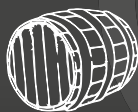


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FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome to the summer edition of the Barrel Organ magazine. In this issue we have a trip to Lille, pubs & club of the year, Winterfest winners and snippets of pub and brewery news.

Our magazine is read by pub-goers and drinkers, both CAMRA members and non-members alike, across a wide area covered by the Salisbury and South Wiltshire, and Heart of Wessex CAMRA branches.

Events for your diaries include Salisbury Beerex at the Salisbury Arts Centre on the 16th and 17th June, and the Great British Beer Festival in London Olympia in August!

We hope you all enjoy the content in this issue.

Thank you to all those who have submitted articles or helped distribute the magazine, and to our advertisers: we would not be here without your support.

Looking further ahead, make a note of the dates 7-10th September and Heritage Open Days, when we have a series of free events on Salisbury's Historic Pubs and Inns. See the Salisbury branch website in June for further details and bookings. To whet your appetite, we have a section in this issue on Inns, Taverns and Ale Houses of Salisbury and a map showing city centre pubs serving real ale.

Our next issue is due out in early Sept 2017, please let us know if you would like to us to include any particular local news; stories and articles are always welcome.

Neil Beagrie, Kathy Pascoe & Paul Smith

Editors, Barrel Organ magazine



Map of the Branch Areas. Map data ©Google 2015

FRENCH SOPHISICATION MEETS BELGIAN BREWING PROCESS



Perfect!

I have never considered France as a destination to visit for beer but things are definitely changing.

My recent trip to Lille in northern France was a real eye opener. Ok its not that far from the Belgian border (such as it is a border, you wouldn't actually notice travelling from one to the other) so influences are bound to cross over, thankfully Lille seems to have benefited greatly from the influence of the Belgian penchant for good beer whilst retaining its French character.

My journey from London St Pancras to Lille was, at 1h20 minutes, was quicker than my trundle from Salisbury to Waterloo and at £51 return (special deal) just a little more expensive.

I have long known about the "Les 3 brasseurs" chain and had previously visited the Lille site and Strasbourg, both well run, 5 decent if slightly mundane beers brewed on site, and a local food speciality called a flammekauch, a pizza like creation but much preferred by me, washed down with a very agreeable house blonde beer at 5.2%. (see pic).

Lille has a lovely "grand place", not quite up to the one in Brussels but nonetheless impressive and blessed with a good number of beautiful buildings, and an old town of narrow cobbled streets and numerous bars. Its the cultural north of France and former European City of Culture and boasts opera, orchestra, and fine galleries and museums, so plenty to do daytime and all very pleasant, but what about the evenings..?

Well its France and their "live to eat mentality" is well catered for by many fine eateries but some pre trip research alerted me to some new beer drinking opportunities since my last trip. The two bars I

particularly wanted to sample were La Capsule and Beerstro and they were my choices for night one. After eating at Les 3 brasseurs I headed off to La Capsule, Rue des 3 monettes and there I stayed for the evening – 28 beers on tap including 4 via hand pull and I'm not going to get into a diatribe about craft beer/dispense method, I greatly enjoyed all that I tried. In addition to the beers on tap there was a 5 page list of bottles from near and far, including a selection from Anarchy in Northumberland and Brewdog from even further north. When I asked the barman why there were so few beers from the UK I got a typical Gallic shrug of the shoulders and a "we sell what we can get" comment. Something to do with our insular island mentality from our talented brewers..?

The beers at La Capsule ranged from a French "craft" pilsner at 5.4%, priced at a pretty reasonable (for France) 4Eur50 for 500ml, through white beers, hoppy beers, brown beers right up to an 11% offering from Anarchy brewery, on handpull. Most interesting? Probably a 9% Imperial Russian Stout brewed by a French micro and matured in oak bourbon casks, an amazing array of tastes.

Favourites, la Grange brewery(FR) IPA (5%) and la Grange Blonde (6%).

