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Hello everyone

I was hoping to include some photos of the children's theatre show that the Newsletter committee promoted on 31st May, but sadly my pics didn't come out well enough. The show was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed by the children, parents and grandparents that came along - just a shame there weren't a few more as we lost a bit of money on this show.



Never mind, we won't let this deter us from promoting again though and we are planning to have an adult show by the same performers (Kevin and Abi from Kapow Theatre) in the autumn. Details will appear in the September Newsletter, so look out for them - it promises to be a fun evening which we will probably put on as a cabaret style event where you can bring your own drinks and supper.

There was a lot to pack in this month as we don't have an issue in August, so have a great summer and see you in September!

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 articles are also published on the website tenews.co.uk - please inform us if you want any part of your article withheld from that particular medium.

A copy of every Newsletter is posted on the website, including the village diary. Make sure you log on to www.tenews.co.uk



Holiday Club 28th – 30th July

Salem Baptist Church

10am – 12 noon

£1 per morning

This will be good fun and any child of primary school age is welcome.

Please ring Jenny on 824280 or Margaret on 820615 for an application form.



Village Diary 2014

July

Thur 3	Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall
Sat 5	Knitting demonstration at Crabble Mill 2-4pm
Sun 6 - Sun 13	(except Mon 7) Temple Ewell Art Workshop Exhibition 11am-5pm at Crabble Corn Mill
Fri 11	Friday Club Outing to Hastings - tickets available see p. 11
Sat 12	Lounge on the Lawn 5pm at Woodville Hall with live bands
Sun 13	Strawberry Tea 2.30pm at 113 London Road see p.7
Thur 17	Coffee Morning
Fri 18	Ladies' Lunch at The Fox 12-3pm see p.7
Sat 19	Gardeners Summer Show 2-4pm in the Village Hall
Tues 29	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
Thur 31	Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall

August

Thur 14	Coffee Morning
Sat 23	Keep the Home Fires Burning Commemoration to mark the start of WW1 starts 3pm in the Churchyard
Mon 25	BANK HOLIDAY
Thur 28	Coffee Morning

September

Thur 11	Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall
Sat 20	Gardeners Autumn Show 2-4pm in the Village Hall
Tues 23	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
Thur 25	Coffee Morning

October

Thur 9	Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall
Thur 23	Coffee Morning
Mon 27	Gardeners AGM 7.30pm in the Village Hall
Tues 28	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm

November

Thur 6	Coffee Morning
Thur 20	Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall
Tues 25	Parish Council Meeting in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm

December

Thur 4
Thur 18

Coffee Morning
Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall

TEMPLE EWELL ART WORKSHOP EXHIBITION

Crabble Mill Lower Road River

Sunday 6th July to Sunday 13th July

11am - 5pm except Monday



Shop at the Mill, Crabble Corn Mill

Saturday 5th July Knitting demonstration/
'Have a go' workshop 2pm till 4pm (shop
opening at 12). Materials provided
or bring your own.

Just turn up or to ensure a place phone
Corinne on 01304 824232 or message our
Facebook page or call into the shop open
every Sunday 11am to 4pm.



PCSO GRETTEL MAY



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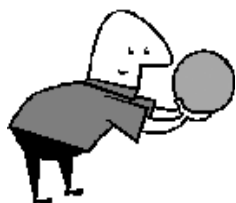
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Short Mat Bowls



The Club has changed to Thursday afternoons.



We meet at 2pm - 4pm and consider this to be a very enjoyable afternoon with lots of fun. Why not pop along to the Village Hall on a Thursday and see for yourself? We would welcome some new members.

Refreshments are served so why not come and enjoy a cup of tea/coffee and join in the fun. Everyone welcome.

Yvonne

W.I.



At our June meeting we welcomed local vet Jeremy who gave us a very informative and interesting insight into the care of animals domestic and wild who come into his surgery. Many birds are brought into the surgery with broken wings etc, they are nursed back to health and released back into their natural environment. Jeremy also spoke of the welfare and conservation of animals around the world and his work with local zoos.

