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Hello Everyone

If you notice a bit of a different style to this month's Newsletter it's because Angela bravely volunteered to tackle the bulk of it herself. I'm not sure she realised quite what she was letting herself in for, but she managed very well, despite finding herself having more supply teaching on her plate than she had bargained for as well.



Isn't it wonderful that the Spring weather has at last arrived (or at least it had at time of writing - might be gone by time you read this!)

Jeanette

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We welcome all contributions to the content of the Newsletter, but please remember that the deadline date is 8pm on the 15th of the month. *NOTE:* You should be aware that <u>articles are also published on the website tenews.co.uk</u> - please inform us if you want any part of your article withheld from that particular medium

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Village Diary 2013

May

Mon 4	Over 60's Afternoon Tea hosted by Youth Club at the Village Hall 2 - 4 pm
Mon 6	BANK HOLIDAY
Thurs 16	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
Thur16- Sat18	Players' Spring Production - details later
Thurs 30	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
Mon 27	BANK HOLIDAY
Tues 28	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
	June
Sat 1	Church Summer Fayre & Afternoon Tea in the Village Hall 2.30pm
Thurs 13	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
Thurs 27	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am

- Sat 22 School Fete in the King George V Playing Field
- Tues 25Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm

July

Sat 13	Mid-Summer Music Festival at Woodville Hall 6-10pm
Sat 20	Gardeners Summer Show in the Village Hall 2-4pm
Thurs 18	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
Tues 30	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm

August

Thurs 1Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10amThurs 15Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10amMon 26BANK HOLIDAY

September

Thurs 12	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am	
Sat 21	Gardeners Autumn Show at the Village Hall 2-4pm	
Tues 24	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm	
Thurs 26	Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am	
Thur26-Sat28	Players' Autumn Production - details later	

October

Thurs 10Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am

- Thurs 24Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
- Mon 28 Gardeners AGM in the Lower Village Hall 7.30pm
- Tues 29Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm

November

- Thurs 7Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
- Tues 26Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
- Thurs 21 Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am

December

- Thurs 5 Community Coffee Morning at the Village Hall 10am
- Weds 25 Christmas Day BANK HOLIDAY
- Thurs 26 Boxing Day BANK HOLIDAY

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PCSO GRETEL MAY



I can be contacted on **07772 226209** for any issues that you'd like to discuss with me, or see me at my surgery the Coffee Morning on 16th May (For other dates, see Diary pages). *Gretel.*





Thinking about Volunteering?

If you are thinking about volunteering, there will probably be some questions

you will want to ask. Volunteering England make the following suggestions, but do not be afraid to ask the organisation you are volunteering with any others which may occur to you. After all, you need to make sure that the role is right for you and that it suits your particular circumstances.

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The Easter Bunny left some letters for us just before we broke up for the Easter holidays and we had fun working out the clues to get a bag of Easter goodies. During the last session we made all things Easter and finished on a good old sing song.





If anyone has a guitar or plays the piano do please come along to provide us with musical accompaniment. We lost our piano player when Judith moved to Brighton.

The older children are spending 45 minutes with the reception class during Tiddlers and are really settled so I don't think there'll be any problems when they start school for real.





We welcome Louis to Tiddlers and baby Leo.

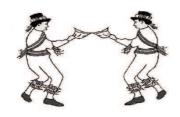
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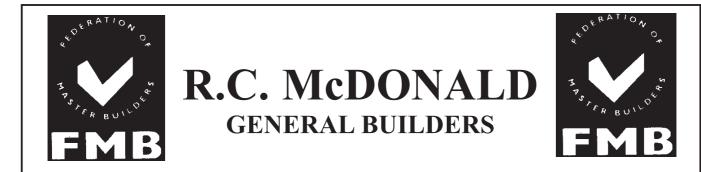


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Sunday 5th	Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Sunday 12th	Ascension Sunday Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Sunday 19th	Pentecost Family Eucharist 10.30am
Sunday 26th	Trinity Sunday Parish Eucharist with Holy Baptism Evie Mae Wright 10.30am

For the times of the Daily Offices and midweek services, please refer to the Church Notice Board.

As you may well be aware, Father Paul is recovering from an operation at present and all being well will be writing for the next edition of newsletter.

This month has seen the media making the most of the death of our former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She was the composite marmite politician who you either liked, or disliked. Whatever your views it seems that she had a lasting effect on our Country, and our lives.

This reminds me to some degree of how Christianity came into being. One man who lived over 2,000 years ago changed the whole world. Whatever your beliefs Christianity is still a talking point in our world today. Most people are ok with the idea of caring for those in need, and treating those around you with respect regardless of the differences in opinion. In our Parish we have the trinity of The Church, the Pub, and the Village Hall, and wherever you are at there is always a feeling of the community spirit that exists in village.

