild category in 2023

Timothy Taylor Golden Best has won at least 9 awards in various competitions.

Hobson's Mild was CAMRA's Champion Beer of Britain in 2007

Penzance Mild was CAMRA's Champion Beer of Britain in 2025

Penzance Mild was also CAMRA's Champion Beer of Britain in the mild category in 2024



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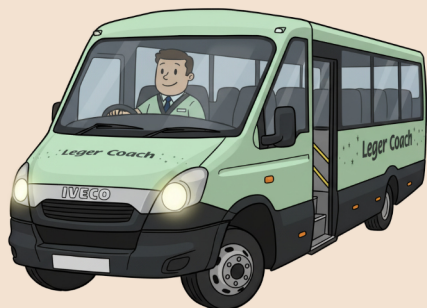
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Proposed Closure of Sharps Brewery

One of Cornwall's best known and biggest breweries is set to close at the end of the year. The announcement was made by the Molson Coors Company, owners of Sharps Brewery since 2011. Sharp's Brewery in [Rock](#), near [Padstow](#) has now entered a consultation period with the staff, where 50 jobs are now at risk. Sharp's Brewery is of course, famous for its Doom Bar amber ale, one of Britain's bestselling ales and often a staple beer in many pubs.

Molson Coors is the 5th largest beverage company in the world, formed from the merger of Molson of Canada and Coors of the United States in 2005. They also own the former Bass Worthington Brewery in Burton and the Tadcaster Tower Brewery in Tadcaster. In its portfolio are some of the biggest beer brands around. As well as Sharp's Doom Bar, there is also Blue Moon, Cobra, Carling, Staropramen and Madri, the famous Spanish beer brewed in Tadcaster.

The announcement has caused concern and controversy in Cornwall with the Liberal Democrat

MP for North Cornwall, Ben Maguire, calling on ministers to urgently rethink policies, that he says are "ripping the hospitality sector to shreds". Mr Maguire also criticised Molson Coors' decision to move production out of Cornwall, warning that multinational brewers "cannot always be trusted to act in Cornwall's long-term interests". He called for stronger protections for iconic Cornish products such as Doom Bar, suggesting that Ministers should explore protections similar to those enjoyed by the Cornish pasty, so that Cornish-branded products must genuinely be produced in Cornwall.

"Sharp's and its famous ales like Doom Bar have become part of Cornwall's identity,"

Sharps Brewery was founded in 1994 in what was a store for speedboats. In 1995 a 'blend' of two of their already popular beers was introduced, an amber ale called Doom Bar. Named after the treacherous sandbar which sits nearby in the Camel Estuary, it became incredibly popular, becoming a 'national' beer, and was often the top selling cask ale for several years.

Changes to Cider Duty



A new system for taxing cider will come into force in August, and will be the biggest shakeup of cider duty in decades.

For the first time ever, a lower rate of tax will be charged on draught cider sold in pubs and social clubs. Thanks to CAMRA's campaigning, this will apply to containers of 20L and over, which will be vital for small cider producers who often use 20L 'Bag-in-Box' containers for their draught products.

The majority of cider available at the bar comes from just a few of the largest manufacturers, but there are hundreds of small producers throughout the UK making high quality, high juice content ciders and CAMRA has campaigned hard for tax changes that will support them too.

CAMRA has probably got the most extensive pub database in the country, which we need members to keep as accurate and up to date as possible. It's easy to do and the graphic below shows you the steps to take.

You need to go to the pubs and clubs section on the website and select the pub or club whose information you want to change. Scroll down to the section on updating the information. The form is simple to fill in and there are a number of corrections you can suggest. Your information is then sent to the relevant branch officer who will check the situation out and making the changes, if required.

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Donny Dozen Part 6 - The Queen Dean Southall



I like the Queen for the friendly atmosphere and good choice of beers on their handpumps. I can see what they have on the Realalefinder app. There's outdoor seating for the summer days we occasionally have each year.