Strawberry Tea

Sunday 13th July at 2.30pm
113 London Road, Temple Ewell
Enjoy afternoon tea in a beautiful garden
All welcome
In aid of Church funds



Ladies' Luncheon

Friday 18th July
At The Fox
12:00 - 3:00pm

2 courses + welcome glass of Pimms



£10 a ticket available from Alyson at The Fox or
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THE START OF WORLD WAR 1

SATURDAY 23rd AUGUST

Programme of events:

- 10am–3pm Collection of Military Memorabilia in
the Village Hall
Refreshments available
- 3pm Rededication of War Memorial in
St Peter & St Paul churchyard.
- 3.30pm Dedication of new memorial by
Players' Corner.
- 4pm Sing song on King George V Playing
Field with the Pearly King and Queen.
Refreshments available.
- 5pm Temple Ewell vs Rest of the World
football matches.
Matches for children and adults to
relive the truce match on Christmas
Day 1914.





Friday Club

We are now into the summer months with members on holiday and we are experiencing a quiet time, although on 13th June we had a Jacket Potato lunch which went down well. In July we shall be having a cream tea, so the committee are being kept busy.

On the 11th July we are taking a trip to Hastings, leaving at 10.30am. I have just a couple a seats left so anyone wishing to join us please let me know. Tickets are only £5.00 each and my number is 330017.

We have some of our Ladies poorly, so would like to wish them a speedy recovery on behalf of our members.

Here's hoping you all enjoy this lovely summer we are having but don't forget the sun screen.

Take care and be lucky, **Yvonne**



Brownies

100 years of Brownies - Celebration Activities:

We went to the Dover Police Station and me, Erin and Jessie met our local PCSO. We had our finger prints taken on paper which we took home. We went outside to see the police cars and sat inside them and tried on some police hats. We went upstairs to where the local police officers work and downstairs for a talk and we were given gifts of bike locks and pen markers. It was actually very good! Thank you PCSO May. **Francesca**

Activity Weekend at Kingsmead, Ashford:

First we unpacked our bags and made our beds and for dinner we had spaghetti. We did lots of activities over the next three days, such as crate stacking and the outdoor climb up a tall wall. After dinner we were outside and it started to thunder and lightening and rain and we all had to run for shelter as the hail stones came down! Later on we did some wall climbing and swing rope. The next day we did marble motion to make a marble run and the 3G swing, which was our favourite, then it was archery and the really hard climb up a tall pole and the leap of faith, which Erin did, and aeroball. Monday was the arial runway. We had two goes at this. In the evenings we did different things. First evening was watching the Smurf movie with popcorn the next evening was a disco party and the last evening was a campfire and we sang crazy songs, and Millie was enrolled as a Brownie in front of 80 people!

Erin & Millie



R.C. McDONALD

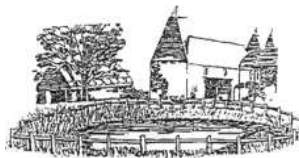
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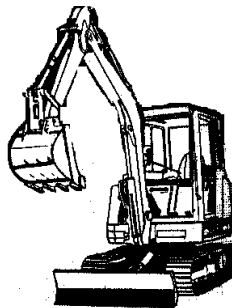
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July & August services – to which we warmly welcome you. Our Sunday Club meets every Sunday during term time at 10.30am

Sunday 6th July	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.
Sunday 13th July	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday 16th July	School Leavers' Service 2.00 p.m.
Sunday 20th July	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m.
Sunday 27th July	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Celebrant; Fr. Peter Sherred Deanery Cathedral Service 6.30 p.m.
Sunday 3rd August	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Celebrant Fr. Roger Marsh SSC
Monday 4th August	Stillness, Reading & Prayer (a short time set apart to reflect upon the outbreak of war in 1914) 11.00 a.m. TE St.Mary's Lydden 12 noon
Sunday 10th August	Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.
Sunday 17th August	Sunday commemorating the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.
Sunday 24th August	St. Bartholomew the Apostle Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.
Sunday 31st August (5th Sunday)	Benefice Eucharist at TE 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer 5.30 p.m.

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

Marking the 100 years since the outbreak of the First World War, throughout August in towns and villages like ours across the country there will be many acts of solemn remembrance. The close of the last century saw the end of the most violent and destructive century in history with conflict and war of disastrous proportion. With sorrow we sadly also recognise the conflicts, the terrorism, the fears, pain and loss of just 14 years into the new century.

The First World War poems of the Revd. Studdert-Kennedy (Woodbine Willie) were to move the hearts of thousands. His 'Rough Rhymes of a Padre' (published later as 'The Unutterable Beauty') were said to 'speak for the soldiers the words they

tried to say and made the truth known' and indeed his angry and despairing verses from 'Waste' still ring true...