Evening two finally saw me make it to the second of my "must do" bars, an interesting place called Beerstro, rue du Pont Neuf. Its a very smart trendy spot definitely aimed at the younger more affluent set of Lille and by jove do they love it! I arrived early at 7pm and got a table to eat, by 8pm there was a queue! It was a whole new idea to me which may well be here in the UK already but I haven't seen it. On arrival you are given a plastic card, credit card like, and you are

logged in and given a 25cl oversized glass. The beer taps (12) are set in the wall and you choose your beer, put your card in the slot and pour away! Just want a taste?, fine just take a taste of whatever quantity you want. Free? No, at the end when you cash out you pay for every cl of beer you pour, just like the petrol station and going 1p over on your fill up. Each beer dispense head has an ipad above it with brewery and beer info and most tables have ipads giving details of all of the beers.

If you didn't fancy the draught there were three tall fridges of bottled beers from across the world.

The French punters loved the place, packed to the rafters at 8pm on a Thursday night, and there was a great, jovial atmosphere and much discussing of the beer taking place.

My food was superb, Beef carbonnade, a rich dark stew served with veg and lovely bread, a real treat. There were two UK beers on tap from Brewdog and Thornbridge and bottles from both so our new generations of young brewers are seeing the benefits of supplying into Europe something I think we have been failing to do for many years. Overall, an interesting experience but after a couple of beers I returned to La Capsule for a more traditional evening of drinking superb beers, served at the bar and always well over the 25cl line!!

Would I recommend Lille as a short break destination? Well yes but with some reservations, it is a melting pot of cultures and certainly not a Bruges or Gent, but there is plenty to do and it is easy to get to from London and I thoroughly enjoyed my visit, although things were a little tense with the French elections on and yet another terror incident in Paris. Didn't stop me having a good time.

Good for: Food, beer, lovely buildings, daytime aimless wandering.

Bad for: Awful Euralille shopping centre, other than that not a lot!

Bonne journée!

Gerald Gibson – Salisbury & S. Wiltshire branch



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WINTERFEST WINNERS

The Winterfest Beer of the Festival winner was Cherry Blackout, the 8% Choc Cherry Stout from Electric Bear with So. LA, a 4.5% American West Coast Pale Ale from Dark Revolution a close second.

Electric Bear is on a commercial estate about 2 miles west of Bath City Centre, a pleasant walk along the river path. Named after the Bear Brewery which was destroyed in second world war bombing raid it's all modern and shiny with a shop and a tap room.

In March we visited the brewery to present the certificate and met the owner Chris Lewis who explained their passion for brewing quality, distinctive beers across a range of styles from easy drinking ales to highly hopped and higher strength beers. Head brewer Ian Morris has added new beers to the range and all but Persuasion are now unfinned.

The tap room is open on Friday and Saturday and has a good selection of their beers. As it was Friday

we felt obliged to test the tap room and enjoy the full range on offer.

The picture Nigel & Hilary from CAMRA and Ian Morris head brewer, Matt Lander second brewer and Jack Delaney brewing assistant.



Dark Revolution is the newest brewery in our branch area and is based in Old Sarum. Their beers are beginning to appear in Salisbury with So. LA available at Qudos and a range of beers on the guest list at the Village Freehouse. Greg Hughes was at the Village, as were a few of his beers, to receive his certificate. He is selling beer as fast as he can brew and over the

summer a new brewery will be installed in Old Sarum along with a ten tap tasting room. Dark Revolution brew for aroma, flavour and quality over mass production with a range of styles from crisp pale hoppy to malty and dark.

The picture shows Greg receiving his certificate at the Village.

DIARY DATES *Heart of Wessex Branch*



JUNE 2017

7th COMMITTEE MEETING -
The Trooper, Stourton Caundle (7.30pm)

21st BRANCH SOCIAL - the Benett Arms,
Semley (8.15pm) then to the Fox & Hounds,
East Knoyle (9.15pm)

JULY 2017

5th COMMITTEE MEETING -
Half Moon, Horsington (7.30pm)

19th BRANCH SOCIAL - to the Natterjack,
Evercreech (8.00pm) then to the Alhampton
Inn, Alhampton (9.00pm)

AUGUST 2017

3rd COMMITTEE MEETING -
The Red Lion, Kilmington (7.30pm)

16th BRANCH SOCIAL - to the Old Red Lion,
North Brewham (8.15pm) then to the Bull
on the Hardway, Brewham (9.15pm)

Please see website www.heartofwessex.camra.org.uk for any updates and excursions.

