

Keighley & Worth Valley

Ale Trail



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What is CAMRA?



**CAMPAIGN
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CAMRA campaigns for real ale, real pubs and consumer rights. It is an independent, voluntary organisation with over 150,000 members and has been described as the most successful consumer group in Europe. CAMRA promotes good-quality real ale and pubs, as well as acting as the consumer's champion in relation to the UK and European beer and drinks industry. To find out more about CAMRA visit www.camra.org.uk

CAMRA aims to list all pubs in the country on www.whatpub.com which is a useful guide when outside your home area, and can be used on smartphones. CAMRA also produces the Good Beer Guide annually which lists the establishments offering the best quality real ale and lists all breweries in the country.

What is Real Ale?

Real ale is a top fermented beer that, following fermentation, is put into a cask with yeast and some residual fermentable sugars from the malted barley. The beer undergoes a slow secondary fermentation in the cask to produce a gentle carbonation.

This leaflet has been produced with help from the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) and the Keighley and Craven branch, in particular. For more information about CAMRA's activities locally, visit www.keighleyandcravencamra.org.uk

This leaflet is for guidance only. Keighley and Craven CAMRA have tried to keep the information as accurate and up to date as possible. The information was correct at the time of going print, please check the details and opening times before visiting specific pubs.

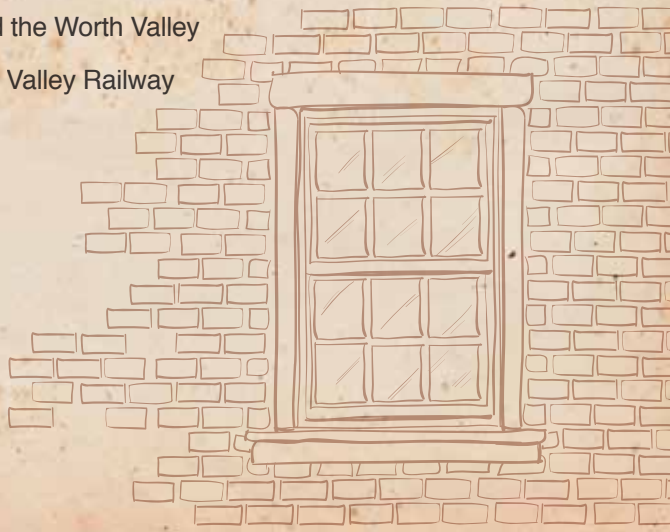
Welcome

to our new **Keighley and Worth Valley Ale Trail**, where we highlight the fantastic selection of real ale pubs. These include cosy town-centre street-corner locals, rural gems and many more. By using this guide you will be able to explore Keighley and the Worth Valley and sample a wide selection of locally brewed ale as well as a selection of guest beers.

The Ale Trail has a total of 28 pubs and this may sound a lot for an Ale Trail but you don't have to try and complete it in a day! Use this as a guide to come and explore the area and enjoy as many days as you like throughout the year. By coming back on different occasions you will be more likely to experience some of the guest beers which come and go.

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Keighley

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Keighley is a town most famous for the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway, which was built in 1867 at a time when Keighley was booming during the Industrial revolution. Keighley's Victorian past can be seen in the many impressive Victorian buildings found throughout the town. Keighley has a train station which has regular connections to Leeds, Bradford and Skipton.



1 Boltmakers Arms

The smallest pub in Keighley is warm and welcoming and is split on two levels and decorated with brewery, whisky and music memorabilia. In addition to the choice of Timothy Taylor's beers they have a regularly changing guest cider and a fine selection of single malts. There is a Tuesday evening pub quiz and live music on Wednesdays.

117 East Parade, Keighley, BD21 5HX
www.boltmakers.com



2 Cricketers Arms

The Cricketers Arms dates back to the early 1800's and is a welcoming pub situated only 10 minutes walk from the railway station. The guest beer list often features brews from regional and microbreweries which are rare for the area. Live bands perform Friday and Saturday evenings and early evening some Sundays.

Coney Lane, Keighley, BD21 5JE
www.cricketersarmskeighley.co.uk



3 Burlington Arms

This traditional town-centre pub has been run by the same family for over thirty years. Timothy Taylor beers are still served via electric pumps, a very rare thing indeed. Very much a locals pub but all are welcome and a recent refurbishment finds the Burlington bright, cheerful and welcoming.

