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Hello everyone

I hope you all had a good Easter. What a lovely time of year this is, loads of bank holidays (yippee!) and good weather - fingers crossed. There is such a lot going on, no excuses for not having somewhere to go!



As you'll see from the Diary pages, on Saturday 3rd & 10th May there are Craft sessions at Crabble Mill and also on 10th the Model Railway Exhibition, with vintage bus rides to and from town, is back at Temple Ewell Village Hall due to popular demand.

The children's theatre production 'Whose Story is it anyway' is on the last day of the month, followed just over three weeks later by The Players' production 'Half a Sixpence', both in the Village Hall of course. And there's the School Fete in June.

A lot of planning and hard work go into organising all events and it's so good when they are supported well and have a successful outcome, whether it's to raise funds for a good cause or just to provide fun and entertainment for local people.

Plans are afoot to commemorate the start of WW1 with activities in the Playing Field - more details will follow as and when received, but I understand this is to be on the August Bank Holiday Monday. Something else to look forward to.

Jeanette

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We welcome all contributions to the content of the Newsletter but

CONTRIBUTORS PLEASE NOTE :-

Because of our printer's holiday we will need all items for the June issue of TENews five days earlier than usual, that is by 8pm on 10th May. Anything received after this date cannot be included.

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





Village Diary 2014

May

- Sat 3** Crochet demonstration/ 'Have a go' workshop at Crabble Corn Mill 2-4pm (shop opening at 12 noon) See page 38
- Mon 5** **BANK HOLIDAY**
- Sat 10** **Model Railway Exhibition** at the Village Hall 10am-4pm - see page 10
- Sat 10** **Demonstration of 'puff ball' quilting** at Crabble Corn Mill 2-4pm see page 38
- Sat 17** **Diva Singers - 'Roaring Twenties'** at St Mary's Hall, Dover - see page 15
- Thur 22** **Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery** at the Village Hall
- Mon 26** **BANK HOLIDAY**
- Tues 27** **Parish Council Meeting** in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
- Sat 31** **'Whose Story is it Anyway?'** Children's production from the Kapow Theatre Company 2.30pm in the Village Hall - tickets £5 in advance (or £6 on the door if seats are still available). **See ad page 6**

June

- Thur 5** **Coffee Morning**
- Sun 15** **Gardeners' Trip to Merriments Gardens** - to book, see page 7
- Thur 19** **Coffee Morning**
- Sat 21** **T E School Fete** 11am - 2pm In the King George V field
- Tues 24** **Parish Council Meeting** in the Baptist Chapel Hall 7.15pm
- Weds 25,** **T E Players' production - 'Half a Sixpence'** See ad page 21
- Thurs 26, Fri 27 and Sat 28**

July

- Thur 3** **Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery** at the Village Hall
- Thur 17** **Coffee Morning**
- Sat 19** **Gardeners Summer Show** 2-4pm in the Village Hall
- Thur 31** **Coffee Morning**
- 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**
- Mon 25** **BANK HOLIDAY**
- Thur 28** **Coffee Morning**

September

Thur 11 Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall
Sat 20 Gardners 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 Coffee Morning
Thur 18 Coffee Morning and PCSO Surgery at the Village Hall

PCSO GRETEL MAY



I can be contacted on **07772 226209** for any issues that you'd like to discuss with me. My next surgery at the Coffee Morning is on Thursday 22nd May. **Gretel.**



We would love some new blood on our Committee

Would you like to join us?
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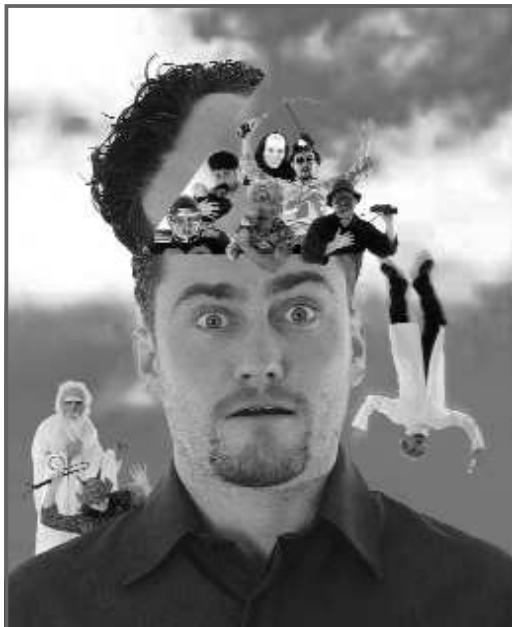
Saturday 31st May

2.30pm at Temple Ewell Village Hall

Tickets £5 in advance (or £6 on the door if any still available)

TICKETS from Lorna's Barber Shop or Committee Members - see page 2





Whose Story Is it Anyway?