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The Wyndham Arms, Salisbury



*Presented to licensee
Lisa Saberton*

SALISBURY AND SOUTH WILTSHIRE COUNTRY PUB OF THE YEAR 2017

The Duck, Laverstock, Salisbury

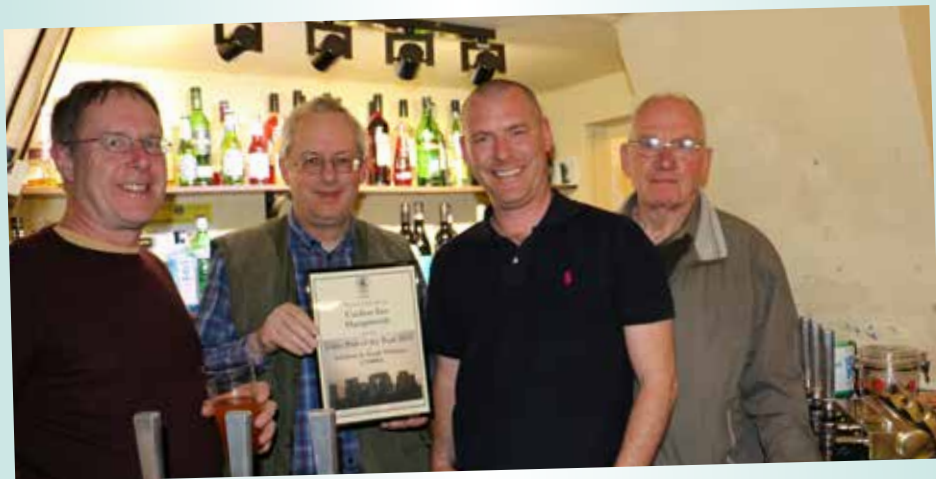


Presented to licensees Becki and Tim

CIDER PUB OF THE YEAR 2017

The Cuckoo Inn, Hamptworth

Presented to manager Chris Judd



INNS, TAVERNS & ALE HOUSES OF SALISBURY

SET OUT ON A GENTLE STROLL THROUGH THE CITY



Salisbury was founded in 1225 by Bishop Richard le Poore as the site of a new cathedral. The draughtsmen, craftsmen, clerks and labourers building it all needed places to live and a new town was formed in a bend of the river Avon. The town had five streets north to south and seven east to west, a format which remains little altered. Each block formed by the criss-cross of roads was called a chequer.

The builders needed places to eat, drink and relax and soon businesses were set up to meet this need. The signs by which they advertised themselves became the name of the chequer where they were located. Over centuries some have disappeared with only their name left to grace the chequer where they once stood. Others have changed their name and nature but many are still here and still providing hospitality to locals and visitors alike.

In days gone by the difference between an ale house, a tavern and an inn was a great deal. An alehouse served only ale or beer; a tavern would have several rooms allowing private eating and drinking; an inn was where travellers could find food and lodging. Those differences no longer apply but the original function still influences the style of the place.

One of the oldest places of hospitality in Salisbury was the Rai d'Or (1) was run in the 1300s by Agnes Bottenham who as well as food and drink

provided other services for the men of the town. With the profits that she made she gave land behind the Rai d'Or to found Trinity Hospital. It may have been as penance for her sins but it also provided a home for the ladies who had worked for her in their younger days.

Across the road is the Queen's Arms (2) which holds the city's longest continuous licence in to sell alcohol. In the bar there is a poster showing the changing name of many Salisbury pubs and if you can persuade the licensee you may be

able to see at the back of the pub the east range of a medieval building with a C14th roof that has over the years has served as stabling and workshops.

On left the walking east along Ivy Street White Hart, once a major Inn now a hotel. On the right is The Cloisters (3) pub inside which the beams and partitions contain echoes

of the many rooms that once made up the different premises from which it has been made up.

Turning north from The Cloisters you walk alongside the Antelope chequer. The Antelope itself has long disappeared but when you come to the next road junction turn right and proceed to the great archway of the Red Lion Hotel. (4). Formerly known as the White Bear, it became a great coaching inn.

Stand under the archway and in the courtyard and it is easy to imagine that before the age of the railway and the motor car you would have been in a very busy spot with coaches from London



Bristol and Exeter calling in, to pick up and drop off passengers, parcels or letters. The names of the coaches advertised their speed, The Flying Machine and The Lightning were just two examples. From here the traveller could reach London in as little as 12 hours by fast coach. Although still busy hotel you can now sit in the courtyard, enjoy a pint of beer and gaze at the wonderful architecture.