'Waste of Muscle, Waste of Brain
Waste of Patience, waste of Pain,
Waste of Manhood, waste of Health
Waste of Beauty, waste of Wealth

Waste of Blood, and waste of Tears
Waste of Youth's most precious years,
Waste of ways the saints have trod
Waste of Glory, waste of God.....WAR!!'

As we commemorate the outbreak of a war of such awful and colossal loss, any glorification would be an obscenity. Yet to only speak in terms of waste is surely equally wrong and offensive, because we are remembering those who made for us the greatest sacrifice it is possible to make, and that sacrifice has a special claim on the remembrance of us all. To remember the departed is, in itself, an act of love, just as to forget them is a failure of love.

For many Christian people, our belief is that to remember the departed in prayer is to bring our act of love into union with God's love for them, and more still, it is an affirmation of our recognition that we are still in communion with them – an inevitable, but true and real communion within a mystical fellowship which death does not and cannot destroy. For the spiritual Christ embraces and holds them, with us, in one communion and bond of love that cannot be broken, and here is expressed our belief, our hope, our prayer.

Harry Patch of 'The Last Tommy' fame was said to have been overwhelmed by such a status and, in fact, it often reduced him to silent contemplation. I think he would have approved of this August's rightful commemoration beginning with a time of similar silence and at the Church of St. Peter & St. Paul, Temple Ewell at 11.00 a.m. and at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Lydden at 12 noon, on Monday 4th August all who are able to come are welcome to share a short period of stillness, a reading and prayer.

Fr. Paul



Sunday Club

The children all took part in the Pentecost Sunday service and sang 'Ave Maria' wonderfully with the choir. They performed this again at our joint service with the congregations from Capel, Alkham and River and all should be very proud of themselves. We look forward to a few more Sundays before our summer break with lots of plans for enjoyable mornings.

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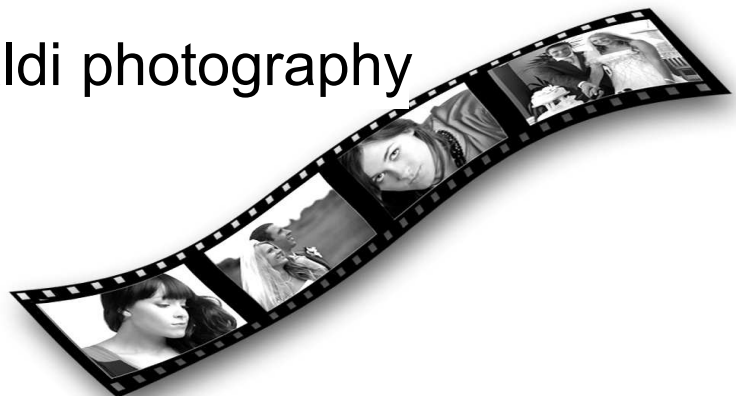
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THE THIRD LAYER

I feel incensed when I read of some punishments which are imposed by our Courts. "Haven't they heard that the punishment should fit the crime", I fume. "Where is the justice in that", I expostulate! Justice should be receiving the due penalty for the offence.

If I am the offender I may view things very differently, I would expect a just penalty but I would hope for mercy. A second layer to be applied in addition to the justice. Mercy is not being given the punishment we deserve. In "The Merchant of Venice" William Shakespeare expresses it as "mercy seasons justice".

The first layer is JUSTICE. the second layer is MERCY. There is a third layer where the miscreant expects justice, hopes for mercy but also becomes the unexpected recipient of undeserved favour. The third layer is GRACE.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus be with you". (1 Corinthians ch. 16)

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7.30pm

Friday Kids Club: 3.30-5.00pm

MESSY CHURCH on Sunday 13th July. 4.00 - 6.00pm. This is for children and adults and comprises about 1 hour of craft activities, 10 minute bible based talk, a full cooked meal. Please come.

Church Anniversary Dinner 12th July at 6.00pm

Church Anniversary Service 13th July at 10.30am.

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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If necessary, be sure to apologise
just to show you care.

She's probably waiting by the 'phone,
sobbing in case she's lost a mate.
Plucking up the courage to apologise
just to get rid of the supposed hate.

Ring, ring, ring, oh dear, the line is
engaged.

I'll keep trying until I reach her.
"Aaah, hiya, is that you? Can we talk?"
'Oh, yes, let's. Can we meet later?'

Was it something we had said to each
other?

A misunderstanding, easy to do.
Let's clear the air, end this feud.
Life is too short and more importantly
you're my mother.