Market St. Keighley BD21 5AD



4 The Lord Rodney

The Lord Rodney is a stylish, sophisticated and vibrant bar serving a great selection of Timothy Taylor's beers. This refurbished pub has a fantastic outdoor area as well being the oldest of the Keighley inns still surviving to this day. It was originally known as 'The olde red lion', being renamed in 1780 after the victory of Lord Rodney over the Spanish fleet at Cape St Vincent.

Church Street, Keighley, BD21 5HT
www.lordrodney.co.uk



5 The Red Pig

A local institution, this unique and lively free house has a vibrant and mixed clientele. The pub features some stained glass windows, a popular juke-box and brewery memorabilia. Serving three regular local beers as well as interesting guests from further afield feature.

Church Street, Keighley, BD21 5HS



6 Percy Vear's Real Ale House

The Percy Vears is a small street-corner, single-bar pub. The emphasis is on real ale with five hand pumps serving two regular beers and three guest ales. Named after Percy Vear, a well-known local boxer from the 1920s and 30s, whose grandson now owns the pub.

2 Aireworth Street, Keighley, BD21 1NS



7 The Royal Oak

A popular, busy local situated just off the town centre this pub is smartly decorated with wood panels which complement the flagstones and open fire. The central bar serves one large divided room with numerous screens showing live sports. The award winning heated and covered garden provides a haven for smokers, families and dog owners.

Oakworth Road, Damside, Keighley, BD21 1QD



8 Albert

An imposing Victorian town centre building. Large, open plan ground floor drinking area, served by a splendid horseshoe-shaped bar. There is a separate, raised level games area with pool table. A large well appointed function room upstairs is available for hire. Popular with locals it can be lively at weekends.

Bridge Street, Keighley, BD21 1AA



9 The Brown Cow

The ethos of this award winning community local remains the same with quality, choice of ale and the comfort of customers a priority. There is a great selection of three regular beers and four guest beers of varying strength with one always brewed within 22 miles of Keighley. Real cider is available and the cider varies and is served from a box behind the bar. The pub features local breweriana including the original sign from Bradford's Trough brewery.

5 Cross Leeds Street, Keighley, BD21 2LQ
www.browncowkeighley.co.uk



10 The Livery Rooms

This large open-plan town-centre Wetherspoons offers two regular beers and five guest ales alongside two changing guest real ciders. The pub has had many re-incarnations, and has previously been stables (hence the name), a temperance hall, a bingo hall and several shops. This history is displayed, using different art forms, on the walls throughout the pub.

89 – 97 North Street, Keighley, BD21 3AA
www.jdwetherspoon.co.uk/home/pubs/the-livery-rooms



11 Volunteers

The walls of this pub are adorned with military memorabilia as befits the pub's name and in contrast in summer window boxes cover the front of the pub. There is a choice of two regular beers and has traditional pub games available.

Lawkholme Lane, Keighley, BD21 3DX

Haworth & the Worth Valley

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The village of Haworth has a quaint charm with its steep cobbled main street, little shops and tea rooms and pubs. Haworth lies in the Worth Valley, also known as Brontë Country, which is an area of dramatic moorland, pretty valleys and picturesque villages. There are several small villages, such as Oxenhope, Stanbury and Oakworth each with its own quirks and pubs to match. Please note the opening times of the more rural pubs vary day to day so please check before undertaking the Ale Trail.

CROSSROADS



1 Cross Roads Inn

A rare outlet for Copper Dragon beers in the Worth Valley, the Cross Roads is located at the junction of the A629 Keighley - Halifax road and A6033 Hebden Bridge road. A vibrant local pub serving three regular Copper Dragon beers, it is simply decorated but with an ornate bar-back.

Halifax Road, Crossroads, Haworth, BD22 9BG

HAWORTH



2 The Brontë Hotel

Situated on the edge of Haworth, this friendly hotel bar has a well-appointed L shaped main room which displays plenty of traditional brass. Serving two regular beers and one guest beer, there is also a varied food menu which attracts locals and visitors alike.

