

# Edinburgh pub recommended by CAMRA members

**One Edinburgh pub has been recommended as a top brewpub as part of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) nationwide Summer of Pub initiative.**

The campaign is part of International Beer Day (2 August) which aims to celebrate beers of all nations on one day.

Ranging from art deco converted buildings to ones filled with RAF memorabilia, there's something to suit all tastes and preferences.

The Summer of Pub campaign has seen hundreds of pubs organise events to showcase what they have to offer ranging from special screenings of the Women's World Cup to quiz nights and theatre events.

In return, CAMRA's nearly 200,000 members have galvanised to publicise and promote events within their local communities.

Ben Wilkinson, CAMRA's National Director said: "Brewpubs provide a fantastic experience not just for the beer connoisseur, but for anyone interested in learning more about how their favourite drink is produced.

"They act as the showroom to our nation's breweries and provide a highly-sustainable option with the beer travelling a grand total of zero miles from where it's produced. In addition, like all pubs, they play a pivotal role in bringing communities together.

"Our Summer of Pub campaign aims to show how diverse the beer

scene is and what pubs have to offer. From special screenings of the Women's World Cup to comedy evenings, beer tastings or special talks, pubs have pulled out all the stops to celebrate this summer and provide something for everyone."

CAMRA's recommendations include:

Abdication, Arnold – Arnold's first micro-pub, the Abdication is set in an Art Deco listed building. The four microbrewery beers are ever-changing with always a mix of light, dark and anything in between.

Badelynge Bar, Stourbridge – this converted warehouse has a minimum of four cask beers brewed on-site behind a glass partition.

Brewery Tap, Penge – the Brewery Tap for Southey Brewery is a small and cosy area. At various times the premises have been used for candle-making and also as an abattoir.

Brew House, Liversedge – Originally swimming baths converted to a working men's club around 1933, this pub reopened in 2014 after a major refurbishment by Partners Brewery.

Cherry Tree, Wicklewood – owned and run by leading Norfolk microbrewery Buffys Brewery, it is known as a local with charm, character and "the best pub quiz around for miles".

Dambusters Inn, Scrampton – just down the road from RAF Scampton, this pub boasts its own microbrewery and is crammed with RAF 617 Squadron memorabilia, attracting visitors from around the world. Great views of the Red Arrows practice sessions can be viewed from the garden.

Royal Dick Pub, Edinburgh – based in the former veterinary school, this is an interesting bar with real ales from Barney's Brewery, based just behind the bar. The quiet suntrap courtyard is billed as Edinburgh's biggest beer garden.

Surtees, Ferryhill -locally and nationally sourced ales and

ciders are on offer as well as beers from the on-site Yard of Ale Brewery (est. 2008). In addition, annual beer festivals are held in the summer and at Halloween.

Tiny Rebel, Cardiff – a quirky brewpub run by the Newport brewery of the same name, with a generous selection of cask and keg beers.

Wayfarer, Wigan – The only brewpub situated in picturesque Parbold, just over the border into West Lancashire. Problem Child Brewing has been on-site at the pub since 2013 and brews a wide range of delicious beers.

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