

Quidhampton Village Newsletter

September 2014

What's On in September

Monday 1 : Teacher Development Day St John's Primary

Start of term Sarum Academy Sixth Form only

Tuesday 2 : all pupils return to school St John's Primary

Years Seven and Eleven start Sarum Academy

Wednesday 3 : Years Eight, Nine and Ten start Sarum Academy

Thursday 4 : Curry and Quiz Night : monthly charity quiz : The White Horse 20.00 for 20.15, food from 18.30*

Wednesday 10 : Chinatown. Bemerton Film Society 19.30 St John's School*

Saturday 13 : Quidhampton Village Fete*

Sunday 21 : communion service St Andrews including remembrance of Joseph Lodder and Albert Fricker 08.00

Tuesday 23: Quidhampton Parish Council meeting 19.30 Village Hall

Friday 29 : 100 Club draw in The White Horse

*more details elsewhere in the newsletter

What's On at The White Horse

Curry & Quiz night, Thursday 4 October

Booking advisable for our very first 'Curry & Quiz Night'.

Come early for supper

Curry served with Rice, Poppadum and Mango Chutney all for just £6.50 per head.

Food from 18.30.

Future events

Harvest Festival Auction Wednesday 8 October

The harvest auction returns to The White Horse Inn, along with a special Harvest Supper Menu and a few surprises! Mystery lots will be available to bid on...

Return of The White Horse Inn Sloe Gin Competition

Pick your sloes now!

Tasting and voting from 16.00 on Sunday 28 December

More details next month



QUIDHAMPTON VILLAGE FETE
Saturday 13 September
14.00-16.00 Music, stalls, games, competitions,
teas, beer tent



October's newsletter will be delivered on 26th September.
All items to Editor by Monday 22nd please.

August Quiz night : indefatigable quizmaster Howard writes

The place was absolutely packed and buzzing, still pretty full after the quiz finished. A big thank you to Jo Bolla and Chris Edge for supplying amplifiers for the sound system at short notice. I could just about be heard over the chatter! It was a brilliant night for sales of both food and drink. Ron Smith and his team just won. There were 14 teams and I almost ran out of answer sheets. We raised £115 for the Wiltshire Air Ambulance, a charity Nick and Zoe are keen to support.

Wiltshire Air Ambulance relies entirely on community fundraising – they get no government money.

Next quiz: Thursday 4 September 20.00 Food from 18.30

NB: Zoe reports that they have now had a microphone system installed in the White Horse so future Quiz Nights will not be quite so loud!

A churchyard mystery

In June or early July flowers were put on the grave in St John's churchyard of one of the men who died in the First World War : George Gilbert, who died in 1918, aged 43, in the naval hospital at Portsmouth. His wife Emma Batchelor died four years later and is buried in the same grave. They had no children. The flowers were the sort of arrangement that is hung over the end of a pew for a wedding.

At the same time identical flowers were put on the grave of Quidhampton's village blacksmith, Alfred Young, who died in 1914, aged 51, and his wife Elizabeth who died in 1923. They had one child, William, who had five children. Has anyone any idea who would have put the flowers there? Or what connection there may be between the two families?

Invasion?

The invasive Himalayan Balsam and the less common Orange Balsam have been seen growing on damp land in the village. These annuals crowd out native species because they grow so fast and form dense thickets. Himalayan Balsam can grow up to 3m high (10 ft) and a single plant can produce 800 seeds from explosive seed pods that shoot seeds up to 7 metres away (22 ft).

They are attractive plants which is why they were introduced and then spread into the wild by people who thought they would improve the countryside. The Himalayan variety with pink or purple flowers comes from India; the orange variety has orange flowers and comes from Canada.

They can be pulled up easily unless the ground is extremely dry and if no seed has set they can be put on the compost heap. If seeds are present they should be burned. So they are best pulled in early summer.

Please note it is an offence to plant or otherwise cause to grow these species in the wild.



School news:

The summer fete at the end of June suffered badly from the torrential rain but managed to raise £1450 – an unbelievable amount, said Alun Richards, headteacher, who wants to thank everyone who helped on the day, especially Emma Curties, the new chair of the Friends of Bemerton School.