Lees Lane, Haworth, BD22 8RA
www.bronte-hotel.co.uk



3 Haworth Old Hall

On entering this magnificent Yorkshire stone Tudor manor house through the substantial studded oak door you find stone floors, arches, mullioned windows, two huge fire places and a splendid wood-panelled bar serving a wide range of Jennings beers plus guests. Good home-cooked food is served and the pub can get very busy at weekends.

8 Sun Street, Haworth, BD22 8BP
www.hawortholdhall.co.uk



4 Fleece Inn

This historic former coaching inn is situated halfway up Haworth's steep cobbled main street. The Haworth brass band can be heard outside on some evenings rehearsing in their band room above the pub. This Timothy Taylor's pub offers five regular beers and one guest beer whilst also offering good food and accommodation to visitors. The beer garden is three storeys up from the bar.

67 Main Street, Haworth, BD22 8DA
www.fleeceinnhaworth.co.uk



5 Black Bull

Famous for being frequented by Branwell Brontë, this imposing stone building stands next to the church at the top of Haworth's cobbled main street. Popular with locals and tourists alike this pub has two regular beers and one guest ale which can be enjoyed either inside with an open plan bar or outside in the beer garden and terraced drinking area.

119 Main Street, Haworth, BD22 8DP



6 Kings Arms

This 17th century former Manor is situated at the top of Haworth Main Street. The L-shaped bar area is on two levels with the central bar boasting four hand pumps. There are two regular beers and two for changing guest beers and traditional ciders. Food and accommodation is available and live music some evenings.

2 Church Street, Haworth, BD22 8DR



7 Gascoigne's Haworth Steam Brewery

Situated at the top of Main Street, Gascoigne's is more of a bistro than a traditional pub, but as it's the tap for Haworth Steam Brewery, it offers great beer. Steel brewing equipment and pipework decorate the bar area, with bench seating and tables to one side. After 6pm, licensing restrictions mean that alcohol can only be purchased if accompanying food. The pub serves one regular beer and two guest beers all from its own brewery.

99 Main Street, Haworth, BD22 8DP
www.haworthsteambrewery.co.uk



8 Old White Lion

The Old White Lion has been a public house since the mid 18th century. Two comfortable bar areas offer at least one 'blonde' beer as well as regular guest beers from local brewery Goose Eye. A try before you buy scheme is in place.

6 – 10 West Lane, Haworth, BD22 8DU
www.oldwhitelionhotel.com



9 Old Sun Hotel

Situated on the western edge of the village but only a few minutes walk from the top of Main Street this is a community pub which welcomes visitors. Serving three regular beers and two guest ales and they also pride themselves on their freshly prepared food.

79 West Lane, Haworth, BD22 8EL
www.oldsunhotelhaworth.co.uk

OXENHOPE



10 Dog and Gun

Surrounded by beautiful views this is one of the highest 17th century coaching inns in West Yorkshire. It features a traditional bar with oak beams and two open fires giving character and warmth on a long winter evening or a chilly lunchtime. The pub serves excellent home cooked food but locals support the pub for it's real ale, serving four Timothy Taylor's beers.

Denholme Road, Oxenhope, BD22 9SN
www.dogandgunoxenhope.co.uk



11 Lamb

As you enter the pub, the comfortable main bar area is on the left and there is a separate cosy seating area to the right. The Lamb is one of the stopping-off points in the annual Oxenhope Straw race due to its impressive Pennine location. The pub is well-known for its quality fresh home-cooked food and serves three regular beers and one rotating guest ale.

Denholme Road, Oxenhope, BD22 9NU



12 Bay Horse

The Bay Horse re-opened in December 2013 and refurbishment is on-going. Located in the Uppertown area of Oxenhope, the Bay Horse is a friendly local. The main bar area is split into two, with the bar on the right as you enter. There is a separate pool room at the rear and a separate dining area up a short flight of stairs. The pub now serves four guest beers from local breweries.

20 Uppertown, Oxenhope, BD22 9LN

STANBURY



13 Wuthering Heights

The Wuthering Heights is a popular, friendly local. The pub dates from 1763 and consists of a traditional main bar area boasting a log burner, on the walls are a range of old photographs showing the history of the village. They serve a range of ales with two regular beers and two guest ales. Outside there an extensive seating area to make the best of the spectacular views down the Worth Valley.