I asked licensee Kath how she manages to attract younger real ale drinkers. She replied, "We try to have a variety of styles on offer and actively encourage conversation about them with our customers too! GF and vegan-friendly and the latest flavour bases are

popular with our regulars. Our younger patrons love and come in to see what's on the board.

Having third options and tasters available, so people can try something they might not necessarily usually go for, is key too. We see people's tastes expand and the next thing is they've got the 'beer bug' so to speak! We are proud to have introduced the first sour beer to many drinkers and most of our customers then love trying what wonderful beers we have on our handpumps.

I think the bar itself, our style, our diversity in our bar staff, the events we put on and fundraisers we do are all factors in attracting a mixed and diverse crowd of young and old! Real ale has, over the years had a stereotype that might be considered a little archaic - the older male 'bitter' brigade, in a quiet back street boozer. We do have a regular customer base that fits this bill. But we see many younger folk, (many females too) engaging in the beer scene, which, as a business owned by diverse female beer lovers ourselves, is really great!

Everyone is welcome and there's no judgement here. If you want a hazy pale you can have one. Our staff are keen to learn and protect the service of good cask beers. So cheers to that, I say"

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We encourage you to come and join us on our varied socials. They are organised so that members get an opportunity to visit parts of our branch area that can be difficult to get to using public transport.

- Minibus trips leave from opposite The Leopard, 2 West Street, DN1 3AA at 2pm and usually return at 9pm.

For further information or to book seats on a minibus trip, please contact Caroline on 07722625299. Additional information or updates can be found on our Facebook site and website (www.doncastercamra.org.uk)

Sat 9th May: MINIBUS TRIP to HATFIELD presentation

The Spring PotS award is being presented to **THE JACK HAWLEY** at 3pm.

Mon 11th May: BRANCH MEETING & SOCIAL

The Branch meeting will start at 8pm in the Hallcross concert room.

SAT 23RD MAY: SPRING PotS PRESENTATION at THE LEOPARD

The Spring PotS award is being presented to the Team at The Leopard at 3pm.

SAT 6TH JUNE: SHEFFIELD trip

Details to be confirmed.

SAT 20TH JUNE: CITY SOCIAL to Conisbrough and Mexborough

Bus details to be confirmed.

SAT 4TH JULY: MINIBUS TRIP TO AUCKLEY and BELTON

The summer PotS award is being presented to the **EAGLE AND CHILD** team at 3pm. We will continue onto **The Crown** at Belton for their Beer Festival.

SAT 18TH JULY: CITY SOCIAL

This will start at 1.30pm at The Draughtsman Alehouse followed by visits to the Gate House and the Red Lion.

