

Quidhampton Village Newsletter

September 2017

What's On in September

Sunday 3: Bemerton Brunch in St John's 10.00 – 12.00

Sunday 3: monthly sung evensong St Andrew's church (no talk) 18.00

Tuesday 5: term begins at Bemerton St John Primary School and for years 7 and 12 only Sarum Academy

Wednesday 6: term begins for all other year groups Sarum Academy

Thursday 7: monthly charity quiz at **The White Horse**. Food from 18.30, quiz from 20.15. Prizes of wine, chocolate and a £25 White Horse gift voucher

Friday 8: Rock 'n' Roll bingo at **The White Horse** 20.00

Tuesday 12 and every Tuesday: **2Quidy Club** 13.00 – 14.30 in the village hall

Wednesday 13: Bemerton Film Society "The Concert" St John's Place £6

Thursday 14: Bemerton History Society: Our Wonderful Ordnance Survey. Hedley Davis Court 19.30

Saturday 16: **Seafood Night at The White Horse** probably Nick and Zoe's last seafood night. Booking, pre-ordering and deposit essential. Menu in the pub. *There is no steak deal on this night*

Saturday 16 – Fri 22nd: **Wilton History Festival** see page 9

Saturday 23: **Quidhampton Art Show: Village Hall 11.30 – 15.30** see page 3

Saturday 23 – Sunday 24: flower festival at St Michaels, Bemerton Heath celebrating the 60th anniversary of the church

Tuesday 26: **Quidhampton Parish Council meeting: 19.30 Village Hall**

Preceded by public meeting at 19.00 to hear Rev Simon Woodley speak about his plans for the church parish and the hall

Every Tuesday afternoon: **2Quidy Club starts again on Tuesday 12 September 13.00 – 14.30 Village Hall** home made cakes, real coffee and tea, a social chat, bring your knitting or anything else you fancy... all for 2 quid.

Every Tuesday evening: **Curry night at The White Horse:** curry and a drink £10 per head. Booking advised

Every Saturday: **Steak Night at The White Horse:** 2 steaks and a bottle of wine for £25. 18.30 – 20.30 (not 16 September). Booking advised

Every Friday: **coffee and activities morning at St John's Place 10.15**

1 and 15 September: seated zumba; 8 and 22 September gentle yoga plus coffee break, refreshments, short mat bowls, digital champion, talks; £3 for exercise session, £5 for the whole morning

Friday 29 SPECIAL EVENT: CIRCLE DANCE for everyone – see page 9

Some October dates: Saturday 14 harvest lunch with children's activities Village Hall
Tuesday 17 harvest supper and auction The White Horse
Wednesday 25 Sovereign Set lunch

The last postal collection from the box by Sovereign Close is now at
16.30 weekdays and 12.00 on Saturdays

The latest news White Horse Inn

A couple who run a pub near Christchurch are seriously interested in taking over The White Horse but the formalities have not yet been completed. Nick and Zoe will let everyone know the date as soon as they do. Martin and Rachel have already told them how much they are looking forward to meeting everyone. They will move with their spaniel dogs and their horse.

Special announcement only in the newsletter: As they do not have many quiz nights left Zoe and Nick are upping the ante with this month's prizes: run a bar tab for your team's drinks and they pick up the tab if you win. N.B. terms and conditions apply including maximum of £75. Full details at the pub.

CONGRATULATIONS to Zoe and Nick: The White Horse Inn has been awarded the Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence 2017.

The latest news Village Hall

Rev Simon Woodley has offered to extend the lease of the village hall for 5 years. Come to the meeting on 26 September to hear all about it (see below).

A Facebook Group has been setup : ' Quidhampton Village Hall '

Tuesday 26 September at the Village Hall Public meeting to start at 19.00

(this is not part of the Parish Council meeting which will start at 19.30 or shortly after)

Come and listen to Reverend Simon Woodley, rector of Bemerton Parish, talk about his vision of the long term future for the parish, including improving links with Quidhampton.

Simon will also talk about the future of our village hall and answer questions. Villagers of all denominations and none are warmly invited

Good neighbourliness

Polite request from pedestrians.

Please do not park so the footway is blocked as this results in pedestrians having to walk into the path of cars. The solid white line is there to mark the footway to ensure a safe passage for pedestrians particularly families with children walking to and from school. For villagers with highway boundaries Residents are responsible for keeping their vegetation cut back so it does not encroach the carriageway or footway or obscure road signs.