Main Street, Stanbury, BD22 0HB
www.thewutheringheights.co.uk



14 Friendly

The Friendly Inn lives up to its name! The pub is small and retains a traditional layout with two small lounges either side of a central bar plus a separate games room. Stanbury is only 2 miles from Haworth but a million miles from its tourist hustle and bustle. At least one beer is usually from Goose Eye brewery.

54 Main Street, Stanbury, BD22 0HB



15 Old Silent

A 400-year-old roadside inn at the west edge of the village, only five minutes' walk from the bus stop. With authentic oak beams, flagged floors and open fires, it is a building with considerable charm. You can enjoy two regular beers and also the rotating guest beers which are usually from local breweries within a 20-mile radius. In the Summer you can enjoy a relaxing drink in one of the two beer gardens.

Hob Lane, Stanbury, BD22 0HW
www.old-silent-inn.co.uk

OLDFIELD



16 Grouse Inn

Set in open countryside, The Grouse has an oak-panelled lounge with panoramic views across the Worth Valley, and the smaller tap-room has a photo mural of the same view. There is a patio, beer garden & grassed area to enjoy in the summer and real open fires in winter. This Timothy Taylor's pub serves three regular beers and is also proud to serve the very best in great home-cooked food using only great quality, local produce.

Harehills, Oldfield, BD22 0RX
www.thegrouse.co.uk

OAKWORTH



17 Golden Fleece

A comfortable low-beamed pub in the centre of the village serving two regular beers. There are three sitting areas and a games room, and a small paved garden area outside.

Lane Ends, Oakworth, BD22 7PR





Try something different

The Keighley & Worth Valley Railway is not only a great way to travel through the Worth Valley, but you can also sample a glass of real ale from the buffet car while you gaze out of the window.

The on-train bars serve two real ales which are properly conditioned in a cellar

at one of the stations, then decanted into containers for serving on the train through hand pumps. There is normally one bar in service but up to three bars are used during busy periods.

So if you want a relaxing way to get to some of the Worth Valley pubs why not give this a go. A ticket to travel is required.

Breweries

We are proud to be home to a number of breweries throughout the Worth Valley. There is everything from the award winning Timothy Taylors to smaller independent micro breweries, but whatever the size this does mean you will be guaranteed a great pint wherever you go.

Bridgehouse Brewery

Oxenhope

The Bridgehouse Brewery opened in Keighley in March 2010 and produces six varying beers from easy drinking pales to dark stouts.

www.bridgehousebrewery.co.uk

Goose Eye Brewery

Keighley

Goose Eye Brewery is a small, but successful brewery based in Keighley. This family run brewery was established in 1991 and now produce five regular ales which you can sample in many of the local pubs.

www.goose-eye-brewery.co.uk

Naylor's

Cross Hills, Keighley

Naylor's Brewery began back in 2001 and they now focus on producing quality hand crafted beers. They produce seven different beers and many are award winning, and they continue to increase production year on year.

www.naylorsbrewery.co.uk

Old Bear

Keighley

Old Bear is a micro brewery based in Keighley which was originally established in 1993. Using only Yorkshire malt and whole hops their beer has a true northern flavour. Producing seven regular beers and monthly specials you will find their beer available across Yorkshire and the north of England.

www.oldbearbrewery.com

Timothy Taylors

Keighley

Timothy Taylor's is one of the best known breweries from the area, especially as Madonna is a fan of their Landlord. The brewery was founded in 1858 in Keighley and remains in the town to this day. You will find Taylor's stocked in many of the pubs throughout the district but also nationwide.

www.timothytaylor.co.uk

Beer Festivals

Are you just starting out on the real ale journey or a seasoned festival goer?

Whichever you may be Keighley and the Worth Valley has a great selection of beer festivals throughout the year so why not come and visit and sample some of our fantastic real ales.

Ilkley

February

Ilkley beer festival is a hugely successful event which takes place in the Kings Hall in Ilkley. Serving over 100 beers and a selection of cider and perry this is a festival not to be missed. Tickets go on sale early and it is recommended you buy in advance.

www.ilkleybeerfestival.org.uk



Bradford

February

Bradford beer festival usually takes place every February in Victoria Hall in Saltaire. With over 100 real ales, ciders and perries there is something for everyone. Tickets are advance bookings and available from a variety of pubs in the area.

www.bradfordcamra.org.uk

Haworth

April

The annual Haworth beer festival is a relatively new event and was introduced in 2012. Located in the Bronte School Rooms in Haworth there is a great selection of beer from various micro breweries as well as forms of entertainment.



