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The Sun Inn *at Coate*



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A man with glasses, wearing a tan cap and a brown apron over a red t-shirt, is smiling broadly while holding a large, silver metal cask. He is standing in what appears to be a brewery or industrial setting with pipes and equipment in the background.

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From the Editor...

Welcome to issue 140 of the Rising Tun, once again produced jointly with Devizes branch.

Our cover picture features the Sun Inn at Coate Water in Swindon. With the school holidays on the way we thought it appropriate to feature a family friendly pub. Indeed new managers Richard & Sarah, who only took over the Sun Inn in May, have the ambition to make it the best family pub in Swindon. A big help with this will be a recent investment by owners Arkell's to install a new play area.



Liam and Nikola Andrews (Harlequin Group), George Arkell and Julie Moss (Arkell's Brewery).

This features equipment for a wide range of age groups including a mini multi-play unit for the younger years, a fun trail, swings and a space-themed multi-play unit for older children, as well as a range of sensory play panels. CAMRA believes that pubs are for everyone and it is great to see a pub that has facilities to appeal to younger families.

In this issue you can also read about local CAMRA competition winners, Wiltshire cider makers, CAMRA's new beer scoring system as well as the usual pub, club and other news.

We hope you enjoy the Rising Tun and we would like to thank everyone who has contributed to this issue, especially Dave Woodman.

If you have any comments or feedback on things you see in the Rising Tun please let us know. Also if you have suggestions for things you would like to see covered. Our contact details are below.

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Swindon Branch News

As we go to press, some Branch Members are busy organising our Annual Beer Festival, which once again takes place at the STEAM Museum in Swindon from October 22nd – 24th.

Our nominations, The **Five Bells**, Royal Wootton Bassett 'Pub of the Year', The **Glue Pot** in the Railway Village, Swindon 'Cider Pub of the Year' And The **Ashford**, in Old Town, Swindon 'Club of the Year', have now been judged at County level.

It was the **Three Cups** in Malmesbury (North West Wiltshire), in the Pub of the Year category, the **Cuckoo Inn**, Hamptworth (Salisbury and District), Cider Pub of the Year and **Netheravon Social Club**, Netheravon (Salisbury and District) as Club of the Year, which will represent Wiltshire in the South Central region.

In the Pub of the Year category for the South Central region judging the **Three Cups** will be up against the **Bell**, Waltham St Lawrence, (Berkshire), the **Barking Cat**, Poole, (Dorset), the **Flower Pots Inn**, Cheriton, (Hampshire).

Devizes Branch News

Congratulations to Devizes CAMRA member Tina Kiernan for completing 100 mile walk in May raising over £220 for the charity appeal 'Breast Cancer Now'. Tina completed the challenge ahead of schedule, which included delivering copies of the Rising Tun to the pubs and hotels in Devizes.



Tina Kiernan delivering copies of the Rising Tun to landlord Mike Dearing in the British Lion, Devizes



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Branch Pub & Club News

CLUB NEWS

ALDBOURNE

The Sports and Social Club has re-opened.

NORTH SWINDON

The North Swindon Social Club in Cheney Manor Road is now known as Club 104.

PUB NEWS

BLUNSDON ST ANDREW

We believe that new Managers are being sought for the Robins Farm.

BOTTLESFORD

The Seven Stars Inn has recently been purchased and is currently closed pending major works. Hopefully it will still be a pub and as such remain available to locals who just want a casual drink.

CENTRAL SWINDON

The Rolleston Arms in Commercial Road has closed again.

COATE WATER, SWINDON

The Sun Inn is under new Management.

HORTON

The tenant at the Bridge Inn at Horton has announced that the pub was closing on 21st June 2026 after 2 years trading, citing the current climate in the hospitality industry making trade difficult and unviable.

LECHLADE

Arkell's Brewery are the new owners of The Trout Inn.

POTTERNE

As we reported in the last issue, there had been a small blaze in the thatched roof of the George and Dragon which had been spotted by a passer-by. It was believed to have been ignited in a Pub chimney. The Pub re-opened shortly afterwards.

RAILWAY VILLAGE, SWINDON

It is understood that the Cricketer's Arms is open, but we're not sure if this is as a Pub or a Community space.

SEMINGTON

It is understood that HRH Prince William has used his own money to become one of the investors hoping to purchase and reopen the Somerset Arms.

SOUTH MARSTON

There are new Landlords at the Carriers Arms and it will re-open after a refurbishment.

SWANBOROUGH, NR. HIGHWORTH

We understand that Arkell's Brewery are looking for new tenants to run the Freke Arms.