For those of you who kindly asked about our recent arrival of twin grand-daughters, they are both doing well (noisy & hungry). I have just returned from a trip to the frozen north with the family to see them. Grace feels extremely important now that she actually has, not one but two cousins.

Peter Austen



W.I.

At our April meeting we had fun creating lovely pictures using ink and bleach and creating many colours.

Our next meeting will be on May 9th in the lower hall and our speaker will be telling us all about climbing Mount Kilimanjaro.

Also, we shall be discussing the resolution to be put forward at the National AGM.

Visitors always welcome.

Wednesday Club

Our first meeting on Wednesday, April 10th and was very successful. The club is for young adults with learning difficulties.

The members played music, pool and darts, took part in craft and chatted over tea and coffee. Board games proved very popular and we would like to give a big THANK YOU to all for the kind donations received.

We were well-equipped for our first meeting, which was down to many kind people who helped us.

If you would like to come and meet our members you would be very welcome. We meet in the Lower Hall every Wednesday, 7-9 pm. Friday Club

We have now elected our new Chairperson and Committee and are looking forward to the activities planned for the summer.

Our new Chairperson is Mrs Joan Holliman and at last we have a full committee, so watch this space.

On 12th April we had our annual dinner. This was cooked by Alyson of the Fox and she had her daughter Sophie and Tracy helping with the distribution of our dessert and the clearing away. Our music was supplied by Tim Greenwood.

A big thank you goes to Alyson and the girls who are always willing to help and who are extremely pleasant. Well done to all. As usual our meal was cooked to perfection,

We welcome our new member Hazel Baldwin to the club and hope she will enjoy the activities we have planned throughout the summer.

We that's about all from me, lets hope we have some decent weather soon. Take care

Yvonne

Marilyn and Trish



District Councillor Geoff Lymer

If you have a spare area of garden free, it might be an idea to consider growing some of the more expensive vegetables. I can see the price of vegetables in the local supermarkets going up this year, for some crops such as Broad Beans and Parsnips may not develop in time due to the freeze.

Now, if as a result of a serious accident whilst working in your garden, for example chopping off your foot with the over enthusiastic use of your spade, as from the 8th April, the Kent & Medway element of SE London, Kent & Medway Major Trauma Network will go live, giving you improved prospects.

What will this possibly mean to you or a member of your family in a very serious accident? Well the purpose of the network is to give people with complex multiple injuries where there is a strong possibility of death or disability a better chance of surviving or recovering without disability.

The majority of such injuries are as a result of road traffic crashes, but included in the annual average of 700 major trauma injuries are extremely serious head injuries, stabbings, and gun shot wounds, pelvic fractures or amputations.

The national Audit office estimates between 450-600 lives will be saved. If one considers in a fatal road crash, each fatality costs around £1.2 million pounds, this could see a saving in excess of £600 million per annum in our County alone. 24/7 trauma units will be located at Tunbridge Wells, The Medway and Maritime Hospitals plus an interim one will be at The William Harvey, Ashford.

The South East Coast Ambulance Service (SECAS) and Kent Air Ambulance will work directly with the Major Trauma Networks to ensure major trauma patients are delivered to the most appropriate hospital, depending on the severity of those injuries.

Whilst I hope sincerely none of the Newsletter readers will ever require the above services, however if they do, I do hope that they will be able to continue being readers of this newsletter as a result of this greatly improved service by the NHS, being able to save their life or allow them to continue having a good quality of life as a result of preventing a possible life changing disability.

Cllr Geoffrey Lymer

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Summer's here at last!

With the bulbs fading and the herbaceous border growing in leaps and bounds, it is now clear that summer is approaching. According to the Royal Horticultural Society, sowing and planting out bedding can begin in some areas of the UK, depending on regional weather variations. It's also time to get back into the lawn mowing regime, as the lawn will be loving the warmer temperatures this month brings.

The middle of May can be one of the driest times of year, particularly in the south, and most gardens will begin to dry out.

Initially, this is a benefit because the soil will reach an ideal consistency for seed sowing. However, as drying continues, there may be insufficient water to keep the seedlings going, especially in dry regions such as southeast England.

Use water butts to collect rainwater. Open rain-catchers are a start, but fixing the butt to your down-pipe will enable you to collect rainfall from your house or shed roof as well. Target your watering to when and where plants need it often at fruit set and fruit swelling times, or coming up to flowering.