Keighley

September

Keighley beer festival celebrated its 25th birthday in 2013 and plans to continue for a long time yet. Serving an array of real ales and ciders this festival takes place at Keighley's Central Hall over three days. CAMRA members get in free on production of a valid membership card at all times

www.keighleybeerfestival.org.uk

KWVR Beer & Music Festival

October

This popular annual four day event takes place both on and off the steam train. The main event takes place at Oxenhope station but you can also enjoy a drink on the way from the onboard bar. Serving over 100 real ales and more than 20 live music acts this is an event not to miss.

www.kwvr.co.uk



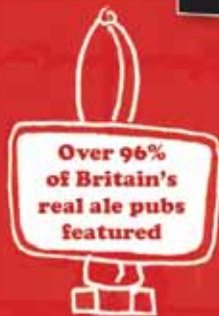
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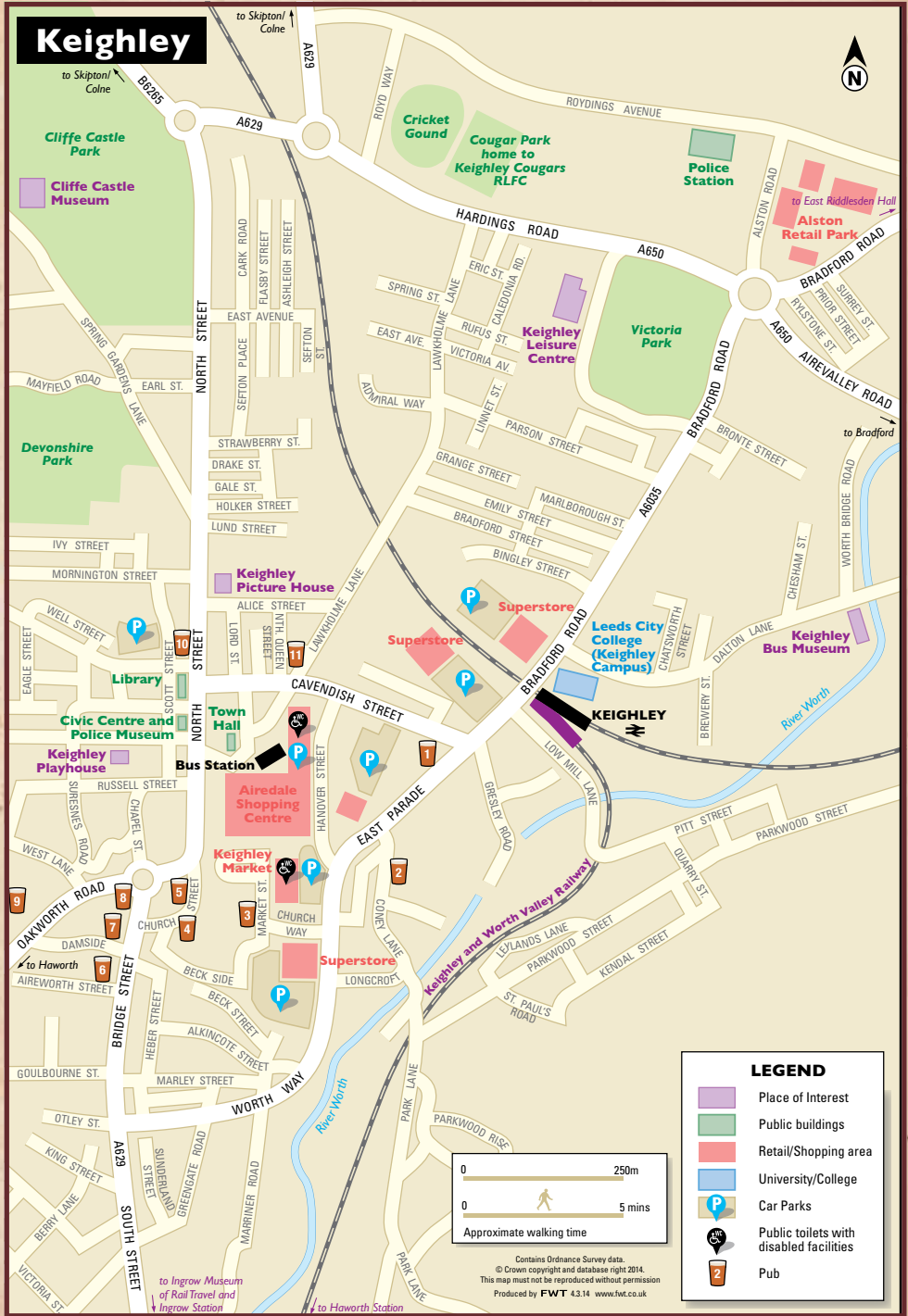