Anne Cox

KCC and DDC Councillor



Well at last as we head towards the longest day of the year it looks as though Summer has arrived at last, just in time for the start of the holiday season.

We have just had the Euro elections where I should imagine many politicians were shocked because they were voted in when they may have thought they would not have had a chance and there would have been other politicians who may have thought that they would be re elected and were not. All of us voted by attending voting booths or by using a postal votes. The details of the voters would have been obtained using the electoral roll, as it had done for decades.

This is all going to change from June 2014, when we move to what is called IER. This is an acronym for Individual Electoral Registration.

So how will it work, what will change and when? Some anticipated questions concerning IER, finally where to find out more information:

IER will operate instead of using the electoral register to secure your voting rights, everyone will take responsibility for their own registration. In order to apply, a person will need to provide their National Insurance number and date of birth, these details will be used to verify the intended voter is who they say they are and hopefully, reduce the risk of blatant fraud and inaccurate entries on the register, as has been found in certain parts of the country. For the first time people will be able to register online. IER will be introduced in England and Wales on the 10 June 2014.

So what happens if an elector does not apply to register?

Those who voted in 2013/14 will be automatically carried forward to IER but will lose their ability to vote by post or proxy.

Can electors still use postal and proxy vote?

Anyone wishing to vote in 2015, will have to be registered under IER.

Will overseas voters be able to register with IER?

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I am sure some of you may have other questions or concerns. If you do please visit the IER website. To obtain more information log on to www.gov.uk/register-to-vote.

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Dog Control – The Fouling of Land by Dogs (DDC) Order 2014

There are large areas in the District which are not covered by this legislation. The proposed order will cover all land within the Dover District Council area which is open to the air. This includes land that is covered but open to the air on at least one side and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access with or without payment.

The Dogs on Leads by Direction (DDC) Order 2014

Again this will cover the whole District as detailed above. It will make it an offence not to put, and keep, dogs on leads when instructed to do so by an authorised officer. This would be used in instances where restraint is reasonably necessary to prevent a nuisance or behaviour by the dog likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any person or the worrying or disturbance of any animal or bird.

The Dogs on Lead (DDC) Order 2014

This order shall require dogs to be kept on a lead in a number of areas throughout the District. This will mainly apply to enclosed areas like churchyards but will also replace some by-laws such as the seafront promenade from Deal Castle to Sandown Castle.

The Dogs Exclusion (DDC) Order 2014

This order shall ban dogs from certain areas. It will apply mainly to enclosed children's play areas, some churchyards and seasonally on some beaches.

The Parish Council will recommend to DDC that the King George V field be included in the Dogs Exclusion Order.

Dragon Wood The renovation of Dragon Wood has started. The Lower, middle & top steps leading from the car park and the 50 meter path has been refurbished. The Deed of Dedication plaque, oak benches, notice board, forest rubbish bin and new tools are on order.

Village Signage There are no plans for the historic village sign to be refurbished, due to budget restrictions. The Clerk will apply to Dist Cllr Lymer for grant funding.

PCSO May's Report Speed watch does not stop speeding but is very effective in slowing the majority of traffic. Three volunteers are required to man the board-mounted device each time it is used. Data is passed onto KCC of the offending vehicles and the police send a warning letter. The equipment costs £1,950 + vat. The Clerk has been informed that there may be grant funding opportunities available to purchase the device and will speak to Shepherdswell Parish Council who has already purchased a camera. PCSO May suggested that the Parish Council consider inviting Guy Rollinson, Kent Police Speedwatch Co-ordinator to a future meeting, who will be able to provide an overview.

Memorial Flower Bed

Villagers may have noticed that the Parish Council has commissioned a new flower bed at Players' Corner (at the bottom of Temple Side). The bed has been planted with scarlet geraniums and has a black marble centre with the inscription "Lest we forget".

As the summer progresses and the geraniums come into full bloom it is hoped that the bed will mirror the Royal British Legion Poppy of Remembrance in time for the centenary of the start of World War 1 in August.

In time, perhaps residents may like to place a cross at the memorial bed in memory of a loved one lost in conflict - not just the First World War, but any conflict, as the Poppy of Remembrance makes no distinction. The new flower bed may be more accessible to the less mobile members of our community.

In addition to the new flower bed, the Parish Council is also arranging for the War Memorial in the churchyard to be cleaned and refurbished in time for the centenary. Arrangements for events to mark the centenary (including the rededication of the war memorial and the dedication of the flower bed) will be publicised in the Newsletter.