Breakfast club will run for the whole academic year from 08.00 to 08.50, with breakfast at 08.15. Booking and payment needed one week in advance.

Free school meals for Key Stage One (5 – 7 year olds): this new government requirement means the school has to change the timings of the school day. Collective worship will be at 09.10 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 13.30 on Wednesdays and 14.30 on Fridays. Lunchtimes for Key Stage Two will be from 12.30 – 13.20.

The Girls Football Team won the local schools cluster league. Congratulations!

Parking Safety is still an issue and parking ambassadors will continue to patrol the area before and after school. They warn that if cars are parked illegally tickets may be issued. Visibility alongside the main gates must be maintained so all drivers can see the children coming out of school. All parents are urged to make use of the sports ground path where possible.

There are now proposals to alter the No Waiting restrictions between Church Lane and St John's to keep the road clear. These would mean "No Waiting" to apply from 08.00 rather than 09.00 and 'No Stopping at Any Time' to be introduced near the school: around the build out and crossing point from St John's churchyard.

You may wish to comment eg The proposals show restrictions applying every day including Sundays – is that desirable? The changes stop at the western boundary of St John's - should the change be made to the entire No Waiting zone as far as Bemerton Farm?

Respond to the proposals on the website <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/consultations/troconsultations.htm> or in writing to: Traffic Order Team, Highways and Transport, Wiltshire Council, County Hall, Trowbridge BA14 8JN quote ref HKB/TRO/SALSbem.

All comments need to be received by 8 September.



100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War

On 4 August more than twenty people from Quidhampton and Bemerton gathered at St John's to remember all who suffered as a result of the First World War. There were flowers for remembrance in the lych gate and the sun shone on the idyllic village scene. Mike Moody of Bemerton read out the names of those who died and the solemnity of it all touched everyone. It was the first time the full names of all forty one men had been read and Rev Simon Woodley remarked that we will come to know the lives behind those names over the next four years as the stories are published in our newsletters. He concluded the short service with a commitment to peace that is worth repeating :

Let us pledge ourselves today to live as good neighbours, to honour the past, to care for all who are in need and to live at peace among ourselves and all people.

Imagine if we all did that what a tribute it would be to those men who died and the families who suffered.

Biographies of the two men from the parish who died in September 1914 are on the centre pages



Message from Zoe and Nick:

Firstly, may we say a huge 'thank you' to everyone in the village who has been a) so very welcoming and b) supportive of **The White Horse Inn** since we re-opened the door a few weeks ago. The opening night was amazing – far beyond our expectations! We think we had over 400 people through the doors on the night and despite a few testing moments we had a brilliant night. Our Coffee Morning on 2nd August allowed people to chat to us in a relaxed environment and the opportunity to hear a combination of ideas,

concerns, hopes and expectations. Thank you to all of you who took the time to discuss things with us.

Please note that the telephone number for the pub has changed so you will need to update your phone books and speed dials to 01722 744448. Alternatively, you can email hello@whitehorsequidhampton.co.uk and our website is www.whitehorsequidhampton.co.uk

For those who 'tweet': www.twitter.com/quidhamptonpub and if you are a Facebook member: www.facebook.com/whitehorsequidhampton

The pub is open!!

How wonderful to be able to say that. And 'wonderful' was the word on everyone's lips at the official re-opening of The White Horse on August 1st, exactly one year after Pete and Sara Strawson said goodbye at their last quiz night. What a coincidence - and a good omen.

From 17.00 the pub was full of smiling faces. Small children were running around the garden, now safely fenced in, adults were chatting there and in the pub itself, and everyone was smiling at the simple pleasure of being able to 'bump into' other villagers and have a chat. The hog roast was delicious, the complimentary cheese buffet later in the evening much appreciated, the 100 Club winners were drawn, there was a raffle.... this was village life again.

There have been some great events in the village hall – and lets hope that will continue – but nothing beats the informal encounters that happen in a good village pub.

Nick and Zoe were delighted. They

reckon over 400 people were there that evening. There were some near misses – the cellar cooling system broke down that morning! – but their careful planning and preparation paid off.