Top 10 jobs this month

- 1. Watch out for late frosts. Protect tender plants
- 2. Earth up potatoes, and promptly plant any still remaining
- 3. Plant out summer bedding at the end of the month (except in cold areas)
- 4. Collect rainwater and investigate ways to recycle water for irrigation
- 5. Regularly hoe off weeds
- 6. Open greenhouse vents and doors on warm days
- 7. Mow lawns weekly
- 8. Check for nesting birds before clipping hedges
- 9. Lift and divide overcrowded clumps of daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs
- 10. Watch out for viburnum beetle and lily beetle grubs



Produce Association

Temple Ewell Produce Association's Spring show held on Saturday 30th March was well attended and we had a good number of exhibits.

The local school paintings were of such a high standard it was very difficult to judge, so thank you to all the children for their efforts.

Also, we had more baking entries than we have had for a long time which all looked delicious.

The Committee would like to thank every one of the exhibitors because without their efforts we would have no show. Our thanks also goes to all those who braved the weather to come and see the show.

Our Summer show will be held on Saturday 20th July.

Anyone who would like to join the Association or need a schedule contact Trevor on 824787.



With thanks Trevor



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THE LAST WORD?

The death of Baroness Thatcher does not appear to have brought any reconcilliation. She quoted the words "Where there is strife, let us bring peace." in her acceptance speech as Prime Minister. Her terms in office brought great division which continue to this day. Many words will be written about her but how will these be summed up on her gravestone? It is often difficult to do justice for a life in a few words. Spike Milligan has his own words on his grave, "I told you I was ill". Richard Griffiths said he wanted the following as his epitaph, "Richard Griffiths Actor 1947 - 2047". The apostle Paul was able to write "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (1Timothy ch.4)

NOT A BAD EPITAPH TO HAVE?

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Sunday Evening Prayer and Video: 4.30pm

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7.30pm

Friday Kids Club: 3.30-5.00pm

We are here to serve you and if there is anything you wish to ask do not hesitate to contact Pat on 827341, Jack on 825150 or our minister Ewart Graham on 375823.

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Youth Club



Youth club is practicing for the tea afternoon which is coming up soon, we are looking forward to entertaining you.

We also had a Easter egg hunt that we all enjoyed very much and are looking forward to our trip to Thorpe Park.

More news next month.

Sophie Yarnley

The beehives are getting higher and the costumes are getting louder as we come into the final furlongs of rehearsals for our Spring show.

'Free and Easy' written by Bill Cronshaw and directed by Cindy Tuson and Rachel White, is set in a pub during the 1960's with great 60's music. It's fun, thrilling and will leave you uplifted at this fantastic story.

The show runs from 16th May to 18th May at 7.30pm, and tickets are £7 available from The Fox pub during normal working hours.

Look forward to seeing you there! Rachel

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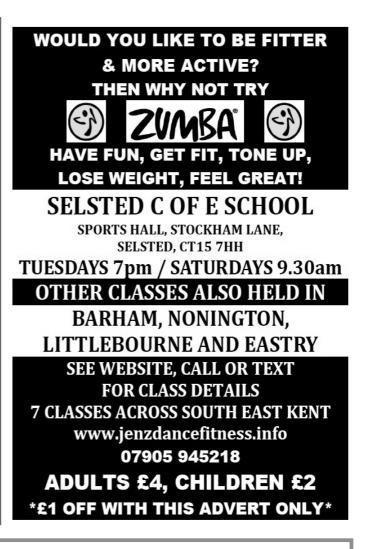


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The plight of the bee

(Taken from the Soil Association website at www .soilassociation. org/wildlife/bees)

Bees are under threat like never before, with their numbers declining. There is strong evidence that neonicotinoids – a class of pesticide first used in agriculture in the mid 1990s at exactly the time when mass bee disappearances started occurring – are involved in the deaths.

Another major factor is intensive agriculture – monocultures and the widespread



use of pesticide and herbicide contribute to a loss of habitat and food for bees. Organic farming, by contrast, encourages higher levels of wildlife – including bees – on organic farms.



Keep Britain buzzing: ways you can help

The Soil Association has been working to highlight these problems and protect bees for several years. The Keep Britain Buzzing campaign aims to highlight the threats bees face and encourages us all to take action to protect bees. They want the Government to ban neonicotinoids, and promote better farming to help ensure the health and future of our bees. You can get involved and take action today.

Take action online

Write to your MP. Write to your MP asking them to tell Owen Paterson, Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, to vote in favour of a ban on neonicotinoids in Europe. Ideas for wording letters are available on the Soil Association's website at www.soilassociation.org/wildlife/bees

Support the Keep Britain Buzzing campaign.