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 on the corner of the High Street and London Road. Parishioners are most welcome to attend and contribute to meetings.

The agenda and minutes are displayed on the Parish Council notice board by the village shop, Southdown Stores, and on the Parish Council website.

Contact details for councilors are on the website:

www.templeewellpc.kentparishes.gov.co.uk

***Mrs. Jane Coulson-Wright, Clerk to Temple Ewell Parish Council
5 Dour Side, River, Dover, CT17 0UX***



Produce Association

The trip to Merriments Gardens on the 15th June was an excellent day out for forty-three members and friends. The flower borders were full of colour and the scent of the roses was wonderful we all had a really lovely day thanks to John who arranged it and was unwell so unable to join us.

Our Summer Show is on July 19th in the village hall. Doors open 2pm until 4pm. We hope everything is going well in your gardens and allotments so that you will have produce and flowers to exhibit on the day. Looking forward to seeing you all there. **Trevor Barlow**

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Village Folk

You know how I like to surprise you with my "finds" in the village?? Well, bet loads of you didn't know we had an ex professional footballer in our midst. I found him for you in the form of **Dominic Castle**.

You may recall last year's Village Folk article on his lovely wife Le'arna so Dominic is the other half of the act and an interesting story he has to tell too.



The tale starts way back in Orsett, Essex where Dominic was born in 1967 to a French mother and Londoner father. Both parents worked as care home professionals and their jobs took them temporarily to France (where Dominic was christened), eventually returning in 1973 to work for KCC.

Dominic attended Stella Maris Primary School in Folkestone then St Edmund's School in Dover where he left in 1983 having acquired 6 'O' levels, 2 'A' levels, plus a massive love of sport - particularly cricket and football.

He spent 2 years in his first job with Shepway District Council as a building maintenance clerk, then joined BHS's head office in Marylebone Road, London as a buyer - buying stock from all over the world to supply their UK stores.

After 2 years, Dominic answered a recruitment drive from TML for workers required in connection with building the Channel Tunnel. He was offered a position as a logistics programmer which involved stock control for various parts of the building project, ensuring that stock and supplies were available when needed, and delivered.

Despite his busy working life, he still managed to play football as often as he could and had many friends who also played at all levels of the game. One such friend was Russell Milton who played professional football for Arsenal and was subsequently transferred in 1990 to a team in Hong Kong called Double Flower (being the literal translation of the team's motif of a double flower!!). The team was looking for a striker for one season only and Russell recommended Dominic who - not surprisingly - hopped on the first available plane to Hong Kong for a trial.

He was signed up immediately and had an heroic debut match scoring for his new club in a stadium containing some 25,000 supporters. Dominic's time with the club was one of the most fascinating of his life as he played away games in Indonesia, Singapore, China and Malaysia. He recalls with some poignancy the time he played in the Indonesian city of Banda Aceh which some of you may recall was hit so tragically by a tsunami on Boxing Day 2004.

Back to the UK he went in 1991 where he resumed his position with TML (who had

kindly kept his job open for him). When the Tunnel project completed, he was offered a job by Balfour Beatty Power in their stores - effectively doing exactly what he had been doing for TML. Never one to let the grass grow under his feet, two years later he jumped at the chance of training to become a train driver with Le Shuttle and this is where he stayed happily for many years. This would prove to be a pivotal move as during training, he met Le'arna and they subsequently married and moved to their much loved cottage home in Lower Road, Temple Ewell.

In 2005, both Dominic and Le'arna accepted redundancy from Eurotunnel which enabled Le'arna to concentrate on her now successful singing career, and Dominic on his sporting career. Unfortunately, having broken his leg several years earlier, his professional footballing career had been shortened but his love of the game never diminished. He continued to play semi professional football with various clubs in the region, plus cricket for Folkestone.

He also enjoyed voluntarily assisting with football coaching of the youth teams which he found increasingly challenging and made the decision to concentrate his career on this aspect. He therefore started studying to obtain the necessary qualifications and volunteered to assist at Temple Ewell Primary School in order to ascertain how the education system worked.

Having achieved success with the first part of his course, he was offered a job with Arsenal Football Club as a Community Football Officer for South-East Kent & Sussex, having a staff of 48 under him. As a lifelong fan of the club, this is what he described as his dream job.

Continued exam success followed and through hard work and determination, Dominic finally achieved Grade A ; the highest qualification in football coaching. In addition, last year he qualified at Canterbury Christchurch University, gaining a teaching Q+ status.