Another old coach inn, the Black Horse has long since disappeared and the Cross Keys exists now only as a shopping mall. The north side of the marketplace is known as Blue Boar Row. Parts of the Blue Boar Inn survive behind the later building frontage of Debenhams and there is a plaque at the side of the department store that tells you that here in 1483 Henry Stafford, second Duke of Buckingham, had his head cut off for his rebellion against King Richard III.

Happily some of the pubs on the marketplace still exist. On Ox Row the name of Market Inn (7) hints at its history but over the years it has had many names, look up and you will see emblazoned the name of "The Duchess of Albany". Further along the Ox Row is the Ox Row Inn(8). Though extended and altered in recent years there are still many old features including a fireplace with graffiti of C17th or earlier date. Take your drink and sit by the fireplace and see how many beasts you can see scratched on the fireplace. It is easy to imagine generations of market goers sat here drinking their beer and scratching these figures into the stonework. Markets are held on Tuesday and Saturday and until the 1960s included the sale of cattle and sheep, it must have been very thirsty work.

Just behind the marketplace is the Poultry Cross whose name gives you a clear strong hint of what was sold there on market days. Across from this is the Haunch of Venison(9). The Haunch, as it is known locally, has been listed as one of the historically important pubs of England.

The stories and legends about it are many including tales of hauntings and strange happenings. The sign outside tells you it was an old English chophouse, a form of tavern, and true to style it has many small drinking areas. Immediately inside the front door is a very small bar known by many names including the horsebox or the snug. As few as four

people in there and it is crowded. The floor of this bar is made from reclaimed tiles from the cathedral. You will see a pewter topped bar and a range of taps that once dispensed spirits. These are both very rare. The largest room is open panelled with fireplace that is very welcome in winter. The room is known locally as "the House of Commons". Not surprisingly the room just up the staircase overlooking it is known as "the House of Lords".

As you go up the staircase and into the House of Lords do mind your head and it is not the drink that is affecting your balance or your sight, the wooden floors and staircases have warped and twisted over the years, if they were ever level.

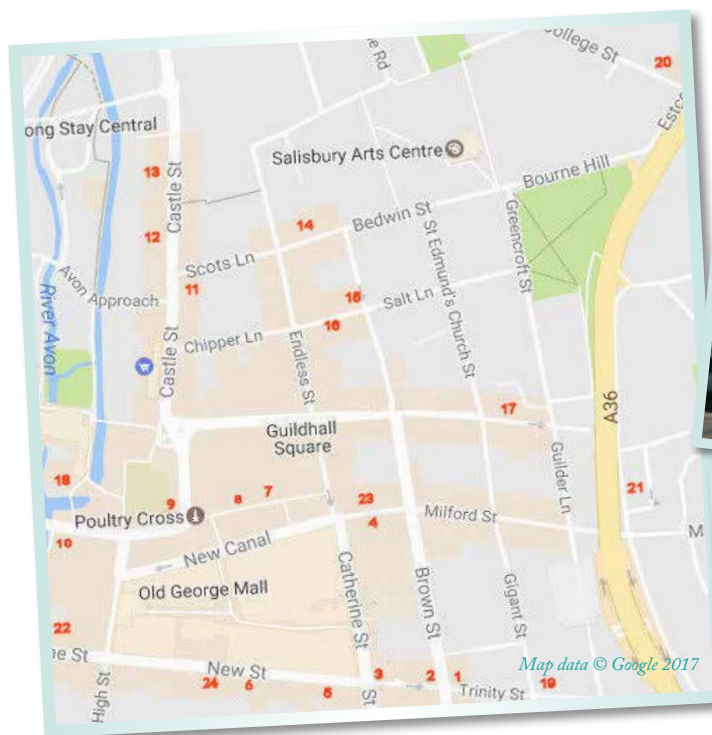
In one corner of the room you will see a small alcove in which, behind glass and bars to stop it being stolen (it has been several times) is a mummified hand holding two playing cards. By legend it is the hand of a gambler cut off when he cheated. You will find a selection of books and games in this room. Do play fair or who knows there may be another hand in the alcove.

