

The following pubs are to be congratulated on their teams which did such a splendid job on 1 October:-

The Dublin Man o' War
The Royal Oak
The Old Endeavour
The Louis Armstrong
The Park Inn

The Fox
The Cricketers
The Red Lion
The Falstaff
The Lord Nelson

and three which are not by the river:-

The Alma The Boar's Head The Archer

David Elms and John Morgan of the River Dour Society joined the clean-up.

Mike McFarnell of Dover District Council organised removal of the rubbish.

It is noteworthy that Alan Causey, Paul Gravenel and a group of nearby residents have, over several years, transformed the area between Buckland Paper Mill and the Old Endeavour. It is well worth a trip through the pub to view the scene.

Adams Printers have, in agreement with Dover District Council, dedicated a strip of land to the Riverside Walk alongside Goodfellow Way by their new premises in Dour Street.

Editor



The White Horse

Charles Willetts

The White Horse Inn, St. James Street, built in 1357, is the oldest Pub in Dover and probably also the oldest residence in the Town. It is reputed to have the most varied mix of customers in the Country and is the home of the Dover Rowing Club, founded in 1846.

The tragic news is that on the retirement of the present Innkeepers, Charles and Sue Willett, Whitbread Inns will move in. This means that the interior may well be completely ripped out and replaced by standard panelling, lighting and music. It will also mean the end of the unique customer mix.

The Innkeeper, his family and friends are doing their best to make sure this does not happen by compiling a list of names and professions, trades and other occupations. This will be sent to Sam Whitbread at Chiswell Street, hoping that commonsense will prevail and vandalism will not occur.

Charlie says that anyone who wishes to sign is welcome. No need to buy a drink!