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We are pleased to announce that the 14th Skipton Beer Festival will take place from Thursday 28th to Saturday 30th May 2020 and will again be held at Ermysted's Grammar School. The venue is handy for festival goers to make good use of all the great facilities that Skipton has to offer, as well as having good transport links for those travelling from further afield.

There will be over 60 Real Ales to choose from and Real Ciders and Perries. Wine and prosecco also available along with a selection of soft drinks for any designated drivers.

This year we are really excited to be introducing our new KeyKeg Bar, kindly provided to us by Wishbone Brewery, featuring some of their KeyKeg Beers alongside others sourced from other British and International breweries.

Delicious food will be available at all sessions provided by local butchers Drake and Macefield. Our CAMRA stand will be offering discounted membership for those wishing to join during the festival and of course some would say no festival would be complete without the old favourite - the Tombola.

Being the 14th Skipton Beer Festival the tradition of having some kind of festival theme / slogan each year (13th was 'a baker's dozen') has proved a little difficult. As it's an Olympic year we have incorporated that into the traditional sheep logo (Skipton meaning 'Sheep Town') and the strap line of '14 carat gold' was decided on. Look out for our brave festival organisers in their shorts and vests on the festival publicity crawl in May.

The Beer Festival is organised and staffed entirely by volunteers, who are all members of CAMRA. If you are a CAMRA member interested in helping out, working alongside a great bunch of people, please contact us via our website.





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The Brown Cow Just off West Lane, Keighley

(Report by Ruggie)

"Pub of the Season?" I seem to hear you ask. "It isn't even in this year's Good Beer Guide!"

That's quite true, and for a perfectly good reason. Every year, before any pub can be selected or re-selected, we (the local CAMRA branch) need to be confident that the people in charge will ensure their beers are regularly served in good condition. At the time entries were submitted for the 2020 Guide, the Cow's enthusiastic young barman Paul Feather and his partner Emma were patiently waiting to take over the pub from Barry Smith and Carol Taylor-Smith, and while we had high hopes that they would do an excellent job, such hopes aren't quite sufficient to justify a place in CAMRA's most prestigious national publication.

Almost a year on, Paul and Emma have more than proved their competence to run the pub to our satisfaction, and when it came to Pub Of The Season voting for Winter 2019/20, the Brown Cow gained a clear overall majority.

As many readers will know, the Cow had a good reputation, with regular GBG entries, for many years under Barry & Carol's guidance, but Paul & Emma weren't content to do everything exactly the same way. For instance, quiz nights (with free entry and free snacks) now take place on the second Wednesday each month as well

as the last, and the pub opens at noon instead of 4PM on Friday and Saturday and stays open half an hour longer until midnight on these days and until 11PM on Sunday. You can usually find either Paul or Emma behind the bar or close by, though they are also helped by family members such as Paul's mother or sister and still employ long-serving part-time bar staff Mark and Julie.

Real ales available are Taylor's Landlord and Golden Best plus five changing beers including one dark and one stronger one (usually 5% plus) which can be any beery colour. Also on handpump is a traditional cider or perry which is usually quite (and sometimes very) strong.

But that's not all...

For the purposes of choosing our Pub of the Year, using a points-based scoring system for all the 2020 GBG-listed pubs in our area, the Brown Cow came top again after a special exception had been agreed for it to be included. A framed certificate will be presented on Tuesday 14th April, and the pub will now go through to CAMRA's Yorkshire Region Pub of the Year competition.

Other pubs which did well in the scoring (though not quite well enough) included the Craven Arms at Appletreewick, the Boat House in Skipton and Gallagher's Ale House in Cross Hills.

The Brown Cow is about 5 minutes' walk from Keighley bus station, facing the Oakworth road a few yards uphill from the A629 roundabout.