Support the work of the SA and protect bees by donating to the Soil Association's campaign day and they'll send you a campaign badge and free packet of beefriendly organic phacelia seeds so you can create a haven for bees in your own garden.



Buy organic food.

Organic farmers don't use neonicitinoid pesticides. They also have more complex crop rotations, which means that there is a greater diversity of plants for bees to forage on. Supporting organic farmers at the checkout is an everyday action with a big impact

Use organic techniques in your own garden. Garden pesticides, especially those containing neonicotinoids, have the potential to do damage to bees. Good rotations give an extra diversity of flowering crops. Use a wide variety of plants in your garden, and don't be too tidy. Leave wild flowering plants in place. Ivy is a particularly important source of late season winter food for bees.

Take up beekeeping.

If you've got the space, then keeping your own colony of bees is a great way of boosting bee numbers. There are some excellent courses available. You can either from the Soil Association's website or from the Dover and District Beekeeper's Association (email: doverbeekeepers@gmail.com for information).

Join the Soil Association.

By becoming a member of the Soil Association charity you can help to fund their campaigning and policy work on this and other issues.

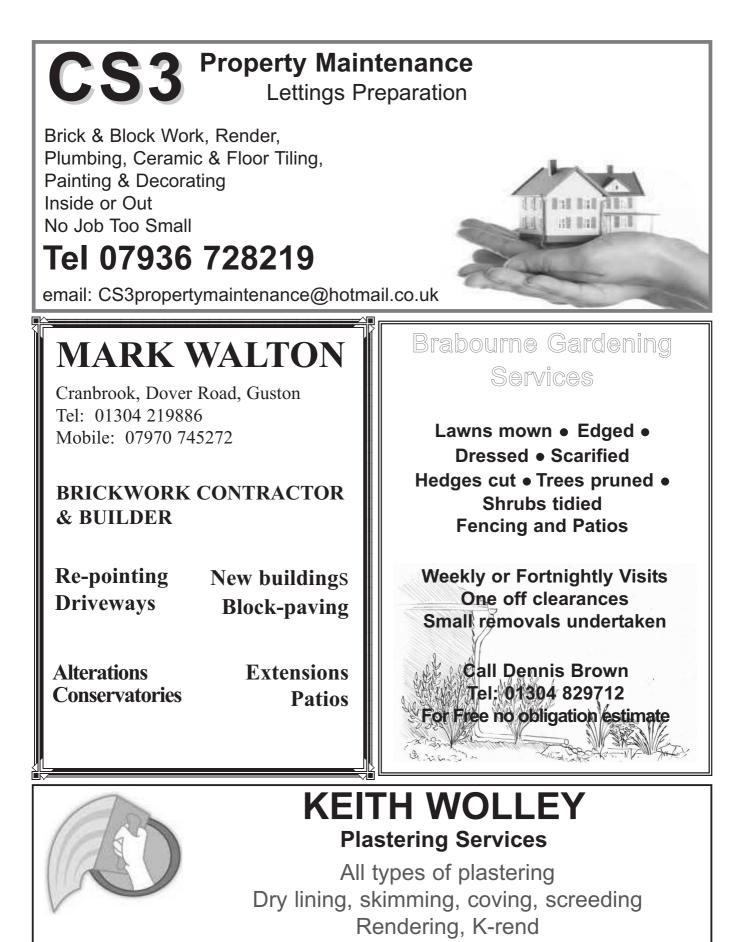


Parking in DODS Mill Car Park

Unfortunately we have to withdraw the use of both our car parks during the evenings with immediate effect so would appreciate it therefore if villagers would park elsewhere after 6pm each day. You are welcome to use it during the day until 6pm. Thank you.

Please note that you may be asked to move your vehicle at other times where the Mill has been booked after the Newsletter print deadline.

Thank you in advance for your co-operation. *Mike Brodie*



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Temple Ewell Parish Council

Mrs J Coulon-Wright Clerk to the Parish Council

Tony Whitehouse, Asset Operations Manager has written to the Parish Council raising his concerns again over the fly tipping and general debris being discarded onto the Brookside Bank. A letter has since been received from Dalcour Maclaren, Chartered Surveyors confirming resident's ownership/responsibility. They have written and met with parishioners, agreeing to provide skips as a 'one off' facility later this summer to enable house owners to remove rubble and vegetation via wheelbarrows along the then dry leat. This has been well received. The Parish Council will publicise this 'Tidy event' in the Newsletter once a date has been agreed, and seek to secure volunteers to help with the work.