£203 was raised from the raffle and cakes the next day. It will be split between Wiltshire Air Ambulance and the Village



Hall. The pub opened informally two days earlier and who were the first people to be served? Janet and Keith Singleton of Sig House. They have long campaigned for the re-opening of the pub and really deserved that drink.

Quidhampton Parish Council – under threat?

You may have heard that Wiltshire Council recently asked the councils of all large Wiltshire towns to consider extending their boundaries. Salisbury District Council was in favour of incorporating their surrounding Parish Councils, such as Quidhampton. Our Parish Council rejected this proposal and wrote to Wiltshire Council to explain why:

Identity

Quidhampton has an independent identity as a small village community with its own village hall and pub (re-opening 1st August). It has a number of societies and groups and publishes a regular and popular village newsletter. It is broadly rural in outlook.

The Parish is clearly separated from Salisbury by the Water Meadows, pasture, open ground and the A36, from Netherhampton by the Water Meadows and from Wilton by the grounds of Wilton House.

Representation

The Parish Council was fully elected at the last election but now has co-opted councillors. It is representative of the community with reasonable gender balance and a balance of ages and socio economic profile. The councillors are grandparents, young parents, professionals, small business owners, public sector workers and pensioners. The homes of Councillors are located in all parts of the small community. Some Councillors have served for many years while others are in their first term. Members of the council also engage in other aspects of village life such as serving on the Village Hall Committee, acting as quiz master or flood warden and maintaining the village website. In the past year the Council has consulted with young people in the village about improvements to the village park.

The Council rejects the suggestion that being incorporated into Salisbury City Council would improve the representation of Quidhampton residents and believes that such a course of action would be detrimental to representation.

Services

The general business of the council involves the allocation of limited resources to support local activities such as prizes for the village fete, the village bonfire party, small improvements to the village hall and supporting the newsletter. In addition the council maintains the small village park where volunteer working parties are the norm. In the recent past the Council has successfully worked to maintain a regular bus service and listed the village pub as a community asset.

The council can see no reason why these services would be improved by being subsumed by Salisbury City Council and believes such a course of action would be detrimental to services.

Localism and partnership working

Quidhampton Parish Council supports the principle of localism and believes that the types of services provided by the council are best delivered by residents acting as representatives. In addition, Quidhampton Parish Council works with others in partnership where necessary to deliver improvements.

The Council can see no reason why partnership working or localism would be improved by being subsumed by Salisbury City Council and believes that such a course of action would be detrimental to community life and cohesion.

Yours sincerely

Clare Churchill (Mrs)

Clerk to Quidhampton Parish Council.

Copies to: John Glen. M.P., Cllr J Scott, OBE. Leader of Wiltshire Council. Cllr P Edge, Wilton and Lower Wylde., Mr D Roberts, Chairman, Quidhampton Parish Council.



Albert Lodder 1885 – 1914 :

Sgt 1st Battalion (Duke of Edinburgh's) Wiltshire regiment

Sgt Albert Lodder, 29, died of wounds on 21 September 1914 in a Casualty Clearing Station at Braine, Northern France. He was buried in the local cemetery with 77 other casualties of that year. At the end of the war 68 of the graves could not be identified so those men, including Albert, are commemorated on special memorials. Albert's oldest brother James had chosen the words "Their glory shall not be blotted out" for his headstone.

Albert's family lived for centuries in North Dorset. His father Thomas became a blacksmith in West Stour, a step up from his labourer father and grandfather. Perhaps he was helped by his mother's family, blacksmiths in East Stour. Thomas and his wife Cordelia had ten children, Albert being the eighth; nine survived to adulthood.

Albert's generation did not stay in Dorset. Three of his sisters left to work at Fisherton House asylum, Salisbury, (now Fountain Way), another was a kitchen maid near Bournemouth and James, a publican and builder, got married in Nottingham and stayed there. And some time between 1892 and 1898 Albert's mother, Cordelia, left her husband, taking her remaining children with her. She went to Bridge House, Bemerton which she shared with her oldest daughter, Annabella, her husband, Thomas Shergold and their children. At least two of Cordelia's children attended St John's school. It is interesting to speculate, but we cannot know why the family left Thomas who continued to live and work in West Stour until he died in 1920 aged 76.

