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When	What	Where
Thurs 23rd April 7pm	Branch AGM	North End Social Club, Bedford
Monday 18th May 7-9pm	Branch Social	The Swan, Bromham
Thursday 30th July 7 - 9pm	Branch Social	Swan with Two Nicks, Sharnbrook
Saturday 8th August 1pm Start	CycAle	North Beds Villages
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North Bedfordshire CAMRA Branch

Over the last few months North Bedfordshire CAMRA members have been tasting beers in local pubs to put forward our nominations for next year's Good Beer Guide. You can read on page 8 about some of the trips that helped this process. North Bedfordshire CAMRA also use the beer scoring that members carry out throughout the year to help in considering which pubs should go into the Good Beer Guide (GBG). If you want to know more about beer scoring why not come along to one of our informal socials and we will happily explain the process.



As well as deciding our nominations for the GBG, we also decided the Pub of the Year (POTY). This year we recognised four pubs: The Hidden Barrel, Bedford won the Pub of the Year; The Polhill Arms, Renhold, won the Rural Pub of the Year; The Crown, Willington won the Community Pub of the Year; and the Stewartby Club won the Club of the Year. You can read more about these awards and the pubs on page 14. Congratulations to all the pubs and their staff teams.

Thanks to all our contributors and if you have ideas about articles we should include or would like to write for The Firkin, please get in touch.

We have a range of social events throughout the year, so keep an eye on our web site www.northbeds.camra.org.uk for up to date details of our trips and events.

Cheers!

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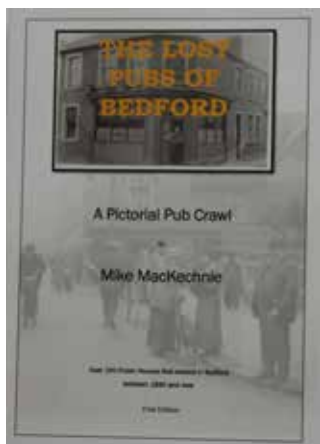
A LOOK AROUND THE LOST PUBS OF BEDFORD

BY MIKE MACKECHNIE by Paul Barnes

Mike MacKechnie has been around Bedford's bars for a long time, and studies the missing ones very thoroughly here. You may have seen his pictorial pub crawl, 'over 60 former pubs that existed in central Bedford between 1890 and 2018,' as I did recently at The Eagle Bookshop, and earlier at The Castle; last 11 November he was at the Welly – a mark of Remembrance for these Lost Pubs? He started his writing in The Firkin, and was vice-chair of North Beds CAMRA, significantly also Pubs Protection Officer.

So Lloyd Lugsden has produced three volumes (we hope for more) of Dead Pubs of Bedfordshire (2022, '23, '24), mostly being evocative pictures plus a cheerful paragraph. Mike however gives 133 scholarly but readable pages to over 100 public houses, with historical overview, and an account of each lost pub, from The Albion (-1931) to The Wrestler's (-1915); plus three maps, a timeline, and a study of Bedford's eight breweries; most recently, 2017, Charles Wells was taken over by Marstons. Who knew that there was until 1895 a Coach and Horses directly opposite the (now) Corn Exchange? For a while its cellar was a public convenience. Just as Lugsden mentions the thirteen pubs formerly in Cauldwel (in vol 2), Mike maps out the ten between Allhallows Lane and Priory Street (now Conduit Road). The scholarship (don't be put off) is hinted at by the joint dedications to Ian "Waggy" Wagstaffe and my former colleague, controversial bookseller and great historian Richard Wildman. Not to mention epigraphs from Hilaire Belloc and Vivian Stanshall.

I would have included Porter Black's (peered at by John Bunyan), later Meatscure, then a showroom, then Leader's. But I revere The Old George in Mayes Yard on page 4, and the (St Cuthbert's) Ship gets a mention for long life. Having recently written four short articles myself around this subject for The Firkin, I wholly applaud this volume, available presently at The Eagle Bookshop.



BIGGLESWADE'S BEER FESTIVAL IS PULLING IN SURPRISE GUESTS

by Gavin Day

Anticipation is building in the Bedfordshire town of Biggleswade as preparations gather pace for this year's Biggleswade Beer and Cider Festival taking place for 3 days from Thursday 7th to Saturday 9th May at the Biggleswade Conservative Club. Though still a relatively new addition to the real ale calendar, the festival has quickly established a strong reputation since its launch in 2023. As an event run by the Campaign for Real Ale, it proudly reflects CAMRA's core mission: to promote real ale, real cider, and community-focused beer festivals.