TOOTHILL, WEST SWINDON

As we reported in the last issue, work is nearly complete to re-open the Village Hub (formerly the Toot & Whistle) and by the time you read this it should be open.

WROUGHTON

Kim and Graham at the Carter's Rest have been awarded a prestigious 2026 'Local Pub Recognition' award from Star Pubs highlighting pubs that excel in community impact.

LOCAL BRANCH WINNERS

Every year the Swindon & North Wiltshire CAMRA branch votes on the local winners in three categories. This year we introduced a fourth category which was Country Pub of the Year.

Here are the four winners. Congratulations to them all and remember if you want to get involved CAMRA members can nominate pubs and we will vote on them in early in the new year.

PUB OF THE YEAR

The Five Bells in Royal Wootton Bassett is once again our winner. Winning the CAMRA Pub of the Year for Swindon & North Wiltshire for the fourth time in a row is a testament to the Five Bells' consistent quality. Congratulations to Simon, Becci, Herbie and their team!



Sam Walker presents the certificate to Simon and Herbie Cole

The runner up was the Drink Valley in Swindon town centre.



CIDER PUB OF THE YEAR

As the best cider pub is not necessarily the best pub to drink beer in, we have an separate award for the best Cider pub in our Branch area.

Once again our winner is the Glue Pot in Emlyn Square, Swindon, marking their 3rd win in a row.



Mike Thompson presents the certificate to Mark Hepplewhite

Congratulations to Mark and his team!

The runner up was the Hop Inn in Old Town, Swindon.

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Once again our winner is the Ashford in Swindon. Secretary Jenny Brownley was delighted and said it was great to be recognised in the club's 130th year.



Paul New & Richard James present the certificate to Jenny and Malcolm Brownley

Congratulations to Jenny, Malcolm and the rest of the team!

The runner up was the Haydon Wick Club.

COUNTRY PUB OF THE YEAR

The inaugural winner of this new award is the Bruce Arms in Easton Royal. This historic pub is in the countryside between Burbage and Pewsey. It has a nationally important historic pub interior with a small cosy bar with furniture that probably goes back to the 1850s.

Congratulations to Stefan and his team!

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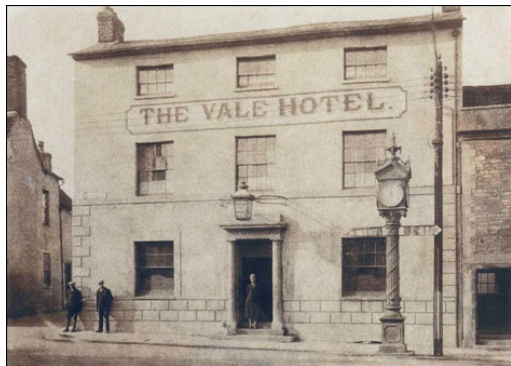
FILE UNDER MUST VISIT!

The Tuppenny

Swindon's 'must visit' venue for pretty much everything!

THE VALE HOTEL

Cricklade



Researching my family history has revealed direct ancestors who were landlords of the (now) Vale Hotel in Cricklade during the late 18th century.

Formerly called the White Horse Inn, the earliest known mention is in a document of c1629 when a Commission appointed by the Court of Exchequer to investigate complaints concerning the deforestation of the royal Forest of Bradon met at the Inn.

The first building on the site was probably a 14th Century encroachment into the northern part of the Market Place which fell into disuse about the time of the Black Death. The 13th Century Market Cross, which stood opposite the White Horse obstructed the turn into Bath Road and was removed to Saint Sampson's churchyard in 1817. A sketch of the Market Cross by F. Nash (c 1790) shows the White Horse Inn as an early Tudor timber framed building with a jettied upper floor projecting above the front door. It had three gables to High St and a bell turret on the southern ridge.

At that time the landlord was Crook Godby who played a notorious role in the bribery and corruption of electors at the 1780 Parliamentary elections. Political meetings in the Inn were arranged by Godby a cousin of Paul Benfield, one of Cricklade's two MPs, and he arranged for the church bells to be rung whenever Benfield visited the town.

In 1787 the Inn became a posting-house on the new Oxford – Bath - Bristol turnpike road of which Calcutt Street and Bath Road were part. It was in 1792 that my 4 x great grandfather John Wood (1739 – 1834) became the landlord. He was succeeded in later years by his sons John and Frederick (the latter my 3 x great grandfather 1781-1846). A trade directory of 1791 - 1798 states :

Cricklade, Wilts - John Wood, Innkeeper (White Horse)...the mail coach arrives here from London every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. A stagecoach passes through the place to and from Bath to Oxford, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which inns at the White Horse on the above days about twelve o'clock.