CLOSING DATE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

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ACROSS

- 1 Soil Association approved music-maker briefly in charge (7)
- 5 More than one 32 working in more than one Bee Gee (7)
- 9 Having defences like some wines (9)
- 10 At Ingleton, what flows west from the later Glen (5)
- 11 You can drink from these, but in yours you'd be drunk (4)
- 14 These could be a souse both in Saltaire and Skipton (10 or 4,6)
- 15 Horrify a chap in No.12, by the sound of it (5)
- 16 Chap that you might stay with when camping (3)
- 17 Woman's following joke containing everything that's in Cross Hills (10)
- 21 Members follow yellow person some place in Shropshire, Giggleswick or Appletreewick (6,4)
- 23 In Wensleydale, what flows east in green pastures (3)
- 24 Italian river is energy, elegance and balance (5)
- 26 1D Weird "spacer doll" no longer kept frozen in former Café Choux Choux (3,7,6)
- 28 Fred the Ed daily carries this old poetry book (4)
- 30 Bad dream, having prepared for war (5)
- 31 Blend of ale and grains for folk from Oran (9)
- 33 Reportedly see strong wine in Liverpool perhaps (7)
- 34 Problem for Prospero that can be found (with Arms) 6 miles across hills from Cross Hills (7)

DOWN

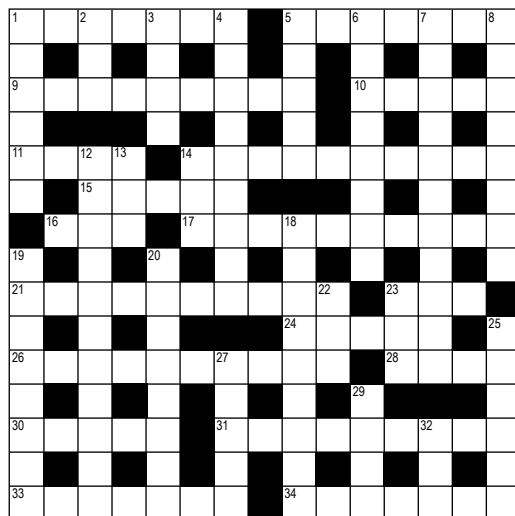
- 1 See 26 Across
- 2 Putting back this fish might be something organised by students (3)
- 3 Digital feature seen in returning Italians (4)
- 4 Sausage: a topic Hal played around with (9)
- 5 In play, one awaited deity with set of books (5)
- 6 E.g. "Be gory!" in a certain way the answer to "Where's church in Cullingworth?" (2,6)
- 7 Reversed toe, twisted around and turned too sharply (11)
- 8 Most thinly dispersed, analyses syntax in short street (8)

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"THE PEAK OF PERFECTION"



- 12 Mal made a pun, unfortunately, for Brown Cow couple (4,3,4)
- 13 Oddly soppy person like Johnny English (3)
- 14 Toroidal bread without the Spanish thing you could carry it in (3)
- 18 Littondale brewery mostly, tricky situation for beer from Newburn, Tyne & Wear (9)
- 19 Academics or students, reportedly those who enjoyed Hägar the Horrible's lager? (8)
- 20 Terribly sandy one in a way, but... (3,3,2)
- 22 B&T beer that's only for emergencies (3)
- 23 Employ Aussies: forget the odds! (3)
- 25 Hound alien after one-time Burton brewer (6)
- 27 Cunning description of some beer (5)
- 29 It's not quite all play for such a tot (4)
- 32 Imitate a gym lesson (3)

Hints for new solvers: The Good Beer Guide contains alphabetical lists of breweries, including by county, and of beer names. Almost all UK pubs can be found at Whatpub.com. Reading Alesman may also help!

The prize is a Naylor's T-shirt. Entries, stating preferred size, by 5th May to Fred Baker, 170 Long Lee Terrace, Keighley, West Yorkshire BD21 4TU or by e-mail to fred_baker50@hotmail.com
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Adrian Chapman, Director/Head Brewer,
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Saturday 28th Mar: Minibus trip to Forest of Bowland and the Ribbles Valley. Departs Keighley rail station at 12.30 P.M., then pick up outside Skipton Library at 1.00 P.M. Returning to Keighley by 9.30 P.M.

Tuesday 7th Apr: Branch meeting at the Wuthering Heights, Stanbury, starting at 8.00 P.M.