Cordelia died in 1904. Albert, by then an ironmonger, was in Nottingham working for his brother, James. After his mother's death he returned to Bemerton, tried to join the artillery and then enlisted with the Wiltshire Regiment in March 1905. He was twenty, five feet ten inches tall, with brown hair and eyes and gave his brother James as next-of-kin.



From 1908 to 1913 his battalion was in South Africa and he was promoted to corporal. Back in Tidworth when war was declared, they left for France on 13 August 1914, Albert was by then a sergeant. He was shot in the chest on Sunday 20 September when 1st Wiltshire was engaged in fierce fighting during the battle of Aisnes. They were surrounded by Germans and suffered "many dead and wounded", 160 casualties in all. On 21 September, the day he died, no casualties were recorded while they entrenched their position. Sgt Albert Lodder was mentioned in dispatches for a 'gallant or meritorious action in the face of the enemy'. No further details are known.

Albert's younger brothers, Wilfred and Tom, both served in the war and survived. Tom moved to Lancashire but Wilfred Lodder died at Bridge House in 1946 and Hannah Lodder lived in the area until 1957. Their sister Lucy married John Mitchell and lived at Newlyn, dying in Salisbury in 1965. Another sister, Lydia, advertised herself as a nurse and midwife of Lower Road from 1911 until she married Tom Lewis in 1923 and moved to Swallowcliffe.

James moved to Southwell, Lower Road when he retired, dying in 1947.

The photograph from 1906, kindly supplied by Albert Lodder's great great nephew, shows Albert

with his sister Lucy's young children, Bertha and Dorothea. Bertha married Bernard Harrison and their son, Leonard, ran Harrison's butcher shop in Park Street, Salisbury, which is still trading today.

Bridge House is the long white house on the right as you turn into Broken Bridges; Newlyn and Southwell are houses to the west of it.

The story continues

All soldiers were required to write a simple will and a few of them survive. We have just discovered Albert Lodder's, written the day before he left for France. Instead of using the usual printed form he wrote a letter to his sister, Lucy Mitchell. Its simplicity and dignity give a rare insight into the mind of a soldier.

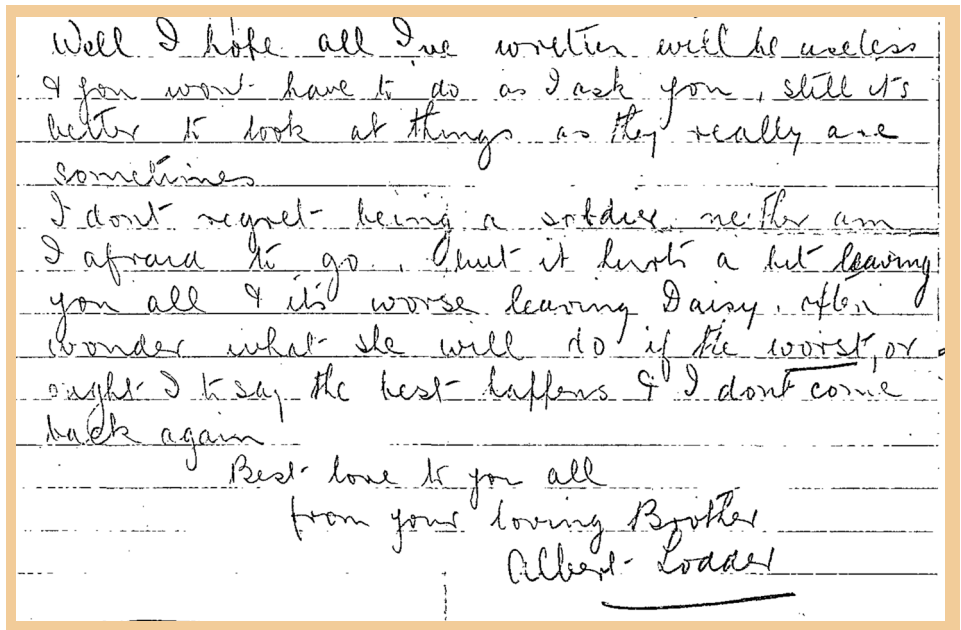
Albert put off writing it *"until now, thinking perhaps it would not be necessary, and am afraid to say what I want to to Ha (his unmarried sister, Hannah, of Bridge House) for fear of upsetting her."*