SAT 25TH JULY: SANDTOFT BEER MARQUEE TO BE CONFIRMED

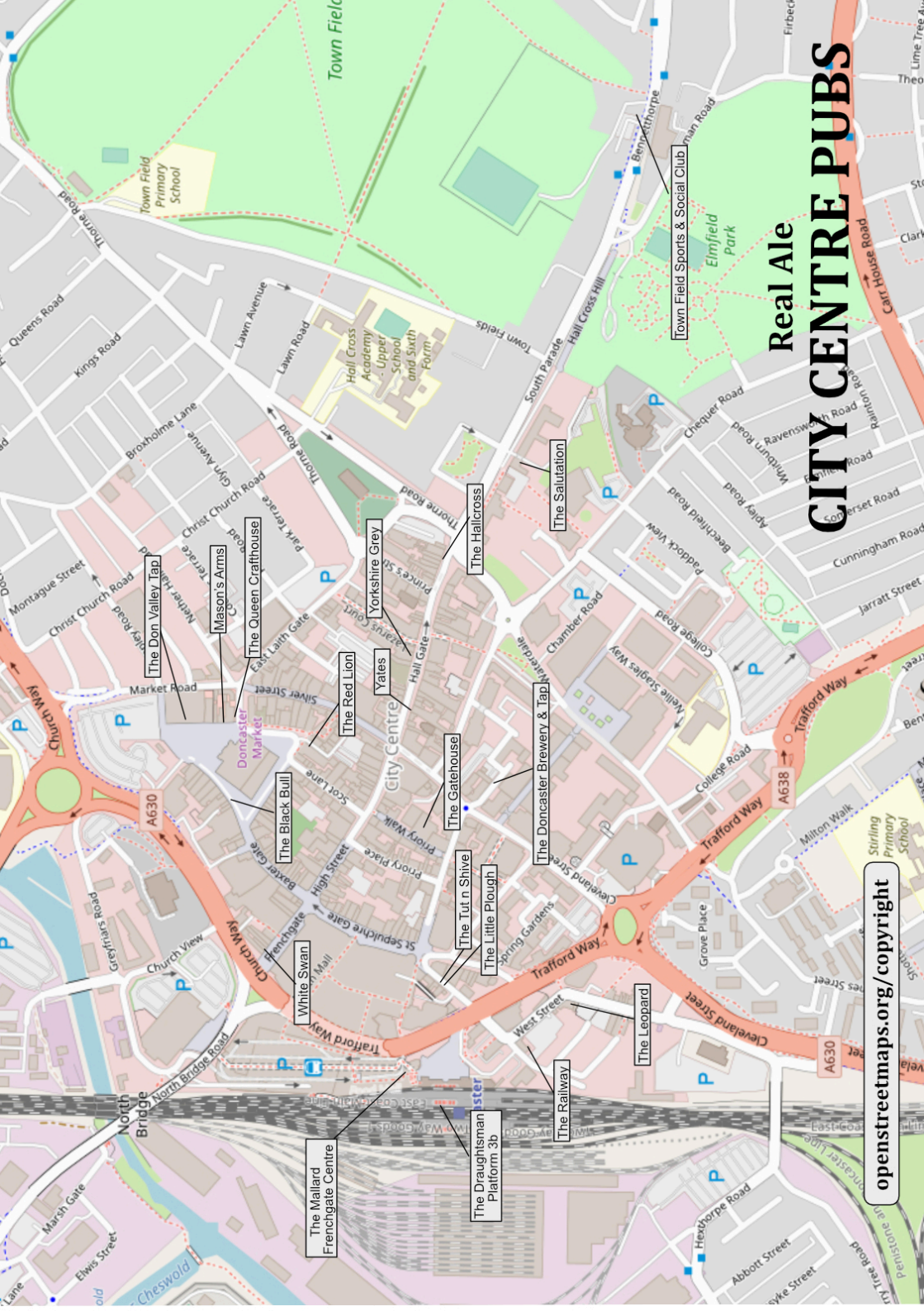
Vintage bus will pick up at 6pm from opposite the Leopard and return at 11pm.

SAT 15th AUGUST: MINIBUS TRIP TO GREAT HECK presentation

The Summer PotS award will be presented to the **BAY HORSE** team.

SAT 5TH SEPT: MINIBUS TRIP

Details to be confirmed.



Real Ale

CITY CENTRE PUBS

The Don Valley Tap

Mason's Arms

The Queen Crathroise

The Red Lion

The Black Bull

White Swan

The Gatehouse

The Tut n Shive

The Little Plough

The Draughtsman Platform 3b

The Doncaster Brewery & Tap

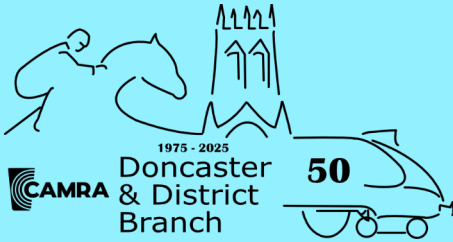
The Leopard

The Halcross

The Salutation

Town Field Sports & Social Club

Benefits of membership



*Be part of the
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Locally CAMRA membership gives you access to local branch activities such as meetings, social outings, pub and club awards voting and presentations.

The branch provides news and information through their Facebook and website.

As a CAMRA member you receive great membership benefits, such as £30 of beer vouchers, quarterly Beer magazine, access to the online news platform What's Brewing, partner benefits and discounts ... and discounted entry to some beer festivals.