From the very beginning, the festival has placed a strong emphasis on supporting local breweries, with each year's event showcasing a wide range of beers from Bedfordshire and the surrounding counties. This commitment remains at the heart of the festival in 2026, ensuring that local producers continue to enjoy a prominent platform and that visitors can sample the very best of the area's brewing talent.

This year, however, sees the introduction of an exciting new development. For the first time, the festival will adopt a regional theme, with Lancashire taking centre stage alongside LocAle regulars.

This marks a new direction for the event and is very much being introduced as a trial. Should the Lancashire theme prove popular with festival-goers, organisers will look to explore other regions in future years, adding variety and fresh interest to an already successful formula.

Lancashire is a natural choice for this inaugural themed year. The county boasts a rich brewing heritage and is known for producing characterful, flavour-driven ales that aren't usually available in Biggleswade. Visitors to the festival will be able to enjoy a selection of real ales from several well-regarded Lancashire breweries, including Fuzzy Duck, Bowland, Moorhouses, and Farm Yard Brewery. These breweries bring with them a diverse mix of styles, from traditional bitters to more modern interpretations, offering something to suit a wide range of tastes.

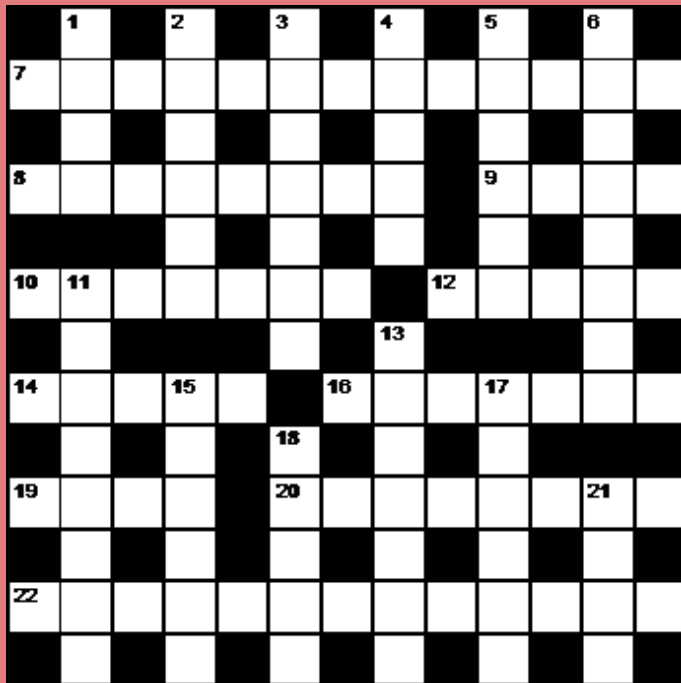
Cider continues to play an important role in the festival, with a carefully curated range of local ciders available. These offer an alternative to beer while maintaining the same emphasis on quality and traditional production methods that CAMRA champions. From light, refreshing ciders to more complex and robust varieties, there will be plenty for cider enthusiasts to enjoy.

This year, the festival is also proud to support the United Counties Bus Preservation Group, a volunteer-led charity dedicated to preserving and restoring historic buses from the former United Counties network, keeping an important part of the region's transport heritage alive for future generations. The charity will be bringing a vintage bus to display at the festival as well as a display showcasing their projects.

As with all CAMRA festivals, volunteers are at the heart of making the event a success. To find out more, or if you're interested in getting involved, **visit the festival's website at: www.bigbeerfest.org**

THE FIRKIN CROSSWORD

Can you complete our tricky crossword? Answers on P15



ACROSS

- 7 Best lifesaver around for popular events (13)
 8 Do all but comb every inch of the West Country to bottle this beer (8)
 9 Instrument reported stolen (4)
 10 Involve fuel added to part of smouldering fire losing energy (7)
 12 Playing marbles Lord is in a corner (5)
 14 Fruit shot (5)
 16 Officer said to be a fan of gore? (7)
 19 What may leave a ship in trouble comes back as a hero (4)
 20 Part of church has abnormal patterns (8)
 22 Put moralities astray to get royally drunk maybe (8,5)

DOWN

- 1 I'm keen but even I see the writing on the wall (4)
 2 Bravo, a quick one as a stiffener (6)
 3 A dimmer switch for lady of the sea (7)
 4 Flamboyant queen said to be less cool in the water (5)
 5 Dumping metal in river could be the end for Arthur (6)
 6 Andy's missus on a register, his first, commanded by 16 maybe (8)
 11 Marmite I spread for such as 6 and 16 (8)
 13 Ale idly drunk in a most suitable way (7)
 15 See 21
 17 Units I changed without moving (2,4)
 18 Good taste in beer includes what it can be drunk from (5)
 21/15 Report lump dissolved in dark beer (4,6)

NORTH BEDS GBG PUB TOURS 2026 by Gary Mudd

New Year is the branch's busiest time when we survey pubs for inclusion in the next edition of the Good Beer Guide. That's where all our members come in, as we make up our shortlist of pubs from the scores that you submit to the CAMRA website when you visit your local! The more scores, the easier it is to make these decisions. We have two minibus trips around the area and a walkabout in Bedford.