He then mentions Daisy, obviously his sweetheart, and asks Lucy to buy a ring for her, *"in case I go under.... just as a keepsake. Don't want her to feel bound in any way by it."* He asks Lucy to share out his *'few belongings'* as she wants, then lists the money that would come from the Independent Order of Rechabites and the *'settling up'* from the army. Finally *"I hope all I've written will be useless and you won't have to do as I ask you, still it's better to look at things as they really are sometimes."*

I don't regret being a soldier, neither am I afraid to go but it hurts a bit leaving you all and it's worse leaving Daisy. Often wonder what she will do if the worst, or ought I to say the best happens & I don't come back again. Best love to you all"

The 1911 census shows two local 'Daisies' of a similar age to Albert: Daisy Watts, a yarn winder of Alexandra Cottages, Quidhampton and Daisy Slater, a costumier of Bankside, St Andrews Road, Bemerton. But who Albert's Daisy was and whether she got her ring will remain a mystery.

Soldiers wills are at <https://www.gov.uk/probate-search> and cost £10 to download.



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back again.

Best love to you all
from your loving Brother
Albert Lodder



Henry Fricker 1891 – 1914

Stoker 1st class

Royal Navy HMS Cressy

Stoker Joseph Fricker, aged 23, lost his life in the North Sea when HMS Cressy was torpedoed on 22 September 1914. His body was not recovered and he is commemorated on the Portsmouth Naval Memorial.

Joseph's father, Thomas Fricker, had a tough start in life. He was a farmworker's grandson, born in Monkton Deverill, near Mere. His mother was unmarried and when she did marry later she apparently left Thomas with relatives and eventually emigrated to Canada with her new family. By then Thomas was 13 so he may have chosen not to go – another question from the past that will remain unanswered.

The year before she left he was still at school, in Eton, Bucks, living with his uncle Charles who ran The King's Arms, a pub and boarding house.

In 1875 Thomas joined London and South Western railways as a cleaner, working in Twickenham and earning 2/2 a week (11p) rising to 3/- (15p) after three years. He was promoted to fireman in 1878 and to engine driver eleven years later. In 1882 he'd married Elizabeth Maslin, a housemaid. Towards the end of the century they moved to Yeovil and then Salisbury, Thomas still working for L&SW. They were living at 5 Lansdowne, Wilton Road (just west of Gramshaw Road) when war was declared.

Thomas and Elizabeth had ten children, seven of whom survived to adulthood. Joseph was the fourth, born in Windsor in 1891. His older brother, Thomas, worked as a tailor and attendant at Fisherton Asylum and Joseph became an engine cleaner like his father. He didn't stay for long, however: in 1910, aged 19, he joined the navy at Portsmouth. He was 5ft 9, with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Joseph's naval record shows 15 changes of ship, including training ships, between January 1911 and November 1914. Probably most significant would have been two 6 month stints on HMS George V, a newly built dreadnought battleship. This was after his promotion from 2nd to 1st class stoker in 1912.

On 1 August 1914 Joseph transferred to the armoured cruiser, HMS Cressy. As part of the 7th Cruiser Squadron they protected the eastern end of the English Channel, keeping the supply route between England and France open. In the early morning of 22 September, while on patrol without escorting destroyers, HMS Cressy and two sister ships were torpedoed by a U boat. All three sank within an hour with the loss of 62 officers and 1,397 enlisted men. 837 men were saved. The U-boat commander was awarded the Iron Cross. The triple sinking was one of the biggest disasters in Royal Navy history and an enquiry followed, but as the war continued rigorous censorship meant the incident was all but forgotten.