A winding staircase leads to a dining room where true to the name of the establishment you can try a number of venison dishes. Hidden away behind that, and not normally accessible is a very small bar where it is said that Winston Churchill and Gen Ike Eisenhower took refreshment when they had been staying at Wilton House planning the invasion of Europe during World War II. You may be able to visit this bar during the Salisbury heritage open days in the second week of September.

There are many other pubs to try. If it is a fine day try the riverside garden of the Avon Brewery (12) or the George and Dragon (13). If you want to be near the cathedral sit in the garden of the New Inn (6) where in a unique setting the spire towers above you.

Which ever pub you visit try the real ale, remember to drink sensibly and do come back.

Derek Blackshaw - Salisbury & S. Wiltshire branch member



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• 6 | NEW INN HALL & WOODHOUSE

Badger beer

• 7 | MARKET INN

Eclectic Mix

• 8 | OX ROW

Fullers beer

• 9 | HAUNCH OF VENISON

Local & regional beer

• 10 | KING'S HEAD

Wetherspoons

• 11 | QUDOS

Local beers

• 12 | AVON BREWERY

Marstons beer

• 13 | GEORGE & DRAGON

Local & regional beer

• 14 | ROYAL GEORGE

Local & regional beer

• 15 | PHEASANT

Local & regional beer

• 16 | DANNY'S CRAFT BAR

Eclectic Mix

• 17 | ANCHOR & HOPE

Local & regional beer

• 18 | MILL

Greene King

• 19 | HUNTSMAN

Marstons beer

• 20 | WYNDHAM ARMS

Hop Back beers Branch Pub of the Year 2017

• 21 | WINCHESTER GATE

Eclectic Mix including local beer

• 22 | OLD ALE & COFFEE HOUSE

Eclectic Mix

• 23 | CATHEDRAL HOTEL

Greene King

• 24 | COSY CLUB

Local & regional beer

COMING SOON HERITAGE OPEN DAYS

7-10th September 2017

The Salisbury and South Wilts branch of CAMRA and Salisbury Civic Society will be collaborating on a "Salisbury's Historic Pubs and Inns" themed programme for the Heritage Open Days in September 2017.

Heritage Open Days is England's largest festival of history and culture. It's a chance for the public to see hidden places and try out new experiences.

The Salisbury's Historic Pubs and Inns events will be a great opportunity to learn more about Salisbury's fascinating pubs, history and architecture. All events are free although you must pre-book the tours as numbers are limited. Event details are available on the Salisbury and S Wilts CAMRA website <http://www.salisburycamra.org.uk>.

Neil Beagrie - Salisbury & S. Wiltshire branch member

CAMRA MEMBER DISCOUNTS

The following is a list of local pubs that offer a discount to CAMRA members. Please notify any errors or new additions to the editors at barrel.organ@salisburycamra.org.uk

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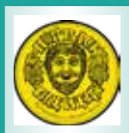
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BREWERY NEWS

FEATURED BREWERY - HOP BACK BREWERY



John Gilbert announced at the brewery's AGM on 20 March that he was stepping back from day to day management of the brewery and has appointed Paul Sullivan as Managing Director

w.e.f. 1 April.

Paul has spent ten years in the brewing industry with Wadworths and before that another ten years in wine. He will be focussing on the sales, marketing and pubs sides of the business.

The brewing of top quality ale will continue as usual but no operettas are being planned

Hop Back were one of the sponsors of the CAMRA National AGM and Members Weekend that was held recently at the Bournemouth International Centre. Their sponsorship of Salisbury Rugby Club continues and they have recently brewed a special "Blue Bees" Beer in support of the junior eleven.

Salisbury & South Wilts Branch Town and Country Pubs of the year for 2017 were both won by Hop Back pubs they being the Wyndham Arms and the Duck. Presentations have been made to Lisa and Beccy and these are featured elsewhere in this magazine. Club of the Year has been won

Breweries within our branch areas are Blackmore Ales, Dark Revolution, Downton, Hop Back, Keystone, King Alfred Ales, Small Paul's, and Stonehenge. We provide news and updates for all our local breweries and a more in-depth focus feature on one brewery in each issue of Barrel Organ.

by Salisbury Rugby Club whose beers are supplied by Hop Back.

John has said again he will be involved in producing a special beer for the 30th Birthday Party for staff and shareholders which will be held on 27 May at the Salisbury Rugby Club.