Mid January we set off from the Welly, a gold-plated traditional pub where you are always assured of a choice of good ale and a warm welcome to the Cock at Pavenham a lovely village pub with good atmosphere. Ringwood: Razorback, Harveys: Sussex Bitter and Marstons: Wainwright on tap in good nick.

On to The Swan with Two Nicks at Sharnbrook, another well frequented local. Timothy Taylor: Landlord and Brewpoint: Anchorman were well kept. Our trip continued to The Bell at Odell, a lovely pub and eatery adjacent to the Harrold/Odell country Park. A range of Greene King beers on the bar.

Onto the Oakley Arms at Harrold where the, usually excellent, Tring Beers were not up to their usual quality. Back on the bus for a trip to The Three Cranes in Turvey with a good pint of Brakspear: Gravity. Then a stop at The Swan in Bromham (not far from the Mill). GK/Belhaven: Deuchars was OK. Our final stop at Pilgrim's Progress yielded good pints of Adnam's Old Ale and Rebellion: Smugglers

In Bedford we met at the King's Arms, St. Mary's Street; starting with some Greene King IPA. We then set off over the town bridge and up the alleyway from the Embankment to Newnham Street and the Three Cups (not a candidate this year as it has recently changed hands) and on to The Castle nearby where the usual range of well-kept beers awaited. I tried Timothy Taylor's Golden Best. We continued down Mill Street and Lime Street to Bedford's 'newest' pub, The Hidden Barrel; risen, refurbished, from the old Bar Citrus. We found a warm welcome and two excellent beers on handpump, Phipps: From the Ashes (a smoked Stout) and Digfield: Chiffchaff. We continued along Bromham Road to The Ship, a nice Wells pub with outside green tiling and a wood-panelled front bar. The Anchorman was acceptable. We walked up Union Street and popped into the Foresters Arms, refurbished by Wells a few years ago. It only had Fullers London Pride on, which was reasonable. We finished with a warm-up and a pint in the Welly with Nene Valley: Egyptian Cream - it would be churlish not to!

Our second bus trip started at the Devvy in Dudley Street with the usual welcome from Ronnie and his team and a choice of well-kept and well known Beers from Brewpoint, Adnams and Timothy Taylor with the addition of a lovely pint of Tring: Side-Pocket for a Toad. In good mood we set off with Nigel, our driver, to The Five Bells in Cople; a cosy, well supported pub where we had a nice drop of Black Sheep Bitter. On to the Crown at Northill, a picturesque setting and a cosy interior where we tried the GK IPA and Abbot. Our next stop was the Guinea in Moggerhanger, a 17th century pub mainly given over to food but the London Pride and Tribute were fairly reasonable. Next the Crown in Willington, a pub with a good community feel. Bate-man's XXXB and Salem Oro were on the bar alongside GK Old Speckled Hen. All in good condition. Our next port of call was the Anchor in Great Barford. A food led pub with a lovely aspect on the River Great Ouse. The Anchorman was acceptable. Our final stop was at the Polhill Arms in Renhold another friendly local run by Lucy and Steve (late of the White Horse and Burnaby Arms, Bedford) we enjoyed some Butcombe Gold before our drop off at Pilgrim's Progress where a few of us checked the quality of Flack's Black Jack Porter.... Very good BTW!

There are always a few pubs we can't make by foot or bus so a few members visited by car. St

John Arms at Melchbourne was thriving when we popped by, with excellent pints of Digfield: Fool's Gold and Barnwell Bitter. The Brewery Tap in Shefford was up to standard with a good choice of ales.

So, get out, both to these pubs and many others not mentioned here! Report back what you find to keep us up to date and make our job easier next January.

Cheers! *(P.S. Here is a small sample of pubs on the tour)*



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EAST-WEST ALE; HOSTELRIES ALONG THE OLD A428. PART 2.

by Paul Barnes

Resuming a study of old and current pubs along the old main road; last issue, we reached The Falstaff/Lincoln Arms. A long way along from The Anchor, our last current drinking-place, one should notice now The Burrow at the Blues, located in the south-east corner of Bedford Rugby Club (formerly Bedford Town Cricket Club), which claims to offer a unique vantage point of Bedford's premier sporting club; stunning pitch view; my spies tell me the ale is not real but there are several beer options.