Since October 2012 the Clerk and many parishioners have contacted KHS informing them that a valuable streetlight, paramount for the publics safety, has not been working under the railway bridge, Lower Road. A number of visits from KHS contractors, Enterprise, have failed to rectify the problem and the light still remains broken. The Clerk has written to KHS, conveying the Parish Councils frustration and requested an explanation as to why one light is still waiting to be mended after 6 months.

KCC has finally replied to the Parish Council. Tim Smith, Technical Support Officer explained that the broken light is very difficult to maintain due to its location. A scaffold tower is required to access this light and for this KCC would need to temporarily close the path under the bridge. A permit is also required. The Clerk will continue to monitor

Richard Heaps, KHS informed the Parish Council that the double yellow lines, planned for Templeside Ref 12402042 were not progressed due to opposition from local residents and a local member. Unfortunately damage to the roundabout and the grass are not considered as safety critical, however the Clerk's enquiry has been passed to the operations team regarding the maintenance concerns.

Precept Update 2013/14 – Out of the thirty six listed Parishes only six have *not* increased their precepts Temple Ewell is one of those six. Dover has increased by 23.95% and Wingham takes the crown with +47.8%. This is a triumph for Temple Ewell Parish Council!

Parishioners are encouraged to report incidents within the village to **PCSO May** on 0777 222 6209 or to go to the PCSO's monthly surgery. They are always held at the Coffee Mornings and Gretel will be in attendance on the following dates:

16th May 18th July 26th September 24th October 5th December

For immediate help contact Dover Police on 01304 240055 or dial 999.

The agenda and minutes are displayed on the Parish Council notice board by the village shop, Southdown Stores and on the Parish Council Web-site. Contact details for councilors are on the website:

www.templeewellpc.kentparishes.gov.co.uk

The full Parish Council meets on the last Tuesday of the month (excluding August & December) at 7.15pm at the Temple Ewell Baptist Church Hall. Parishioners are most welcome to attend and contribute to meetings.



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Letters to the Editor

We would like to hear from you. What do you want information on? Need help with something? Want to comment on a local issue? This is the place to do it! Send to the Editor - details on page 1

Dear Editor

June Dean, d.13 March 2013

I should like to express my immense gratitude and appreciation to all those neighbours and friends who have taken the trouble to express their condolences and compassion to my family and I, whether in person or by card, during this difficult and saddest of times.

My lovely June was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and is sadly missed by all. She will not be forgotten.

However, distraught though we are at present, it has been an enormous comfort to receive such support and good wishes from all of you - a response which serves to confirm one's innate faith - against all odds - in that often derided and dismissed quality, human nature.

Many, many thanks to you all. Ian Dean and family.

Dear Editor

I hope I have come to the right person. I firstly want to say what a wonderful magazine you produce. I was lucky to be given my first copy at my local Age U.K. in Dover.

I read it from cover to cover. As it happened, I had recently lost my husband and was deciding to have a memorial service for him this May.

I was in a quandry about invitations, as it wasn't his birthday, or anniversary or his leaving his job and there in the back of your magazine was a lady advertising bespoke invitations. Rather nervously I rang her and she was able to help - and has done a wonderful job - and have also made a friend.

So on my behalf a big thank you.

Yours kindly, Margaret Young

Dear Editor

In response to letter last month re Zumba classes in the Village Hall, they have been cancelled until further notice due to sickness of the trainer.

The diary was taken down from outside the hall for reasons known to the Village Hall Committee.

If anyone wishes to know what is on in the hall, they can always ring Margaret or Peter Austen on 01304 820615 who will be happy to answer any queries that they may have.

Many thanks Margaret Austen Bookings Village Hall.



Ha! Ha! Ha!

A guy says, "Doctor, Doctor! Help me, I keep thinking I'm getting smaller!" Doctor replies, "Well, you'll just have to be a little patient."

A man cheats on his girlfriend named Lorraine with a girl named Clearly.

Suddenly, Lorraine died.

At the funeral, the man stands up and sings, "I can see Clearly now, Lorraine is gone."

Q: Why did the one-handed man cross the road?

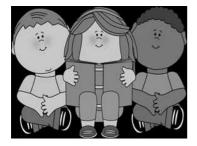
A: To get to the second hand shop.



What makes teachers drink?

HISTORY

In wortine Children who lived in big cities had to be evaporated because it was safer in the country.



MATHS

The total is when you add up all the numbers and a remainder is an animal that pulls

santa on his slag.

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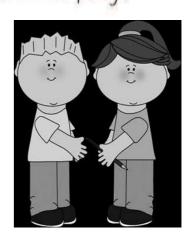
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