Today a Grade II listed clock made of iron and painted green, red and gold stands close to the original site of the old Market Cross. It was built by public subscriptions in 1898 to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee the preceding year.

The White Horse was rebuilt in its present form after a fire destroyed several buildings early in the 19th Century. From 1817, the Reeve of the Manor of Cricklade provided the customary banquets here for his fellow Reeves. The cattle-drovers held their boisterous annual dinners here, and from 1837 it was favoured for meetings of the Cricklade Market Committee.

From 1830-1867 the Inn was kept by the Lansdown family, and a rare token bears the inscription 'E.Lansdown' 'White Horse: Cricklaid, Gloucestershire' but the town has always been in Wiltshire.

In 1886 the Vale of the White Horse Hunt was split into the VWH (Cirencester) under Lord Bathurst, the VWH (Cricklade) under Charlie Hoarse of the banking family. The wealthy Mr Hoarse, a renowned amateur coachdriver and his supporters used the White Horse as their meeting place, and the Inn was renamed the Vale in 1899.

THE VALE HOTEL

Cricklade

The yard of the Inn was formerly larger than it is today and its long stable building alongside Bath Road was demolished in the 1960's. The well behind the Vale was used until 1907. The side entrance from the Bath Road was blocked up when the public bar was merged with the lounge in the 1950's.

Known Innkeepers

- 1782 Crook Godby
- 1792 John Wood (succeeded by his sons John and Frederick c 1818)
- 1830 James Lansdown
- 1842 Mary Lansdown
- 1850 - 1867 Edwin Lansdown
- 1875 Frank Laing (White Horse Inn)
- 1878 - 1880 Charles Howse
- 1889 - 1895 George Griffin (a billhead reads: White Horse Inn. Commercial Hotel & Posting House)

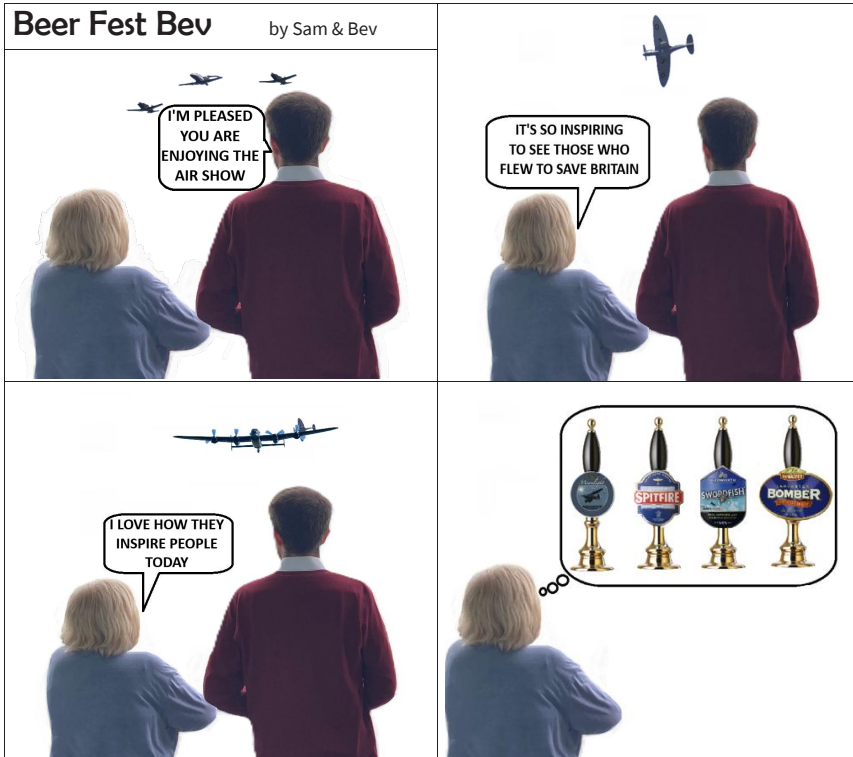
- 1899 Fred Wm Scott renamed Vale Hotel
- 1903 Mrs Bailey (standing at front door in photo)
- c1906 Frank Lawrence Stephens
- 1907 - 1911 Arthur Sadler
- 1915 - 1927 Alfred Edwards
- 1931 Mrs M.E.Edwards
- 1935 - 1939 J.C.Bottomley
- 1940 - 1953 A.G.Elbow
- 1950's Tate or Taite
- 19?? - 19?? Barry Jage (FreeHouse)
- 19?? - 1995 Charles P. Ross
- 1995 - 2001 Simon Ward
- 2001 - todate Mark Ingle (won the Channel 4 TV 'Four in a Bed' in 2004)

Acknowledgement to T. Ramsden-Binks Curator Cricklade Museum for supplying much of the above information, plus my own research.