TE Village Hall

Sat 31st May 2.30pm

Kepow Theatre Company are one of Britain's funniest, most creative theatre companies. Now they have created an improvised theatre show just for kids. Starring Kevin Tomlinson and Abi Hood, Kepow take suggestions from their young audience, adapt old folk tales, create new ones and improvise stories full of action and adventure.

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Produce Association



The Spring show on the 29th March was a great success, with record numbers of visitors to see the exhibits and especially the school children's art which was hung all around the Village Hall. If you were one of the visitors or friends of the gardeners, thank you for supporting us as without you we would have no show.

Also thanks to those who exhibited their flowers, vegetables, baking, craft and floral art to make the hall look so stunning.

Our next show is in July Saturday 19th perhaps you could grow, bake or make a flower arrangement to enter in the summer show - we would be very grateful. We still have a few seats left on the coach trip to Merrimants Gardens on Sunday the 15th June.

Trevor Barlow



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Friday Club

We started April with our AGM where new Officers were elected for the coming year.

By the time this is published Easter would have come and gone, but we at the Club held our Easter Tea on Friday 11th.

On Friday 16th May we shall be having a party for Margaret Ashcroft, who will be 70 years young, so preparations are on hand for the Ploughman's lunch in her honour.

Sadly we have lost two former members of the Friday Club, namely Betty Johnson and Mary Grilli. I would like to offer condolences to their families on behalf of the Friday Club. They will be sadly missed by all.

As we look forward to summer. We are planning our activities, so watch this space.

Any one wishing to join us on Friday afternoons will be most welcome, we meet from 1pm to 4pm.

That's all from me for now.

Yvonne



Temple Ewell Players

Hello everyone!

It seems like an eternity since pantomime but, never fear, it won't be long until you see us next!

We are currently rehearsing our new musical 'Half a Sixpence' directed by Cindy Tuson, aided by Mike Brodie. It's proving to be a challenging production! The cast and crew are working hard to bring the grand splendour of 1890's Folkestone to life. The scenes are starting to come together and the music will be as brilliant as ever!

The show will be in June, details of tickets and dates are shown on the poster on page 21.

See you soon

Rachel



R.C. McDONALD

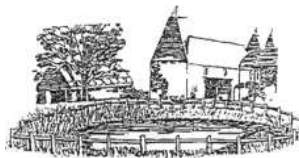
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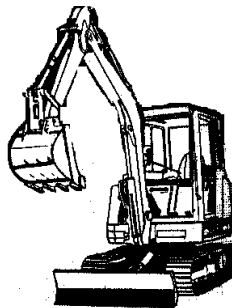
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Sunday 4th	PARISH EUCHARIST	10.30am
Sunday 11th	PARISH EUCHARIST	10.30am
Sunday 18th	PARISH EUCHARIST	10.30am
Saturday 24th	Holy Baptism of Molly & Jacob Walker	-Hall 11am
Sunday 25th	PARISH EUCHARIST	10.30am

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

Having recently had the experience of a Coroner's Court where not one of the five 'professionals' called to give evidence would take their oath 'swearing by Almighty God' and holding a Bible (to me in contrast the secular oath seems so light weight!), it was quite soon after this, the April edition of a monthly publication I take called 'New Directions' arrived and in it was an article I found quite amazing. The article was entitled 'Ashes to Go' and reported upon last Ash Wednesday when the robed Vicar of the Church of Christ the Saviour, Ealing Broadway, Prebendary Andrew Davis and his assistant curate, Fr. Simon Cuff manned a position on the railway station forecourt from 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. and where commuters were offered the sacramental 'imposition of ashes' (the sign of the Cross in ash upon the forehead) with the words unfamiliar to most, 'Remember you are but dust and unto dust you shall return. Repent and believe the Gospel'. (One or two other parishes in the London Diocese did the same – an action begun in the Episcopal Church of America in 2007). Volunteers from the Parish at Ealing Broadway handed out details of services during Lent which also explained the significance of Ash Wednesday, but not once were commuters verbally encouraged by clergy or volunteers to come forward.