Thinking of lighting a bonfire?

It is kind to alert your neighbours if you are going to have a bonfire, and to think about where the smoke will go. If they have washing hanging out in the garden could it wait a few hours? It avoids a lot of bad feeling.

Parking

A reminder from a very frustrated villager: please do not park across other people's driveways! Ill feeling will only get worse if people cannot get their car out to get to work etc, and parking will get worse if they cannot get in to their drive and have to park their car in the road.

WHY NOT COME ALONG TO THE QUIDHAMPTON ART SHOW?

At the village hall on
Saturday 23 September 11.30 – 15.30

Eight villagers, from teenagers to our oldest inhabitant, are showing their art work

From abstract art to traditional portraits, card making and tapestry you will find something you like.

Entrance free



Under 16's painting competition

Hand in your best painting to Jane Taylor 4 Alexandra Cottages
by 15 September

All entries will be displayed

Colouring competition with prizes for all ages

Colour in the drawing of the village hall (see flyer) and give it to Bea Tilbrook or bring it along on the day. You could be creative e.g. add flowering tubs or a mural!

More copies available at 2Quidy Club, The White Horse, or to download from the Village Hall Facebook Group

Saturday 14 October

Come to the village hall for a
VILLAGE HARVEST LUNCH

12.00 – 14.00

*Take part in a traditional village activity
(celebrating harvest)*

and

*strengthen the village community
(meeting fellow villagers)*



There will be children's activities including a carved pumpkin competition – bring your carved pumpkin along on the day

Tickets £3 per adult and £1 per child for soup and ploughman's lunch

Numbers needed by 6 October
Contact Viv (742483) or Joy (743080)

Two Quidhampton servicemen were killed in September 1917 during the third battle of Ypres. They were both nineteen, the minimum age for active service. There is little to write about their too brief lives but Robert Huggins has an unusual background and the family of William Stokes is well known in the village today.



Robert John Huggins 1897 - 1917

Private, 7th Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers

Private Robert Huggins of Quidhampton, aged 19, died in a prisoner of war hospital in Hamburg, Germany on 3 September 1917 after taking part in the battle of Passchendaele. He will be remembered at morning service in St Andrews on Sunday 3 September.

Family background: great grandfather

Robert Huggins

Robert's family is first mentioned in Salisbury in 1822 when his London born great grandfather, also Robert Huggins, married Mary Perry at St Edmunds. Robert played the clarinet and was often mentioned in reports of Salisbury concerts. A painter and glazier by profession he had business premises in High Street, petitioned support for the 1832 reform bill and donated to charitable causes. Robert Huggins died in 1863, aged 82, "much respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances".

Grandfather David Huggins and father Francis

David, youngest son of Robert, worked as a Salisbury post office clerk all his life. He married the daughter of the Downton flour miller and had seven children. His daughter Kate and son Francis David, father of the soldier, must have caused him some concern.

In 1882, aged 20 and unmarried, Kate had a child (the father probably a Quidhampton labourer) and 17 year old Francis was jailed for four months with hard labour for stealing a watch and ring from a private house. He wore the watch and gave the ring to his sister. The Hampshire Advertiser said, "The case was of a some-

what painful character, two of the principal witnesses against the prisoner being his own father and one of his sisters."

The next that is heard of Francis is his register office marriage to Emma Hale in November 1887. Both were 23 and living in Quidhampton. Emma had given birth that August to a son who was baptised Francis Charles Hale. Although he was re-registered as Francis Huggins he is Francis Hale in all other documents, he lived with his grandmother for most of his childhood and declared 'father unknown' when he got married.

Two years after their marriage, Francis was a labourer living in Wilton workhouse with Emma when their son Harold was born.

Later that year they separated. Difficulties about the parentage of Francis Charles, the stigma of being in the workhouse, and Francis having to work as a labourer must have contributed to this. When they had married Francis was a photographer, and he had originally been apprenticed to an artisan engraver but his criminal record would have ended that.

Emma stayed in Quidhampton with her widowed mother. Her grandfather had farmed 70 acres, from Balls Farm House (The Old Farmhouse today) but on retirement (aged 88) he sold the farm equipment and by 1889 the family lived east of Rose Cottage.