More choice than at the former The Cricketers nearly opposite, popular with rugby fans, later turned into the Kaya Lounge restaurant. The pub re-opened in March 2015, when "It's a lovely little pub just far enough off the beaten track to be a well-known secret amongst the ale and pub buffs. It won the 2012 North Beds CAMRA Pub of the Year." However now it has gone for good. Before 2024, applications to build an apartment block, and another to construct a house in multiple occupation (HMO) above the pub, had been refused by the council. Then the application to convert the pub to a restaurant. More recently, October 2025 it became Smash N Wings takeaway.



Another secret is or was Ours, as you go into St Peter's Street. Often and now permanently closed, so maybe I should not quote from a 2024 FB review: "Awful. They had no beers despite a whole wall dedicated to advertising them. Oh, and they charged £9.00 for a single G&T. I wonder why it always seems empty." Earlier a micropub, this had been remodelled as a cocktail bar with comfortable seating. Recently, September 2025 it became The Flute wine bar. Directly across the junction, Beerfly is a cheerful hybrid off-licence and micro-pub, serving a wide variety of craft beers from different independent breweries across the UK. Real ale is not available; real cider is available on draft. The selection of beers changes frequently. Local CAMRA Young Members Pub of the Year 2020 and 2021; Lockdown Hero award 2020. By my count, that is in total eleven past or present pubs (or similar) that east side of the High Street, and our east to west ale trail only has six more to the west. Immediately we come to Porter Blacks, 100 High Street, mentioned in a previous Firkin. Stared at by John Bunyan, the former music bar closed in 2005, reopened in 2016 as a US-style burger-diner Meatcure, and closed after fifteen months. It became a kitchen installer's showroom, before in 2020 letting agents Leaders moved in.

By a short head, we come to The Barley Mow, said in March 2023 to be "back with a promise to reconnect with the LGBTQ+ community." The bar was hoping to reopen after being taken over by a team of patrons looking to "return the Barley Mow to its former glory." It is the oldest LGBTQ+ venue in the UK, first established in 1839. You don't have to be one of us to hang with us, you just have to not be a d*ck, we are told. The website says it's open on Weds-Fri 7pm to late/early, Saturday 4pm-4am. No real ale.

Literally across the corner of Gwyn Street, we find The Bedford Arms, now The Old Curiosity Café, said to be “a great addition to the independent cafe scene in Bedford,” and I agree, though others are less impressed. This Charles Wells pub was permanently closed in 2017, after sharing management for a while with its neighbour. As I stepped north to view The Falstaff, I will also tread a few yards south to note The Blarney Stone in Roise Street; previously The Wait for The Waggon, this busy Wells pub closed in 2014, and is now The 3:16 Charity Shop for Bedford Pentecostal Church. (The Wait for the Wagon and The Bedford Arms are both included in volume 1 of Lloyd Lugsden’s Dead Pubs of Bedfordshire.)

And finally to The Ship in Bromham Road, a large one-bar pub with a nautical theme; they offer real ale, although only Anchorman at present, which seems appropriate to the pub name. A few online comments from the clientele: “A nice friendly pub which, although has a ‘locals’ vibe, is always welcoming and a nice spot to relax on the edge of the centre. Child friendly. Quick service. Can’t fault the place!” It opens at 3pm in the week, noon at the weekend. (I should add, just generally, that many pub websites or Whatpub opening hours do not agree with actual fact, especially in winter months.)

I belatedly acknowledge Mike MacKechnie’s admirable new The Lost Pubs of Bedford (September 2025). My own research largely pre-dated this, but I must include (from page 31) mention of The Sun Inn, earlier The Rising Sun, 74 Bromham Road/ 26 Conduit Street, 1833-1936, demolished in 1960.

Of course I could go further west, but not find another pub, old or surviving, until The Three Tuns in Biddenham (not strictly on the old A428 but on the old main road through the village), and then on to The Swan and The Prince of Wales in Bromham. But that’s a crawl for another day. And the development of East-West Rail is quite another story, not as agreeable as the history of the pub business.