The article is too long to reproduce here, but there was much of interest to note about the response of people in our post-modern society to a liturgical act which can be traced back to the 8th century. However, the clergy described the feeling of goodwill generated from those whose roots might be Catholic, Orthodox or Protestant, as 'breathtaking'. Furthermore, a number of those who declined the ashing said it was because they were attending a service later in the day or had been somewhere earlier. But in all, over 500 people received ashing!! Perhaps all is not lost after all and so I wonder if next Ash Wednesday I should stand outside somewhere all day?

Fr. Paul

<https://www.facebook.com/templewellpepaul>



Sunday Club

We look forward to our Summer Term and having some outings to enjoy our surroundings.

We would welcome any new members from 3 years of age.

Our marvellous young helpers enjoyed coming with a few leaders to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury at a gathering of children's youth workers in Dover when he visited us during Holy Week.

Church Fund Raising

Many thanks to Steve and Alyson for running a brilliant race night for us in April and raising over £200. It was a lovely evening.

Please watch for details of our 2nd music festival in the summer in the next issue of the newsletter.



May 11th – 17th 2014

Envelopes will be distributed ready for this week and the committee is grateful to Youth Club for helping with the distribution.

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REMOTE!

Most of us like personal space, but few of us would welcome solitary confinement. We welcome seeing old friends, although after a time the feeling may be "nice to see you come; nice to see you go." The old adage is that "fish and visitors stink after five days" My friends may now be my ex-friends if they read this article.

Connection to another person in the next room can now be made by mobile phone. Contact to someone in New Zealand can instant through Skype. This type of communication always lacks the intimacy of seeing someone face to face. Our society has become good at keeping distance between each other.

Small wonder that we apply the same practice to God. Our reaction to him is "good to know that you are there but don't come too close". His attitude is totally different. After the resurrection Jesus Christ returned and said "I am with you always". (Matthew's gospel chapter 28). But it takes two to tango!

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 11th May. 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.

***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.
www.temple-ewell-baptist.co.uk***

Temple Ewell Players present



A musical produced by Cindy Tuson

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Temple Ewell Parish Council

Dragon Wood – A total of £4,690 has been raised through grant funding for the improvement of Dragon Wood. The Chairman and Clerk met Mr Newington and Mr Wyborne to discuss recommendations for improvements to the woodland, which were presented to the full Parish Council. It was unanimously agreed to purchase the following items: -

3 Oak Benches

Install the Deed of Dedication plaque & engraving on a large natural rock.
Joint informative notice board with Kent Wildlife Trust – matching funds.

Forest rubbish bin

New tools for use by the conservation volunteers.

Lower, middle & top steps leading from car park refurbishment.

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The Willow Club – The Willow Club provides respite care for children and adults. They provide support for twelve people with learning disabilities living in Temple Ewell, River and Dover. They are entirely self-funded, so far as revenue is concerned but require financial support and have asked the Parish Council for a donation to purchase a tabletop football game and new board games. A grant of £250 was proposed by Cllr Mrs A Worton, seconded by Cllr B Thomas and unanimously agreed.

Village Historical Sign – The Clerk contacted Kirk Alexander of White Cliffs Countryside Project, enquiring if the Temple Ewell historical sign was on a list to be refurbished as it is faded and worn. She was informed that it is DDC responsibility and will pursue with them.

The number of potholes appearing within the village was discussed. The Parish Councillors are fully aware that KCC prioritise potholes according to how unsafe they are making the road, and that Temple Ewell may not be high on their list due to the extent of flood damage. However, the worst identified on Lower Road, London Road and Templeside will be reported. Kent County Council has a guidance page on how to make a claim should your vehicle be damaged, which was shared in last month's newsletter.

Dist Cllr Lymer will chase Kent Highways regarding the damaged lamp located in the Dragon Wood car park and lamp column by Watersend which is out.

Dover District Council took key decisions to progress the St James's development in Dover town centre. On Thursday (19 December), the Planning Committee unanimously approved the latest planning application for the development, which will create 120,000 sq. ft. of mixed-use retail and leisure with parking for 445 cars. The revised planning application reflected amendments to the scheme, most notably the change of use brought about by the Cineworld agreement to lease and operate a 21,000 sq. ft. six screen cinema as part of the development.