Dave Woodman

Beer Fest Bev

by Sam & Bev



WILTSHIRE CIDER MAKERS

Who remembers the long hot summer of 2025? Something of a distant memory perhaps as 2026 starts to emerge even after this relatively short space of time. However, the combination of a frost-free spring allowing the apple and pear blossom to set, and the hot summer ripening the fruit early, whilst rain in early autumn stimulated a significant increase in the apple and pear crops, producing fruit of increased size and higher sugar content. The cyclic nature of apple growth means 2026 might not be so good, although climate change could dictate otherwise.

Showering, one of the largest commercial producers in the UK reported expectations that the monster 2025 crop looks like it would produce for them 2,500 – 3,000 tonnes, against the normal annual forecast of 1,000 tonnes. Similar expectations were reported by Devon based

Sandford Orchards who installed eight 50,000 litre tanks in anticipation of the increased crop. With the increased capacity the company plan to extend core products and produce more single variety ciders.

Wiltshire might not feature too highly in the initial thoughts of drinkers as an area producing cider, even less so perry. Many would look to the surrounding counties of

Somerset, Gloucestershire and Dorset, plus further afield in Hereford and Devon for traditional ciders (notwithstanding the dominating effect of commercial giants like Bulmers, Westons and Thatchers in UK pubs, clubs and supermarkets).

In some ways the county suffers from its geology and geography, lacking the damper climate and clay or loam-based soils of the other counties.

The chalk and limestone uplands of

Salisbury Plain dominate the central ground and is further sterilised by the activities of the military. Therefore, of the county's six independent cider and perry producers, five cling to the western and northwest border area, with only one located deeper in the silt greensand soils of Pewsey.

No doubt in the past the farm labourers and shepherds made best use of a few trees in their cottage gardens, but larger orchards are generally absent in the landscape. However, many of Wiltshire's modern-day producers are actively establishing their own orchards, whilst also relying on fruit imports from across the surrounding border or gleaned from back gardens and older properties locally.

Located in the northwest corner Mates Cider at Minety is run by Roger Hesten and Dave Harrison, while Roger Blake has Shed Cider at Bromham. Probably the largest producer is Iford Cider on the extreme outskirts of Bradford on Avon which boasts a drink canning facility. Deeper into the county is Vince Wakefield at Rutt's Lane Cider in West Lavington, together with Paul Dale's Wylve Valley Vineyard at Crockerton on the edge of Warminster. Finally, further to the east in the Vale of Pewsey are New Zealander Will Spence and Lizzie Jenkins, small batch producers at Ridge & Vale Cider, based in Bristol they are developing orchards in Wanborough.

Except for Ridge & Vale, all these Wiltshire producers (plus five others from across the borders in Somerset and Gloucestershire) were represented at Chippenham & North West Wilts branch Beer & Cider Festival in April 2026. All came within a 30-mile radius, significantly contributing to reducing 'food/drink miles'.

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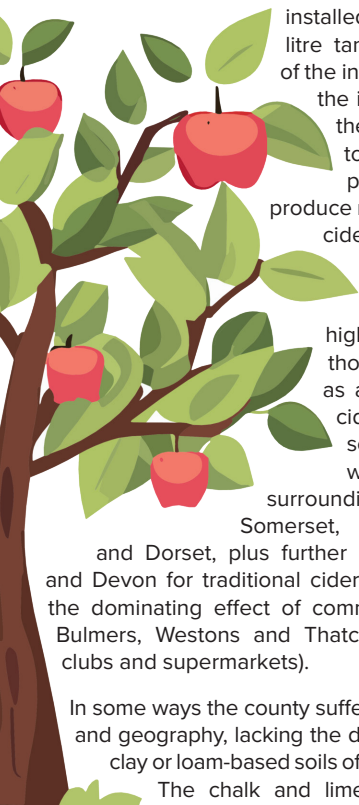
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Beer Scores and the Good Beer Guide

There are tens of thousands of pubs and clubs across the country serving cask beers, and many of those serve really good pints.

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CAMRA's online pub guide camra.org.uk/pubs can also help because beer quality is indicated by the '3 Pints' symbols that CAMRA members can see when logged in.

Pubs and clubs that serve really excellent pints, and serve them consistently well, can be potential candidates for the Good Beer Guide.