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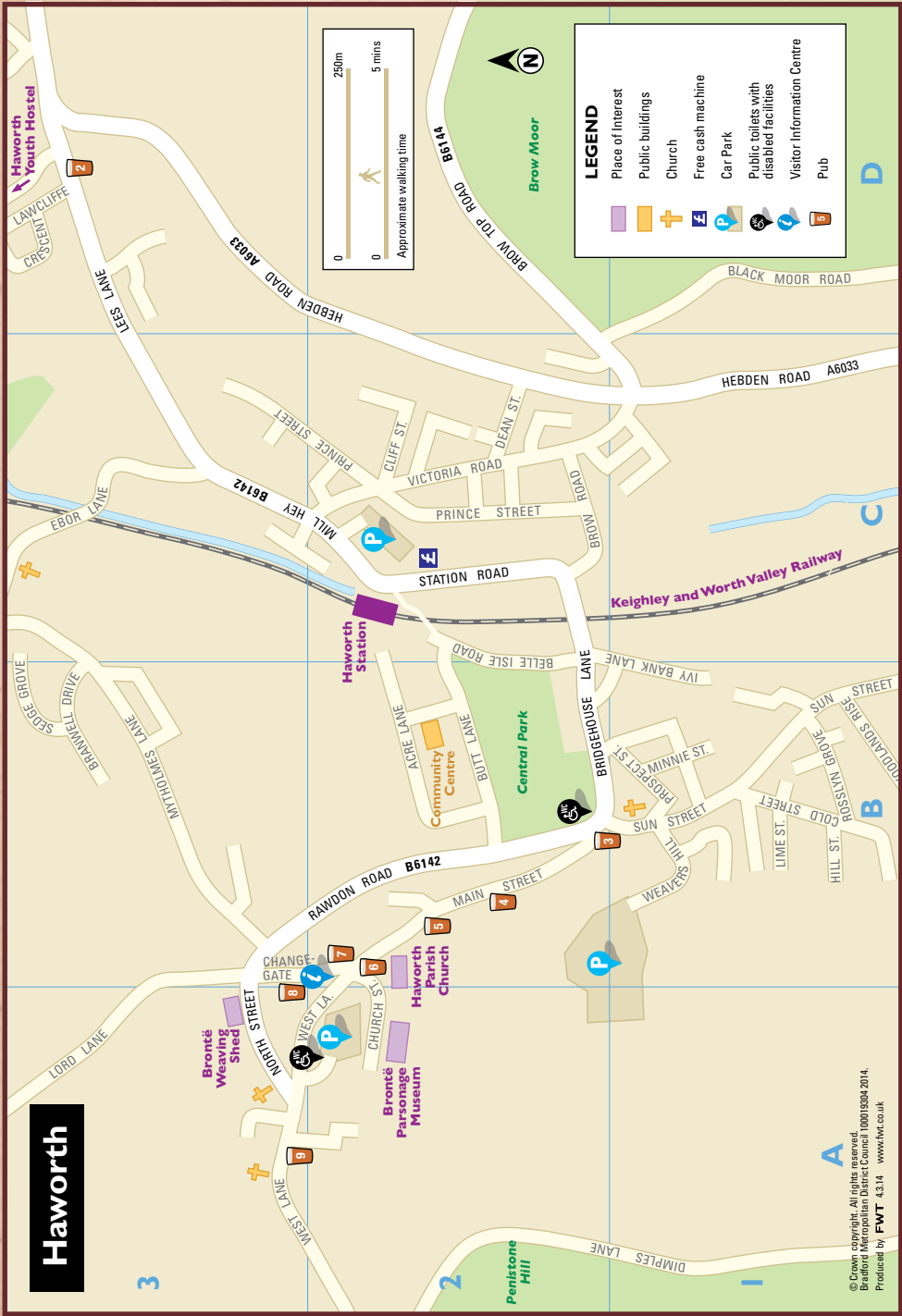
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-  Pub