Francis moved to Castle Street, Salisbury and got a job at a carpet manufactory but in November he was in the news again.

After drinking at The White Horse and the

Bell Inn he ended up at the Quidhampton allotments where Emma said he pulled out a razor and threatened to murder her. When it was established the razor was unopened Francis was charged with threatening his wife “whereby she went in fear of her life.” He was bound over to keep the peace for twelve months “himself in £20 and two sureties of £10; in default three months imprisonment.”

Emma and Francis reconciled, set up home in Quidhampton, had three more children, and stayed together until her death in 1922. Francis kept his job as a carpet weaver. Both the Hale and Huggins families appeared regularly on Lady Pembroke’s Christmas charity list.

Robert John Huggins 1897 – 1917

Robert was born on 5 December 1897 in Gas Lane, Fisherton Anger, the only indication that the family moved to Salisbury. They were in Quidhampton again in 1898. Robert spent all his childhood in the village, went St John’s school and worked as a gardener when he left.

War service

It is not known whether Robert enlisted or was conscripted. He joined the Somerset Light Infantry before transferring to the 7th Battalion Royal Inniskillings Fusiliers. In June 1917 the Fusiliers took part in the battle of Messine and their capture of Wytschaete village was described as magnificent. Then came an extended period of rest and training before the third Battle of Ypres (Passchendaele). Robert Huggins was likely to have been among reinforcements that arrived in July.

The Third battle of Ypres

On 30 July the battalion moved to ‘assembly camp’ behind the front line where they were under one hour’s notice to move. Lt Col Young wrote in the war diary: “a very wet and uncomfortable night

was spent in a barren and muddy field.” It was so bad that the next day they moved back to a bivouac camp before relieving the 8th Inniskilling Fusiliers in the front line on 5 August.

On 10 August Lt Col

Young was frank again:

“the battalion had a far more uncomfortable time than they had ever experienced before... unable to move an inch by day owing to snipers and machine guns... There was no intercourse whatsoever between companies and battalion HQ’s or even between platoons of the same company. Men had to sit tight and not move or show themselves or they were promptly sniped at and the trenches or shell holes they were in were all waterlogged.” There were 77 casualties in those five days. That night they moved to a comparatively safe camp, south west of Ypres.



War diaries written by Lt Col Young give vivid accounts

Langermarck

A major attack, the battle of Langermarck, was planned for 16 August and having already seen the conditions at the front the men must have felt more than the usual dread.

The ground around Ypres had been heavily bombarded, drainage canals were destroyed and the worst August rain for thirty years turned it into a quagmire with flooded shell holes in which men and horses drowned. It was impossible to get enough supplies to the troops, or to get all the wounded to safety.

But the attack went ahead and at 02.30 on 16 August they were ready in the front line.

Communications were still difficult. After a strong start some parts of the line faltered. ‘Mopping up’ had not been effective and

enemy fire came from the rear. Despite reporting regularly to HQ no reply was received and it was not known whether the reinforcements, without which they could not hold the line, were coming. Casualties were heavy and the incoming wounded were relied on for information.

At 13.30 a message came from HQ: take Borry Farm at all costs. Lt Col Young wrote: "This was not a practical order and simply proved that the brigade's HQ had not the slightest conception of the situation." He replied: "There are no 7th R Innis Fus left in any formation. ... The 8 R Innis Fus are not in too good form and I am not sure that they are sure of their own location....The men are done in. Lewis Guns lost etc"

The order was cancelled and the battalions were relieved. Defeated by the conditions the battle was abandoned two days later.

On the morning of the 16 August the strength of the battalion was 20 officers and 472 men. At the end of that day it was 4 officers and 104 men. 26 bravery awards were recommended.

The losses were so great that on 23 August the 7th battalion amalgamated with the 8th and Lt Col Young was appointed commanding officer. He was

killed in action on 25 October 1918.

But what of Robert Huggins, the nineteen year old from Quidhampton, caught in a battle experienced soldiers described as hell? He died of a gunshot wound in a prisoner of war hospital near Hamburg on 3 September 1917. Research suggests he was shot during the battle on 16th August, captured and taken to the hospital. 119 men went missing that day but his identity and death were properly recorded and the news probably reached his family soon after it happened. He is buried in a Commonwealth War Graves cemetery in Hamburg.