The forthcoming new seasonals for June - August include two brewed for the very first time:

Minstrel ABV 4.3% Another new English hop for Hop Back that should impart spiced berried, orange and herbal notes to this golden ale.

Pacific Jade ABV 3.9% A New Zealand hop that we are trying for the first time, which has an interesting mix of flavours promised. Herbal, lemon zest and black pepper will add to this easy drinking very pale bitter.

Yakima Blonde ABV 4.2% The Yakima Valley in Washington State is legendary for its powerful hops. We celebrate the best of the season with this quaffable pale ale bursting with sweet nectar and citrus fruit. Hallertau Blanc ABV 4.2% Another new German hop variety which has a bouquet of tropical fruit and flinty grapefruit on the palate, which will give this golden ale a complex structure, underpinned with English bittering hops.

Tours of the brewery are available on request or drop in anytime to buy beer and have a brief look round.

HEART OF WESSEX PUB NOTES

Congratulations to the **Bird in Hand, Henstridge** on winning the branch Pub of the Year and to the Unicorn, Bayford for, again, winning the branch Cider Pub of the Year.

The Red Lion, Wincanton and the Smithy, Charlton Musgrove have both re-opened after very long periods of closure and uncertainty, and we wish them every success.

The Red Lion Hotel in Mere, which has been closed for a very long time, has now received planning permission to convert it into apartments. The listed façade and hanging sign will have to remain.

There is a new brewery at the White Horse, Hinton St Mary (White Horse Brewing Company), but as yet details are scarce. Any information would be gratefully received and can be sent to howessex@aol.com.

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SALISBURY BEEREX 37

A BEER & CIDER FESTIVAL

JUNE 16TH - 17TH 2017



Beerex is almost here so make sure you have your tickets ready, they are available from Salisbury Arts Centre Box Office 01722 321744 www.salisburyartscentre.co.uk

There's more cider and perry this year with at least 10 available, so traditional drinking for a wider audience.

We are increasing the range of beer styles again with a focus on small artisan breweries including a selection from London. We're also hoping some of the local brewers will produce something completely new for us. But we haven't forgotten the brewers of really good traditional copper coloured bitters.

There's so much to try we're making it easier for you to try more different ales and ciders by introducing the choice of drinking a half pint or a third pint measure. We had that option at Winterfest and you said it was good to be able to choose.

This year's charity is Wiltshire Air Ambulance so drink them to a flying start at Beerex.

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This year we are also offering a selection of food, including some long attending favourites and we will have a whole host of entertainment such as rock, pop and alternative bands which appear alongside auctions, traditional pub games and Saturday's Big Pub Quiz for you to enjoy.

If you are looking for some light entertainment, our tutored tastings will allow you to not only sample a selection of beers but also learn how to best taste and appreciate beer.

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DIARY DATES



JUNE 2017

- 7th OPEN BRANCH MEETING - Queen's Arms, Ivy Street (8pm)
- 14th BEEREX SETUP - CAMRA Volunteers
- 16th BEEREX 37 - Salisbury Arts Centre (6pm)
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- 17th BEEREX 37 - Salisbury Arts Centre (11am and 6pm)
- 30th BRANCH SOCIAL - Minibus Trip - Barford Inn Barford, Ship Inn Burcombe, Black Dog Chilmark, Penraddocke Arms Dinton, Wyndham Arms Dinton

JULY 2017

- 8th BRANCH AGM & SOCIAL - at Salisbury Rugby Club (2pm)
- 19th BRANCH SOCIAL - R2 7:55pm from Blue Boar Row - Hampton Inn, Laverstock Social Club, Duck Laverstock
- 28th MINIBUS TRIP - Green Dragon Alderbury, Three Crowns Whaddon, Parish Lantern Whiteparish, Cuckoo Inn Hamptworth

AUGUST 2017

- 2nd OPEN BRANCH MEETING - Village Free House Wilton Road (8pm)
- 16th BRANCH SOCIAL - Harnham Hike - Grey Fisher Harnham, Harnham Social Club, Rose and Crown, Old Mill Hotel Harnham
- 25th MINIBUS TRIP - Bell South Newton, Pelican Stapleford, Swan at Stoford, Royal Oak Great Wishford

For more info on socials and to book for minibus trips
please contact Chris MacMahon social.secretary@salisburycamra.org.uk



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