Last week, Marks and Spencer announced they had signed up as the anchor retail tenant at St James's with a 16,000 sq. ft. M&S Simply Food store. Further announcements about future tenants are expected in the New Year.

Following the Planning Committee's decision, a Special Meeting of DDC's Cabinet was held on 20/12/13 which authorised Council Officers to proceed with preparations for a potential Compulsory Purchase Order for land not currently in the Council's ownership. In addition, the Cabinet also agreed the preparatory work that would see the permanent closure of Russell Street at its junction with Townwall Street.

Dist Cllr Lymer's annual Member Community and Highway fund budget has been cut by 50%.

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.

Parishioners are encouraged to report any incidents within the village to PCSO Stevens on 0777 222 6209 or to go to the PCSO's monthly surgery. For immediate help contact Dover Police on 01304 240055/101 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 website.

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Village Folk



Born in Harrogate in north Yorkshire in 1938 to Charles and Dorothy, who had met in the famous Betty's tea rooms in 1920, I was the youngest of four children, two sisters and a brother. I and my family lived with our maternal grandmother on her farm in the nearby village of Pannal for most of the war years. At the outbreak of WW2 in 1939 the War Office, Air Ministry and Admiralty administration offices and staff had been relocated to Harrogate, many with their families. This led to a need for accommodation for them and many homes in the town and surrounding villages being requisitioned. Our house in Pannal was among these, many of our possessions remaining locked in a spare room allowed for this purpose. Being very young I was not aware of these happenings and the war until later but do remember having a bright red gas-mask! Life for me was carefree, surrounded by loving family and various cats and dogs.

I was not to know my grandfather Thomas, who had died some years earlier. Thomas was born in Croft-on-Tees where my gt.gt.grandfather Robert had been head gardener at the rectory there during the years the young Charles Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, had lived with his father the rector and his family. Lewis Carroll was an avid photographer and took many photos of family and friends. Among the photos in a book of his work appear two of Robert Foster (standing at attention with his spade!) and one of his wife Mary. I discovered this book and the pictures of Robert only recently during research on my family. Robert, his wife Mary and my gt.grandfather Charles are buried in the churchyard in Croft. My grandmother Sarah had, as a young woman, been housekeeper to three bachelor brothers in Croft. The river Tees, spanned by a handsome bridge, divided North Yorkshire here from Co.Durham. Sarah and Thomas had met and married in Croft. On the death of the eldest of the Emmerson brothers Sarah was bequeathed a considerable sum of money enabling she and Thomas to purchase a farm and start a dairy business in Pannal. Thomas was one of the first to import and breed the black and white Fresian cattle renowned for their high milk yield.

My uncle Fred carried on with the farm and milk delivery business until the death of Sarah in 1944. The house and farm were then sold, the proceeds to be shared by my mother Dorothy and her brother. We moved into a smaller house nearer the town.

My elder sister Joyce had always been my grandmother's favourite and she had paid for her to have music and dance and art lessons. Joyce therefore grew up a very accomplished young woman, painting, playing the piano beautifully and loving ballroom dancing. Many airfields sprang up during the war and I remember her 21st birthday, by which time I was five, being held in the Majestic Hotel in Harrogate among what seemed to be a sea of blue uniforms! Joyce married Ian, a Flight Sergeant in Coastal Command, in 1944.

After a move to Leeds, neighbours who became close friends, planted the seed of running a public house into my father Charles's head. After our friends took on 'The Cat and Fiddle' inn in Derbyshire (alleged to be the highest inn above sea level in the country) Charles took on the tenancy of a large Tetley house in Wakefield called 'The Whinney Moor Hotel'. The reason for its name was that the area had once been moorland where whin or gorse had grown. Charles was in his element here and the success and profitability of his tenancy led to his desire to own a pub of his own.

In 1950 we moved to 'The White Hart Inn' in the public school town of Uppingham in Rutland. Charles's unsuccessful efforts to update the character and fortunes of this quaint old pub, a former coaching inn, unfortunately led to his undoing and eventual bankruptcy.

This was the last I was to see of settled family life as a child. My two sisters married and my brother in Kenya, I spent several years being 'farmed out' with my sisters finally ending my school days at the Convent of the Holy Family in Tooting, South London where my Catholic, unmarried aunt lived and taught.