No contact has been made with any family member although it is believed some live locally. His sister Olive (1905 – 1977) married Arthur Trim and lived in North Street Wilton. They had four children. Robert's brother Harold married Jessie Inkpen, the sister of Walter Inkpen (see July/August 2017) newsletter and helped run the grocery shop on Skew Bridge. They had no children and are buried in St John's.

The publication of the story of Robert Huggins has been paid for by Ginny and Lyn, great nieces of John Foster whose story was told in the last newsletter.

 **William Stokes 1898 – 1917**
Private, 8th Battalion North Staffordshire Regiment

Private William Stokes of Quidhampton, aged just nineteen, was killed on 20 September 1917 during the battle of Menin Road Ridge, during the third battle of Ypres. His body was not found and his name is one of nearly 35,000 on the Tyne Cot memorial, which commemorates the men missing in Flanders after 16 August 1917.

William Stokes will be remembered at

morning service at St Andrews on Sunday 24 September.

William is unique among our servicemen in that four generations of his family still live in Quidhampton. And his sister, Dorothy Humphries, puts a poppy by his name on the lych gate every year. She is 102 and lives with her daughter Ann in Shrewton.

Family Background

The first Stokes in Quidhampton were William's parents, Edward and Emma.

In 1908 they moved with their growing family into 1 Wilton Avenue, now known as 1 Tower Farm Cottages.

Edward (1866 – 1945) was the son and grandson of farm labourers in Middle Woodford. He worked as a carter in Barford St Martin and Laverstock, then as a shepherd in Netton, and finally as a labourer in Quidhampton.

In 1914 the family moved to Sylvain (now Melrose and Hope House) where Dorothy Stokes, the youngest of Edward's twelve children, was born. They moved to Netherhampton for a year but did not like it and came back to Albion Cottages, later moving to 3 Alexandra Cottages.

Edward's father, Christopher Stokes, was born seven years after his own mother, Diana, was widowed. Christopher's baptismal record says, "reputed father Henry Brown". Diana worked as a farm labourer to provide for her six children, then lived with Christopher and his family for the rest of her life.*

William Stokes

William, the sixth child of Edward and Emma, was born at Longhedge Farm, north east of Durnford Manor, and baptised at Laverstock church. The family moved to Netton before he was two so he would have gone to Netton school until he was ten when they came to Quidhampton. Most Stokes children went to Netherhampton School so it is likely he finished his education there. It is not known what he did when he left.

He was sixteen when the war began. He wanted to enlist but his mother was very much against it. A man could enlist when he was 18 and go to the front when he was nineteen.

The family believe William did join up earlier than he needed to. It seems most likely that instead of waiting for his conscription papers he enlisted as soon as he was 18, rather than enlisting underage. That did happen sometimes, of course, and it cannot now be known exactly what he did.

War service

William joined the 8th Battalion of the North Staffordshire Regiment, newly formed in 1914. Unless he went to the front underage he would have trained for a year and joined them in France on 17 August 1917 as they prepared for the battle of Menin Road Ridge. Their war diary records a draft of 84 new troops on that day, eleven days after his nineteenth birthday.

The battalion spent the rest of August training and recuperating from previous fighting.

* Footnote: This was not uncommon and happened in the Tilbrook family too. It means family history can be traced further back through the mother's line only



Private William Stokes, died 26 September 1917, Menin Ridge, Ypres.

Relaxation included sports, a trip to the coast and a brigade shooting competition.

An important change in tactics was planned: the leapfrog approach. Waves of advancing infantry would stop once they reached their objective and consolidate the ground, while other waves passed through to attack the next objective and the earlier waves became the tactical reserve. Officers attended courses and instructed the men during the first five days of September.

The mood among the generals was optimistic: drier weather meant roads could be repaired and supplies moved forward and the Germans thought the offensive may have been abandoned so transferred several divisions and air units elsewhere.

After a quiet four days at the front (possibly William Stokes's first time) the 8th battalion had more attack practice back at Kemmel Shelter.

On 19 September they moved forward to the assembly trenches for the main attack beginning at 05.40 the next day. William's company were the first to move forward. The advance was successful and they held their objectives, well supported with artillery and aeroplanes. The armies were well aware of the significance of this battle although it was little known by the British public. It was recorded that "if all attacks could be so well prepared, the troops would be content." The average advance was 1,250 yds (1,140 m).