Tuesday 14th Apr: 'Pub Of The Year, 2020' presentation to the Brown Cow, Keighley, from 8.00 P.M.


Tuesday 5th May: Branch meeting at the Beer Engine, Skipton, starting at 8.00 P.M.

Thursday 14th to Saturday 16th May: Clitheroe Beer Festival at Assembly Hall of St. Michael & St. John's, Lowergate, Clitheroe BB7 1AG.

Thursday 28th to Saturday 30th May: SKIPTON BEER FESTIVAL AT ERMYSTEDS GRAMMAR SCHOOL, GARGRAVE ROAD, SKIPTON BD23 1PL.

BRANCH EVENTS ARE POSTED AT THE CRICKETERS AND BROWN COW (BOTH IN KEIGHLEY), GALLAGHER'S ALE HOUSE, CROSS HILLS, AND THE BOAT HOUSE, SKIPTON. THEY ARE ALSO SENT TO THE NEW INN, APPLE TREEWICK, AND THE LISTER ARMS, MALHAM. E-MAIL VIA THE WEBSITE: www.keighleyandcraven.camra.org.uk

Non-members are welcome at social events, though members who have booked in advance will be given priority on minibus trips.



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Dr. Osman explains: "There are only a few steps in our low cost and novel approach, starting by drying the grain out and a two-stage chemical and heat treatment using phosphoric acid and then a potassium hydroxide wash, both of which are very low-cost chemical solutions. This then leaves us with activated carbon and carbon nanotubes, which are high value materials very much in demand.

"Liquid forms of carbon are normally shipped to the UK from the Middle East, and solid biocarbon, in the form of wood pellets, is shipped from the US

and elsewhere. Using this new technique, we can utilise more locally produced resources, reduce emissions linked with the agriculture sector, and we are also creating a high-value product.

"Across the globe there is a real demand for carbon as it is used to create fuel for households, parts for water filters and charcoal for barbecues. If we are able to take something that would otherwise be a waste and turn it into a useful biofuel, it can only be a good thing for our planet. It could really help to solve global waste and energy problems."

Dr. Osman adds: "The synthesis of value-added products from barley waste is a prime example of the circular economy, by taking a waste food by-product and creating a high-value product. It has benefits to the environment and society through economic and social opportunities."

The project was funded by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) and the Bryden Centre at Queen's. It was an international collaboration between Queen's University Belfast, South West College, and Sultan Qaboos University in Oman. The results were first published in the *Journal of Chemical Technology and Biotechnology* on 30th September 2019.

Source: *Lab Manager* magazine enews November 2019 and featured in November's *What's Brewing*

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INN BRIEF

The information in this article was, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time we went to press (end of February).

As expected, the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway took over what was Café Choux Choux at Keighley rail station and renamed it as the Old Parcels Office. In mid-February all four handpumps were in use. It is open from 10am to 7pm.

Taylor's Landlord has joined Tetley Cask, Leeds Pale and Ossett Yorkshire Blonde at the Bay Horse in Cowling.

Not far from Cowling, down the road at Malsis, Taylor's Landlord has replaced their Dark Mild as a regular beer in the Dog & Gun.

The Conservative Club in Cross Hills regularly sells two Saltaire cask beers.

The Old Silent, Stanbury, has two Taylor's beers as regulars, plus one guest beer. Food from 12 noon to 9pm (Monday to Saturday), 12 noon to 6.30pm on Sunday.

Also in Stanbury, the Friendly has Settle Mainline instead of Goose Eye Bitter as the regular beer.

There is another micropub in Skipton, called the Two Doors Inn (it has entrances on both Sheep Street and High Street). The four handpumps sell two Ossett beers and two changing beers. It is open from midday every day.

The Yorkshire Rose, Coach Street, Skipton sells Tetley Bitter, Taylor's Landlord, Bradfield Farmer's Blonde and Ossett Blonde.

The closed Black Horse in Giggleswick has changed hands and should reopen as a community pub.

An application to convert the closed 2nd Time Around on Cavendish Street into a micropub has been lodged by Adam Hirson from Oakworth. He states "The main thrust of the business is to operate as a craft beer and real ale establishment as a rustic, shabby chic themed bar". If this goes ahead there will be two micros on the same street in Keighley, as the Hop on Worth at number 14 opened in December.