Having launched his own company - Active Community Development - he is currently contracted to work at several schools in the county. He has developed a structured regime for children which includes not just sporting activities but also ways of using sport to develop and advance neural pathways. To us lay-folk, this includes hand / eye co-ordination, decision making skills etc. with the aim of making children as co-ordinated as possible and installing more confidence in their abilities. On open days at the schools, he gives presentations to parents showing them how they can help advance their children with constructive issues through play.

Looking to the future, Dominic intends to continue to develop and hone his training techniques by keeping abreast of latest advancements and teaching methods. He loves living in the village and says he could not imagine being happier anywhere else. A proud statement that is shared by many of us.

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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 3

Dear Editor

We moved in to Kearsney Avenue 18 months ago and absolutely love the avenue and the surrounding areas, and the friendly people.

My question is simply this. Does 'Kearsney' officially exist as an area?

Kearsney has a beautiful park within an abbey ruins, called Kearsney Abbey. A dedicated train station and furthermore my satnav recognises it and boldly displays its name on screen maps and instructions. Yet DDC say we're in Temple Ewell and when purchasing on line, my post code decrees 'Dover'.

Here in Kearsney Avenue we also receive the monthly 'Rivall' which of course is the local magazine of River!

Can anyone help and put me straight on this?

PS Please don't get me started on Whitfield Hill, Kearsney - or should that be Temple Ewell, River or Whitfield!

Keith Traylor of Kearsney?

Dear Keith

To be honest I don't know the definitive answer despite having lived in the area all my life! What I can tell you, having been Parish Clerk for ten years, is that Kearsney Avenue is in the electoral parish of Temple Ewell - all that side of London Road, up as far as Whitfield Hill (and the houses half way up) is included in that. The other side of London

Road is classed as River, from the turning down to the Abbey opposite the Railway Bell in the Dover direction.

However, I think from the old church parish point of view Kearsney Avenue is still classed as River, which is probably why you get the Rivall delivered. Locally people refer to the area as Kearsney but that's possibly a hangover from years ago when the boundaries were different. For the post Temple Ewell and River are now classed as suburbs of Dover, rather than as villages in their own right - they are no longer considered to be rural.

I hope that answers your question, but wonder if any of our readers would like to comment? **Editor**

Dear Newsletter

Once again there has been a complaint about the parking outside the Village Hall on a Friday afternoon.

We are pensioners enjoying our once a week meeting from 2-4pm. All cars parked outside display Blue Badges which mean that those displaying them have a disability. There has NEVER been an accident outside the hall and consideration of all motorists has always been exceptional. This is a 30mph zone.

If this is a problem for someone perhaps the kindly person would like to find us another hall with parking facilities.

Yvonne, on behalf of the Friday Club

Letters continued

Dear Editor

May I express my thanks to Marilyn and Yvonne for taking the youth club young people on the trips to Thorpe Park and Joss Bay. Not many of us would want to spend Sundays taking the lovely, boisterous youngsters out for the day in a mini bus but thanks for storing up great memories for the next generation.

Regards, A grateful grandmother



Local boy becomes West End Star

Richard James King started acting as a toddler, with much dressing up, progressing to writing scripts, designing programmes and tickets, putting on shows and selling refreshments. His first real show was when he played the Pharaoh in Joseph at Whitfield School, where he even dyed his hair black for his art! He joined DAPA soon after and flourished in drama,

singing, jazz, tap and Irish dancing. He performed in all the DAPA pantos at the Marlowe until he was 16.

Richard also joined the Temple Ewell Players, where he starred as John Darling in *The Happiest Days of Our Lives*. After leaving the Boys Grammar he went to Tring Park School for the Performing Arts, where he sat A levels and studied musical theatre.

He then moved on to there he played varied roles in *Jerry Springer the Opera*, *Sweet Charity* and *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. He worked on the new musical *Water Babies* helping to develop ideas and was part of the GSA Singers touring the country.



After graduation Richard signed with an agent and has progressed to the London stage playing parts in *West End Men*, Future Cinema's *Dirty Dancing* and *Lost Boy* (by coincidence as an adult John Darling). He also writes and enjoys composing, currently working on a new musical. He and three fellow performers are taking part in the Deal Music Festival, putting on their own unique concert, *One line Sondheim*. Catch it on Sunday 6th July at 3pm at The Astor Theatre in Deal. All are welcome!



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