Perhaps this was eventually some consolation to William's family. Four officers and 90 men of his battalion were killed or went missing that day, and he was one of them.

Subsequent family history

William's parents are buried at St John's. The four generations of their descendants in Quidhampton now are: their grandsons, Ted Thornton and Graham Stokes, both of Coronation Square; Ted's daughter Sarah, who lives with him, and Graham's son Richard of The Coolins; Richard's daughter Sam, of Albion Bungalows, and Kim, of the Alders who is the daughter of the late Melvin, Graham's son. The youngest generation is Sam and Kim's five young children who are the great great great grandchildren of Edward and Emma. Many of the Stokes family have had very long lives so the future Quidhampton is likely to include them for some time to come.

The story of the other Stokes men and their part in the war will be in a future newsletter. The publication of William's story has been paid for by his sister Dorothy Humphries.



Tyne Cot memorial—
William Stokes was one of
many whose body was not
found



William's sister
Dorothy Humphries
of Shrewton,

The first Wilton History Festival is taking place
from **Saturday 16 to Friday 22 September**



On Saturday there are guided walks round Wilton and Wilton House grounds.
On Sunday there is a day long symposium in the Michael Herbert Hall with experienced speakers on subjects ranging from mediaeval to modern Wilton.

Each evening from Monday to Friday there will be a different talk including 'The Country Parson' by the George Herbert in Bemerton group, a talk by the Churches Conservation

Trust, and a session led by the Wilton Historical Society.

Tickets for the whole week are £15, for Saturday's walks and evening sessions only: £10. Available online or from Archett & Game, delicatessen, West Street, Wilton.

The full programme is online: wiltonhistoryfestival.org.uk and on the village noticeboard and in "Connect" a new free magazine available in The White Horse.

The festival is being organised by Rebecca Lyons, a medievalist at Bristol University, who lives in Wilton. *Editor's comment: what a great idea this is! Wilton is a place with a fascinating history just waiting for someone with real interest and energy to pull it all together.*

Circle Dancing at St John's Place

Circle dancing is one of the oldest forms of community dance and is based on traditional dances from around the world. No dance experience or partner necessary!

Led by Olivia McLennan the dancing is adapted for all ages and abilities. There will be both standing and seated dances.

Have fun, try a new activity - dancing is recommended for physical, social and cognitive health and well-being. Free parking opposite the church



Friday 29 September 10.00 – 11.45 including coffee /tea break Cost £3
(dancing begins at 10.15)

The Concert

Bemerton Film Society: St John's Place entrance £6

Wednesday 13 September doors open 19.15 Programme starts 19.45

The Concert (15 certificate and 118 minutes) is described as a thoroughly feel-good film and billed as "the most uplifting film you'll see all year". That is something to look forward to!

It is the story of a cleaner who was once conductor of the Bolshoi orchestra but was sacked for employing Jewish musicians. Years later he hatches a plan to gather together his former musicians to perform in Paris, impersonating the Bolshoi orchestra. The charm of the characters and the hilarity of some of the set pieces make it easy to suspend disbelief in the complications of the plot. Go along for a guaranteed happy evening with what one critic has described as "one of cinema's most moving and satisfying emotional payoffs in years".

Item from the Parish Council meeting in July.

Full minutes will be on the village noticeboard.

Traffic on the A3092 Netherhampton Road Lesa Drewett of Quidhampton Mill attended and asked about the results of the metrocount. Paul Cripps is producing a report for the council using ROSPA data and criteria. He said the distribution of the range of speeds contains some 'eye opening' results. Lesa said there was on average one accident a month and she has asked for the statistics from the police. Any new housing (such as that proposed in Netherhampton and Harnham) will increase the amount of traffic on the road.

Nicola Clark, PSCO, reported:

- she has visited the villager who paid for work by the men suspected of 'trying it on' round the village. The villager had not kept the leaflet they had given her. Nicola stressed the importance of keeping contact details for anyone who does casual work for you.

- there has been a second van robbery identical to the first, while a van was being unloaded for the night.

- the police are aware of traffic exceeding the 20mph limit but are short staffed. On two occasions police were on their way here with speed guns but got called away to attend 999 calls.

- she is happy to continue reporting any HGVs seen in the village – send her the number, time, date and direction of travel.