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NORTH BEDS BRANCH PUB AND CLUB AWARDS 2026

by Peter Argyle

CAMRA awards are given to our best pubs and clubs, and to the hard-working people who make them a success. CAMRA North Beds is making four awards for excellence in 2026. Branch chairman **Fytton Rowland** said, *"I am delighted that we can again honour four of our best pubs and clubs. Although they are very different, they all serve and are part of their local community. Together they demonstrate how varied good pubs and clubs can be. I look forward to presenting their awards."*

Branch Pub of the Year

The Hidden Barrel, Harpur Street, Bedford

Congratulations to the Hidden Barrel and licensee Mantas Skaburskis for winning our top branch pub award only a few months after the new micropub opened in July 2025. A family-friendly free house in the heart of Bedford town centre, the Hidden Barrel's premises have a long association with the pub business but it's a very different operation today. Two changing cask beers are usually available, almost always from independent breweries. Two beers from the same brewery are often on handpump at the same time, to help showcase a selected small brewery. The beers are always in excellent condition. CAMRA members get 10% discount on cask beers on presenting their membership cards. Mantas always keeps a selection of bottled beers from his native Lithuania. Lunches by Mamma Conchetta are available Tuesday to Saturday and evening meals Wednesday to Saturday. The pub has a free pool & football table and holds an occasional quiz.



Rural Pub of the Year

The Polhill Arms, Wilden Road, Renhold

Congratulations to the Polhill Arms and licensees Lucie and Stephen Fuller, who previously won Town Pub of the Year in 2014 at the Burnaby Arms in Bedford. The Polhill Arms has long been a popular, family-friendly village pub just outside the Bedford urban area, with a welcoming atmosphere, a large garden and a children's play area. The bar was refurbished in 2023 to create more space without losing the cosy country feel. The regular cask beer is Hardys & Hansons Bitter, sold here under its house name of Polhill Best Bitter, with a couple of changing cask beers from Greene King or a guest brewery. A range of light-bite bar meals is available Thursday evening and lunchtime Saturday and Sunday. A food truck visits on Wednesday evening and a fish and chip van on Friday. Regular events include quiz nights, live music and a monthly meat raffle. For further details call 01234 771398.

Community Pub of the Year

The Crown, Station Road, Willington

Congratulations to licensee Vince Hislop and his staff for winning our CAMRA branch award for community activities, being at the centre of life in this village close to the busy A603, Bedford to Sandy. After a change of ownership a few years ago, this lively community pub is now a free house. Several village activities are supported, there is regular live music and an occasional quiz on Sunday.

A choice of changing cask beers is served, most recently including Batemans XXXB from Lincolnshire. Traditional pub meals are served Wednesday to Saturday evenings and lunches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when there's a roast. Locally sourced ingredients are used where possible. Fish and chips are available to take away. For further details, call (01234) 831024.

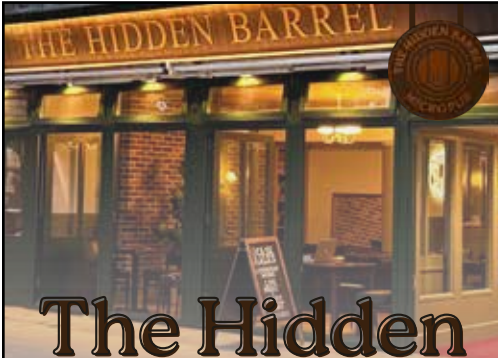
Club of the Year

The Stewartby Club, Stewartby

Congratulations to Stewartby Club members and steward Shane Walker for winning our Club of the Year award for the third time.

A former brickworks club in a village with no pub, the Stewartby Club fills the vacancy very nicely, being at the heart of village social life and activity. Pool, snooker and darts are played. A large function room housing up to 250 can be hired. Live music nights, bingo, quizzes and other social events are held regularly. Three cask beers are served on handpump: Courage Directors, Timothy Taylor Landlord and Tring Side Pocket for a Toad. Food is not served on a regular basis.

An annual beer and cider festival, first held in October 2016, is open to non-members, but full club membership is good value at just £13 for the first year, then £10 per year. For further Club details, call 01234 768261.



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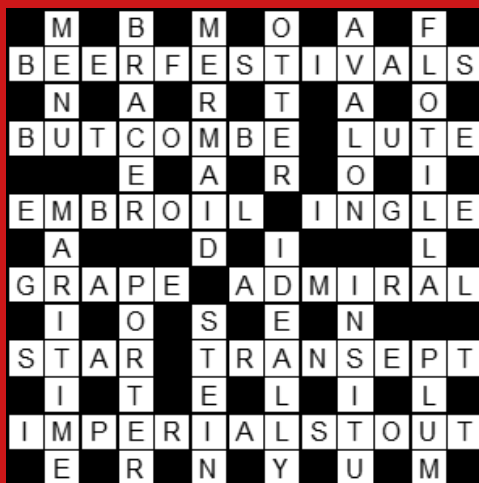
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