Plans for a micropub at the bottom end of Haworth

Main Street have been approved.

The changing guest beer at the White Lion in Cray is normally a dark beer in Winter and a pale beer in Summer. Black Sheep Riggwelter was on sale in late November.

Christopher Robin Miller, who ran the Falcon at Arncliffe from 1975 to 2012, died peacefully at Airedale Hospital in December aged 76.

The Marquis of Granby in Riddlesden has won an award for its decision to remove plastic condiment pouches. Owner and manager Simon Hopla is looking for other ways to remove single-use plastics.

The Cavendish Hotel on Cavendish Street, Keighley, was sold as part of a £41m deal whereby Admiral Taverns acquire 150 outlets from the Star Pubs and Bars group. It was still closed, with metal shutters over the windows, in late February.

BREWERY BRIEF

Settle Brewery has rebranded its core beers and monthly specials. The March special should be Spring Hop, a rich golden ale at 5.5%. There are three beers brewed under the Nine Standards label, viz. Pale Ale, Golden Ale and Porter, but the Amber has been dropped. The numbering from No. 1 to No. 4 for Nine Standards beers has been discontinued.

Timothy Taylor's Brewery has rebadged Ram Tam as Taylor's Landlord Dark. This has replaced Black Sheep Bitter at the Hare & Hounds, Lothersdale. Some licensees are retaining the Ram Tam name.

The Emporium in Cross Hills (home of Naylor's Brewery) has started opening on Sundays, from 1pm to 7pm.

Open Days at Wishbone Brewery, on Chesham Street off Dalton Lane, Keighley, are from noon to 7pm on Saturdays 14th March, 11th April and 2nd May, plus 4.30 to 10pm on Fridays 13th March and 10th April.

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CrossHillsWORD 52:

Solution and winner

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DOWN: 11 BOLTS, 2 SAME AGAIN, 3 ALEHOUSES, 4 LATTE, 5 ALEXANDRA, 6 KEMPT, 7 LUREX, 8 SPEEDWELL, 13 RIA, 15 ASH, 17 GALLONAGE, 18 EMBITTERS, 19 TAKEOVERS, 20 ROUNDHEAD, 22 KEA, 24 LEA, 27 TWANG, 28 PHOTO, 30 LIVER, 31 ROSIE.

CrossHillsWord 52 attracted 16 correct answers (from Wilsden, Oakworth, Keighley, Guiseley, Flappit Springs, Saxilby, Settle, Cambridge, Carleton, Skipton, Handcross, Steeton, York and Haworth) and 3 incorrect ones. The winner, selected by Dan of the Bay Horse, Cowling, is Christine Sadler of Carleton.



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Colleen (right) presents framed certificate to the Narrow Boat, Skipton, for inclusion in the Good Beer Guide over ten consecutive years

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The following venues let Keighley & Craven CAMRA stage monthly branch meetings in the Winter:

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A Magical Mystery Tour!

Members of Keighley and Craven CAMRA like to visit pubs and clubs in the branch area using public transport as much as is possible, in particular to use local bus services. One such service is the little-known Keighley Bus Company service K14 which runs out of Keighley on Sundays. As well as passing through Haworth, which has several real ale outlets, it also passes by some of the branch's more rural pubs.

Following the clockwise route from Keighley the first real ale outlet that the bus passes close to is **Oakworth Social Club**. This is on the main road through **Oakworth** village (Chapel Lane). The nearest bus stop is the Park Avenue Station Road stop, where the bus leaves the main road to go down to the KWVR Oakworth station. After passing the station the bus winds its way up to Black Moor Road, above Haworth. It then continues along this high-level route, with views across the Worth valley, until reaching Leeming (**Oxenhope**). The stop near the road junction, where the bus takes a sharp right turn, is the nearest to the **Dog and Gun**. The pub is a few minutes' walk further up the hill on Denholme Road. From Leeming the bus goes past Leeming Reservoir down into the centre of **Oxenhope** passing both the **Lamb** and the **Bay Horse**.