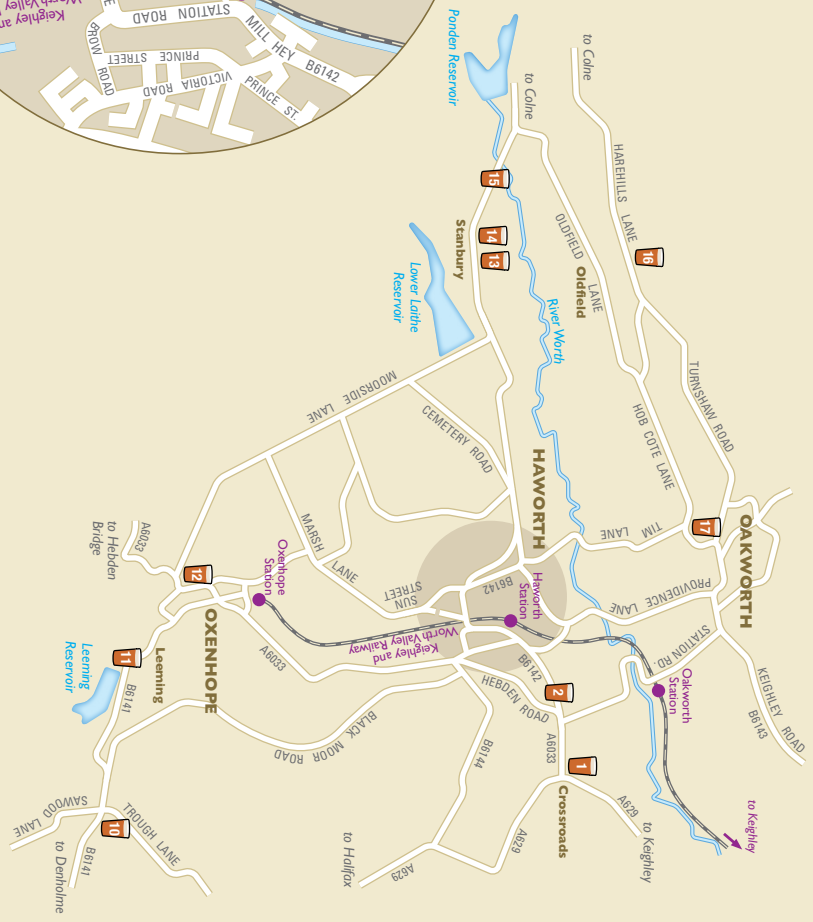
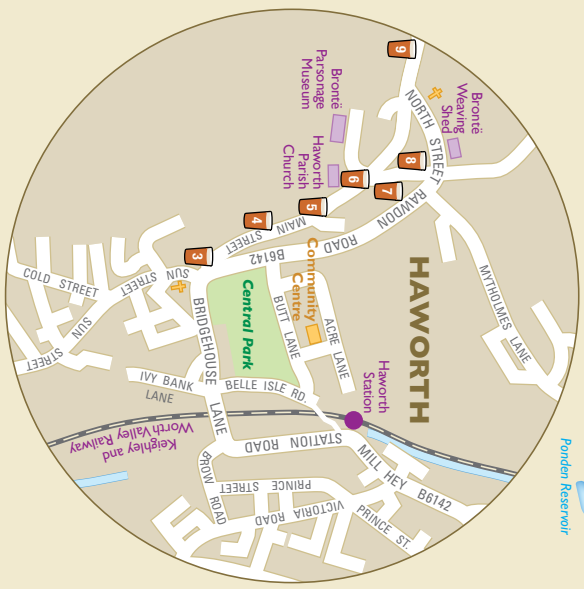


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