Joseph's parents later lived in Macklin Road, Salisbury. His brother Thomas enlisted in 1915 and survived the war. He lived in the Salisbury area, until his death in 1976. His grandchildren may still live locally, as may other great nieces and nephews.

Two books have been privately published about the dramatic events of that morning: Three Before Breakfast by Alan Coles (out of print) and Live Bait Squadron by Henk van der Linden.

Original reports can be found at www.firstworldwar.com/source/cressycommander.htm



Doris Needham nee Stokes 1932 - 2014

It is sad to record the death of Doris Needham, aged 82, so soon after the publication of the story of the dramatic river rescue she made with her sister and brother in 1951. She enjoyed reading about it in the May newsletter and asked to be put on the mailing list.

Doris was born in 1932 at 4 Nadder Lane, third child of Reginald and Annie Stokes.

Reginald was born in Laverstock but his family moved to Quidhampton when he was a child and some of his descendants have lived here ever since. The family later moved to Albion Cottages.

Doris had seven brothers and sisters including her twin, William, who died at seven months from an abscess in his lower jaw. With no penicillin and no NHS the family paid 1/- for the doctor to lance it without anesthetic. The painful and distressing procedure was unsuccessful and William died two days later. He was never forgotten by the family and Doris wanted her ashes to be buried near his grave.

Her brother Basil (now known as John) says Doris was a very good seamstress, always beautifully dressed, even in those austere days. She was a huge help to her mother in looking after the home and her younger siblings. She went to school in Wilton (both primary and secondary in those days) and her first job was as an egg grader at the Salisbury Egg Packing station (on the site now occupied by Salisbury library). She was then an assistant at Redwoods Bakery on the corner of West Street, Wilton, and then worked with her brother Eric at Osmund Baker and Confectioner in Fisherton Street, next to the Bull pub.



Doris met her future husband, Ted Needham, when he was billeted in Quidhampton during his National Service at Southern Command, Wilton. He was from Goole in Yorkshire, and after they got engaged his mother travelled all the way here, unannounced, to say she disapproved and he couldn't marry a girl she had never met. They waited until October 1953 when Ted was 21 and her consent wasn't needed. The wedding in St John's Church was followed by a reception in the Mission Hall (now the village hall) after which they left by train for Goole.



Most of Ted's career was spent as a manager for British Rail in York so Doris lived in Yorkshire for the rest of her life. She and Ted had two children, Trevor and Susan, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Ted died in 2005.

Doris never forgot Quidhampton and often referred to it as 'home.' She was delighted to read in the July newsletter about the re-opening of The White Horse.

William Stokes, who was killed in the First World War and is commemorated on the lych gate memorial, was Doris's uncle. Graham Stokes, one of her younger brothers, lives in the village as do three further generations of his family: his son Richard, his granddaughter Sam Finnerty and Sam's three young children. Doris is also survived by the two siblings who helped her in the river rescue: John and their sister Margaret.

Doris died on July 13, three days after suffering a stroke. Our sympathies go out to all members of her family.

Traffic news

Lesa Drewett of Quidhampton Mill reports on the fate of the metro count on the A3094 Netherhampton Road, there to check whether traffic keeps to the new limit of 40 mph.

The metrocount didn't last the week. It was ripped apart (probably by all the lorries speeding!). I have reported this to Stephen Harris, the Community Area Manager and to the engineer for highways as he is due to come around and assess the road surface because it's in such a poor state. The metro count probably needs a smooth flat surface for it to remain there for the week and I think they're going to struggle to get that on that stretch of road.

There was also a metrocount in Lower Road, again monitoring the speed of traffic. Results should be available at the Parish Council meeting on Tuesday 23 September.

See School News on page 3 for consultation on other traffic proposals



P C Pete Jung leading the procession of classic and supercars from Broadchalke to Wilton House on Sunday 10 August. Is that the new design for Wilts Police cars, Pete, or is it a special car just for you?

Police News

Please note the new phone number for **PC Pete Jung and Wilton Police Station 01722 438981.**

This is just a local number offered only to residents of Wilton and the surrounding villages so they can speak to or leave a message for PC Pete Jung, PCSO Jenny Moss and PC Ian Pedliham. It is not monitored by anyone else so is for non urgent matters only.