Setting off from Oxenhope the bus goes through the hamlet of Marsh, sadly no pub, into Haworth. Here there are at least 9 real ale outlets to choose from but are probably best left for another day. The next village on the route is **Stanbury**, where the bus passes the front door of all three pubs, the **Wuthering Heights**, **Friendly** and **Old Silent**. From Stanbury the bus goes down to Ponden Reservoir, then it takes another scenic route through Oldfield, and on to **Oakworth**. The **Snooty Fox** and **Golden Fleece** are not far from the Windsor Road bus stop. The last stop with a pub on the clockwise route, before returning to Keighley, is the **Turkey Inn** at **Goose Eye**. The bus stops directly outside the front door before going up a steep hill into Laycock village and back to Keighley.

The bus runs clockwise from Keighley at 10.20, 12.50, 16.20, and 17.50. The bus runs anti-clockwise from Keighley at 11.35, and 15.05. The journey time to complete the whole circuit is 69 minutes.

There are other Keighley Bus Company bus

routes serving these villages, but most go from Keighley to the village and back, and do not follow some of the more scenic parts of the K14 route.

Unfortunately, the service is not frequent enough to get to all pubs in one day. However, with careful planning, it is a good way of getting to a few of them, and a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Some of the pubs serve Sunday lunches for those wanting a meal with their beer.

For details of the bus times pick up a Keighley Jets timetable in Keighley Bus Station, or go to website

www.transdevbus.co.uk/Keighley/services/KDT/K14

Details of other local bus services can also be found in Keighley Bus Station or on the Keighley Bus Company website. For details about the pubs mentioned go to website www.whatpub.com and enter the village name (underlined in this article) in the search box. This bus route is one of Keighley's well-kept secrets and it would be good to see a few more people using it. As they say, "use it or lose it!"

Jenny Baker

Keighley and Craven CAMRA Social Secretary
Note: A K-Day day-ticket, costing £4.50, is valid on this and other local Keighley Bus Company services.





Spotlight

This spring edition is our first in a new decade of campaigning and we're spotlighting outlets at the extreme edges of our branch area. One being a lovely old hostelry nestled in a pretty valley in North Yorkshire and the other a classic town centre pub in a historic location in West Yorkshire.

Hubberholme, a small community in Upper Wharfedale in the heart of the Yorkshire Dales National Park is situated at the point where Langstrothdale meets Wharfedale. It is a beautiful and secluded place with the nearest village being Buckden. Popular with walkers, it lies midpoint of a circular walk from Buckden to Cray and back and sits along the Dales Way, an 80-mile footpath from Ilkley to Bowness-on-Windermere. A beautiful 19th century stone bridge spans the River Wharfe and situated next to the bridge is a 12th century Norman church, St. Michael and All Angels, hailed as one of the most beautiful churches in Wharfedale.



The George Inn is opposite the church. Dating from the 1600s it started life as a farmstead, then vicarage. The George as a public house came to be in 1754. Remote and unspoilt, it is a grade II listed white-washed building. Featured are mullioned windows, thick stone walls, heavy oak beams and flagged floors. The family-owned free-house is split into two rooms and was reputedly a favourite haunt of author JB Priestley. A candle burns on the bar, which is linked to the Hubberholme Parliament,

a yearly land-letting auction held in aid of the poor of the parish, which has taken place on the first Monday after New Year's Day for centuries.

Hosts Ed and Jackie have been living the dream in the dales and running the pub since 2013. When arriving, you'll be warmed by the stove and be warmly greeted by Ed as well as by the four-legged member of the family, George of the George! **LocAle** beers are **Black Sheep Best Bitter** and **Theakston's Best Bitter**. Two other hand pumps offer **Dark Horse, Naylor's, Yorkshire Dales** plus beers from other local breweries. A dark beer is always available.