- there are problems with ringing 101. Try to follow an unsuccessful or unsatisfactory call with an email with details (time and date and how long you waited) and an outline of what you were ringing about. At times they have only 50% of normal staffing.

Pauline Church, Wiltshire Councillor, South West Wilts area, reported:

- there are 5 speed indicator devices available in South West Wilts but there is a waiting list for them. Quidhampton will not be able to apply for one until there has been a metrocount on Lower Road which is expected soon.

- plans for Wilton railway station to re-open have reached stage three.

- South West Wilts has the highest rate of alcohol related hospital admissions in the county, and more cases are from the 50 – 85 year old age group than any other.

Poppy wreath: it was agreed that the Parish Council should purchase a wreath to be laid on Armistice Day at the lych gate memorial.

Recreation Ground: Ken Taylor stressed it was necessary to get costs for all aspects of the work to be done before grants could be applied for. The clerk reminded the council that money had been allocated for the fence and gate repairs.

Commemoration in 2018 of 100 years since the end of the First World War

The following items were considered: making the complete set of biographies of servicemen available for the school, St John's Place, Wilts and Swindon History centre, Wilton and Salisbury libraries etc; some specific commemoration of Quidhampton men. This will be discussed again with other ideas.

The Village Hall is now registered as an asset of community value.

Co-options: there are still two vacancies on the Parish Council. Contact the clerk if you are interested.

The members of the Parish Council are:

Viv Bass, Paul Cripps (vice-chair), Sallie Davies, Charles Frank, Howard Rowley (chair), and Ken Taylor



A village wedding

Everyone who knows them is delighted that Sallie Davies (doctor and pub quiz star) and Bob Phillips got married. The photos are from their romantic July wedding in Crete where they first met. There was also an evening for close friends and family in the New Forest and in August a great party for everyone in the marquee at The White Horse.

It is good to know that Sallie and Bob are staying in the village but first they are going to have a wonderful honeymoon



now all that wedding planning is over. Congratulations to both of you and warmest wishes for a long and happy life together.

Have you seen one ?

Earlier in the year Ali Witt spotted a muntjac deer in Boyes Wood. Duncan reports: *It was grazing and in clear view. It stayed for a few seconds with its foreleg raised, then scampered off into the woods. It was under 2ft tall.*

Muntjac deer were introduced to the UK 100 years ago and are now well established in the wild. They are difficult to spot, preferring woodland, but are increasingly found in gardens. They are russet brown in summer and grey brown in winter, and the males have short unbranched antlers.

Their small size means they can get into gardens where they will eat almost anything. Increasing numbers mean they are having an impact on the natural habitat of other wildlife, although they do no significant damage to established trees. They have no fixed breeding season so reproduce throughout the year.

Their distinctive loud barking call can be heard at night and they are most active at dawn and dusk.

Information from muntjacdeer.co.uk and the British deer society.



The playground beside Bemerton St John's school is a public playground. It is actually another First World War memorial, organised by the servicemen who returned from the war and the families of those who did not for the benefit of the children of the church parish for generations to come. Some newer residents thought it was part of the school playground.

What's on at the Village Hall

Every Tuesday from 12 September:

2Quidy Club 13.00 – 14.30

Saturday 23 September: Quidhampton

Art Show 11.30 – 15.30

Saturday 14 October: Village Harvest

Lunch with children's activities 12.00 – 14.00

Saturday 2 December: "Not the Bus Pass Party" – details next time

Saturday 23 December: Village Christmas concert with carols

Save the date! Wednesday

11 October: the DVD of the famous 1995 Quidhampton VE Day anniversary celebrations will be shown in the White Horse Loft.

Welcome to Natasha and Nick who have recently moved to Coronation Square and say they have so far found everyone very friendly.

Could you do with a reliable and friendly cleaner?

I live in Quidhampton but am willing to travel.

I am DBS checked, and can supply references.

Please contact Inga on: 07564226397 / 01722 744230

Advance notice: there will be temporary road closures around the village on Sunday 1 October when the Salisbury Half Marathon takes place. See village email and noticeboard for details nearer the time.

Waste and recycling dates September

Household waste Mon 4 and 18 Sept and 2 Oct

Recycling Mon 11 and 25 Sept

Paid for garden waste Fri 1, 15 and 29 Sept

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