If it needs attention sooner but still not an emergency then 101 is the number to use.

The **editor and publisher** busy collecting words and photos for the newsletter. It's a hard job but somebody's got to do it! Unfortunately they didn't collect quite enough to fill this space





Totally Living Care : a new and reliable company that will look after all your care needs in your own home

'TLC' has been set up by Andrew Rogers who has over 30 years' experience in the care sector. He is a retired detective from Wiltshire Police Force where he spent his last 10 years specializing in the safeguarding of vulnerable people.

Before that Andrew served as a nurse in the Royal Army Medical Corps which gave him a wealth of experience with medical/surgical and elderly patients.

Quality of care : If you want the finest care packages designed specifically with you in mind, then we are here to help you or your loved ones

Our services: We listen to what you want and professionally assess your needs
We are on call 24/7 to give help and advice

We communicate with your family, friends and health care specialists.

We will support you to continue doing the things you enjoy doing

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We do not offer 15 minutes of care : we strongly believe that quality care cannot be delivered in this time.

Go on our website for more information www.totallylivingcare.co.uk or
call us on 07787242042 to see how we can help you.

Quidhampton Village newsletter is happy to publish advertisements from organizations which offer a service that can benefit villagers. The first advert is free. No recommendation is implied

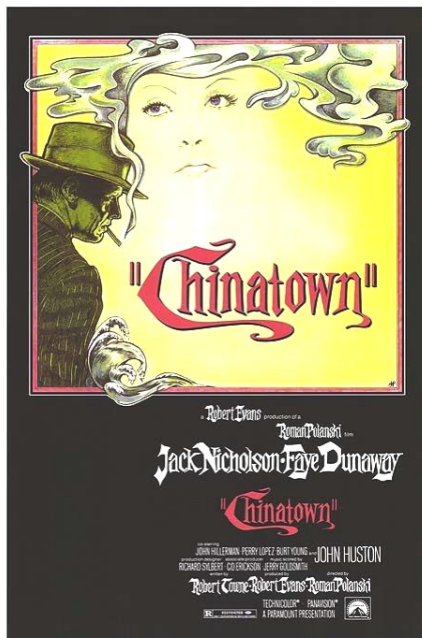
Bemerton Film Society : Chinatown St John's School, Wed 10 Sept, 19.30 start, doors open 19.00

Entrance £5 Refreshments available

James Woods writes:

We celebrate a new projector and screen at St John's School with a masterpiece that "repays any number of viewings". Jack Nicholson gives the performance of a lifetime as a private eye, Jake Gittes, investigating a corrupt conspiracy in California's Department of Water and Power in 1937. Crackling dialogue and gripping action lead us inexorably into a maelstrom of deceit, disillusion and confusion in which all you can be sure of is that almost everything you learn during the course of the film is to some degree wrong – and I defy anyone who has not seen the film to predict the shocking climax.

The film is a classic, frequently listed as among the best in world cinema.



100 Club winners : June

1st. 43. F Ross
2nd. 34. A Thake
3rd. 47. M Young

July

1st. 95. G Heeley
2nd. 40. P Edge
3rd. 64. B Strange

Village Fete: special request for raffle prizes: please let Viv Bass have anything suitable for a raffle prize. This can be a 'promise' as well as an object e.g. gardening time, babysitting. Tel: 742483.

Jubilee Photo competition

Framed prints of the prizewinning photographs from the competition from summer 2012 are now hanging in the White Horse rear corridor. They were given to the village by former landlady Sara Strawson, a keen photographer herself.

Congratulations to Parish Councillor Charles Frank of Almeric who recently joined Parker Bullen Solicitors as a partner.

Quidhampton community email: a third of the households in the village are on a community email list and get emails with updates and extra information between newsletters. If you would like to join this list send your email address to the editor. You can unsubscribe at any time.

This month's newsletter is paid for by the Parish Council and the last of the money from the table top sale.

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Waste and recycling dates

Monday 1 September: recycling;

Monday 8: household and garden waste;

Monday 15: recycling;

Monday 22: household and garden waste;

Monday 29: recycling

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