The pub kitchen is renowned for its food which is freshly made with local ingredients. Booking is advisable evenings and at weekends particularly in summer. Room inside can be limited and during busy mealtimes much use is made of the sheltered suntrap patio. Monday night is pie night and the pub has been recognised with silver and bronze awards in the British Pie Awards. The pub is of course dog friendly. There's a good-sized car park to the rear of the building. Accommodation is available both within the pub and out-buildings. Events can be catered for with a marquee situated on the back patio.

The George Inn is a lovely well-run pub in a beautiful part of the world. Warm and welcoming, you'll want to stay for a while. Head on over and pay Ed, Jackie and George a visit soon! The George Inn, Dubb's Lane, Hubberholme, Skipton BD23 5JE. Tel: 01756 760223 <https://www.the-george-inn.co.uk>

Winter Opening:

Monday: 6pm - 10:30pm

Tuesday: Closed

Wednesday: Midday - 2:30pm & 6pm - 10:30pm

Thursday: Midday - 2:30pm & 6pm - 10:30pm

Friday: Midday - 10:30pm

Saturday: Midday - 10:30pm

Sunday: Midday - *5:30pm (*stays open later if guests are resident or the pub is busy)

Lunch: Midday - 14:00 Wednesday to Friday & Midday - 14.30 Saturday and Sunday.

Expanded summer hours start when the clocks change or at Easter, whichever is the later.

Public transport to Buckden is infrequent:

<https://www.dalesbus.org>

Thirty miles south-east is **Keighley**, a traditional industrial town that lies at the confluence of the rivers Worth and Aire in Airedale, deep in the South Pennines. The name Keighley, which has

gone through many changes of spelling throughout its history, means Cyhha's farm or clearing and was mentioned in the Domesday Book. Henry de Keighley, a Lancashire knight, was granted a charter to hold a market in 1305 by King Edward I. The town's wool and cotton textile industry began early on and by the 1800s there were also several large factories making textile machinery. Like many other British towns, Keighley was extensively remodelled in the 1960s and lost much of its past but still has many Victorian buildings. Today's the town's fame lies in it being the home of the preserved Keighley & Worth Valley Railway built in 1867 and of Timothy Taylor's Brewery, a family operation established in 1858 and still brewing to this day.



Locally known as the "Bolts", you'll find the **Boltmakers Arms** on East Parade (A6035), a Timothy Taylor tied house since 1895. Although having undergone makeovers through the years, the traditional split-level layout of this single bar enhances the character of the place. A roaring open fire greets you on cold winter days and brewery memorabilia adorns the walls. A panorama of the old Taylor's brewery above the bar is an enlarged copy of an original kept at the brewery and a mural in the rear bar area features Billy Pye, the brewery's last cooper. The pub tenancy was taken on in May 2019 by locals Andrea and Dean, their mission to offer good beer with friendly service in a convivial atmosphere. **LocAle** beers consist of **Timothy Taylor's** core range, **Golden Best, Dark Mild, Boltmaker, Knowle Spring Blonde, Landlord and Landlord Dark**. Taylor's seasonal beers and ever-changing guest beers from local breweries such as **Bridgehouse, Goose Eye** and further afield are also on offer. The pub is dog friendly, offers sports tv and free Wi-Fi and there's a small open yard to the rear. Dominoes and playing cards are

available on request from behind the bar. Children are welcome until 8 pm and on Tuesday it's pensioners day with 10% off any drink from 12-4pm.

The **Boltmakers Arms**, a classic Keighley town-centre pub, popular with regular customers and visitors alike. Drop in for a beer or two and a friendly chat.

The Boltmakers Arms, 117 East Parade, Keighley BD21 5HX. Tel: 01535 661936

theboltmakersarms@gmail.com

Opening Times:

Monday: Midday - 10.00 pm

Tuesday: Midday - 10.00 pm

Wednesday: 11.00 am - 11.00 pm

Thursday: 11.00 am - 11.00 pm

Friday: 11.00 am - Midnight

Saturday: 11.00 am - Midnight

Sunday: Midday - 10.00 pm

Public transport links are good with Keighley Railway Station 200m away. Keighley Bus Station is a five-minute walk with a stop for routes 662 and 60 only 200m away.

<https://www.northernrailway.co.uk>

<https://www.transdevbus.co.uk/keighley>



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