To help identify them, CAMRA members score their pints whenever they have the opportunity. Their scores help local branches determine candidates for the Guide, and these can change year on year because the standards are high. Serving live cask beer requires skill in the cellar and attention by

bar staff all the time. Competition for a place is stiff because only 4,500 places are available.

We all know when we are drinking a good pint that's been well-kept, and we also know when a pint is very good or excellent – who cannot resist telling everyone else about it! And likewise, a pint that is simply OK or, hopefully not often, undrinkable.

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Each of the new ratings has a description and a likely reaction to help you pin down the most appropriate rating.

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How's your beer?

Rating	Description	Your reaction
Excellent	Exceptional and clear (if intended to be) with fantastic aromas, flavours and ideal carbonation.	Superb! You tell your friends and compliment the cellar manager.
Very good	Satisfying and well-kept with a great appearance, good carbonation and enticing aromas and flavours.	You consider having another and may cancel plans to move to another pub.
Good	Nice appearance, good carbonation, aromas and flavour.	Pleasant but not memorable. You're happy to have another but might consider something else.
Acceptable	Unremarkable and ordinary, with no noteworthy characteristics.	You're unlikely to have another unless it is all there is and there isn't another pub to go to.
Poor	Noticeably imperfect.	Drinkable with resentment, but you politely ask for a replacement.
Undrinkable	Unpleasant to drink, likely with a disgusting taste, incorrect appearance and off/foul aroma.	You politely ask for it to be replaced and consider asking the publican to take it off.

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In a departure from recent years we will have only 3 sessions and the opening times have been amended slightly;

E-Tickets will go on sale in late July, but you can pay on the door at all the sessions.

For more details and to buy tickets please scan the code right.



Day	Date	Time	Opening Time Changes
Thursday	22 Oct	17:00 to 22:00	Open and close an hour earlier
Friday	23 Oct	12:00 to 22:00	Open and close an hour earlier for one longer session
Saturday	24 Oct	12:00 to 19:00	Open an hour later

SOME BEER FESTIVAL DATES

JULY

Fri 24th – Sun 26th:

Windsor & Eton Brewery Beer Festival

Fri 24th – Sun 26th:

Red Lion, Cricklade Beer Festival

AUGUST

Thu 13th – Sat 15th:

Worcester Beer, Cider & Perry Festival

Tue 25th – Sat 29th:

47th Peterborough Beer Festival

(Tue 1730 – 2300, Wed – Sat 1200 – 2300)

SEPTEMBER

Wed 2nd – Sun 6th:

29th Gryphon MetAle Festival, Bristol

Thu 10th – Sat 12th:

32nd Tamworth Beer Festival

(Thu & Fri 1100 – 2300 & Sat 1100 – 2200)

Fri 11th – Sat 12th:

19th Moreton in Marsh Beer Festival

Fri 11th – Sat 12th:

Steeple Langford Beer Festival

Fri 11th – Sun 13th:

St. Margaret's, Stratton St Margaret,

Swindon Beer Festival

Fri 18th – Sun 20th:

Abbfest, Newton Abbot

Tue 22nd – Sun 27th:

Drink Valley, Swindon Beer Festival

Sat 26th:

Wells Cathedral Cider & Cheese Festival

OCTOBER

Fri 2nd – Sat 3rd:

Ascot Beer Festival

Fri 2nd – Sun 4th:

Carter's Rest, Beer Festival.

In aid of the Wroughton Silver Band

Wed 7th – Sun 18th:

Wetherspoons Autumn Beer Festival

Fri 9th – Sun 11th:

Kings Arms, Wantage Oktoberfest

Fri 16th – Sat 17th:

Weymouth Octoberfest

Thu 22nd – Sat 24th:

Swindon Beer Festival at STEAM

Fri 30th – Sat 31st:

Poole Beer Festival

SWINDON SCOOPGEN

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As member you will be most welcome to post beers seen, pictures of pump clips, reports or festival information.

SWINDON BRANCH DIARY DATES

All Meetings begin at 8.00pm.

AUGUST

Monday 10th:

Business – The White Hart, Ashton Keynes

SEPTEMBER

Monday 14th:

Business Meeting – The Green Dragon, Marlborough

OCTOBER

Monday 12th:

Business Meeting – The Hop Inn, Swindon

DEVISES BRANCH DIARY DATES

JULY

Thursday 23rd:

Business & Social - The Crown, Bishops Canning

Saturday 25th:

Joint Social - Three Cups in Malmesbury

AUGUST

Social Bristol Pub Tour TBC

Thursday 27th:

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SEPTEMBER

Thursday 24th:

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