My parents in the intervening years had been obliged to take up work 'in service'. My mother, a good plain cook, and Dad as a butler and 'gentleman's gentleman'! When I left the convent at the age of fifteen the three of us now settled, a small family again, in furnished rooms near Stockport in Cheshire, Charles finding work in a nylon factory while I became a junior clerk in the Flight Test office of A.V.Roe & Co.(AVRO) at nearby Woodford Aerodrome. It was here that my interest in aeroplanes and flying was born. I joined the AVRO gliding club and was allowed to fly on occasional test flights of the Shackleton though never to my chagrin on the Vulcan delta winged bomber, the two prototypes of which were being tested at that time.

In 1954 my father had a serious accident and lost a leg. Life became even more difficult until eventually he received compensation which put us in a position to have our own home again. Sadly leaving my beloved AVRO but having no more ties to the north, one sister living in the south, the other and my brother in Kenya we decided to make a new start and moved to Surrey.

In 1959 I joined the independent airline Eagle Airways, operating from Blackbushe Airport near Camberley, as a receptionist and after they moved to Heathrow became a stewardess with that airline. I met my husband Michael here and we married in 1965. Three years later Eagle went into liquidation and Mike, out of work and lured by the advent of the large SRN4 Hovercraft which had started services out of Pegwell Bay near Ramsgate we moved with our small son down to Kent. In 1973 Mike became station manager of Hoverlloyd in Calais and we spent sixteen

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years there. During this time we had a holiday in Cornwall where we fell in love with an English Springer spaniel whom we named Ross (after the character in 'Poldark!') and took him back to Calais.

On our return to England and Temple Ewell. Ross came with us of course though regrettably he had to spend 6 months in quarantine. We had him for four more happy years before we lost him at the age of 14.

A grant from the Kent Enterprise scheme in 1990 had enabled me to fulfil a long held ambition to open a bookshop and the grant paid the rent on the premises in Castle Street, Dover for a year. It was all lovely but when Mike was made redundant from Hoverspeed in 1992 it was not possible to live on my small enterprise alone so sadly the shop had to close. Since then I have worked in Tourist Information, as a shop assistant, care worker, waitress at Eurotunnel, companion, house sitter and latterly boarded dogs but had to give up work of any kind after a bad fall and broken leg left me much less active but I enjoy looking after my garden, my lovely husband of nearly 50 years and two delightful grandchildren. Apart from this I am a regular churchgoer now at St Peter & St Paul and enjoy a bit of flower arranging in this lovely old church.

Pat Castleton

Editor's Note - We were pleased to receive this article about her life from Pat, to include as part of our Village Folk series. Does anyone else have an interesting biography they would like to share with us?

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We look forward to seeing you there.

Pet Quotes see also Cat and Dog Diaries on page 37

(Editor's note - despite how it looks, I do love cats as well as dogs!)

Do you ever walk into a room and forget why you went in there? I think that's how dogs spend their lives. *Sue Murphy*

There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face. *Ben Williams*

Don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful. *Ann Landers*

A cat is a puzzle for which there is no solution. *Hazel Nicholson*

Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains unawakened.
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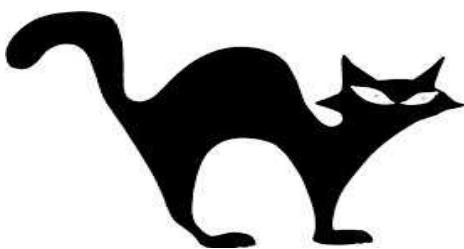
8am	Dog food! - my favourite thing!
9.30am	Ride in the car! - my favourite thing!
9.40am	Walk in the park! - my favourite thing
10.30am	Got rubbed and petted! - my favourite thing!
12noon	Bones! - my favourite thing!
1pm	Played in the garden! - my favourite thing!
3pm	Wagged my tail! - my favourite thing!
5pm	Dinner! - my favourite thing!
7pm	Got to play ball! - my favourite thing!
8pm	Wow, watched t.v. with the people! - my favourite thing!
11pm	Sleeping on the bed! - my favourite thing!



Cat's Diary

Day 983 of my captivity. My captors continue to taunt me with bizarre little dangling objects. They dine lavishly on fresh meat, while the other inmates and I are fed hash or some sort of dry nuggets. Although I make my contempt for the rations perfectly clear, I nevertheless must eat something in order to keep up my strength.

The only thing that keeps me going is my dream of escape. In an attempt to disgust them, I once again vomit on the carpet. Today I decapitated a mouse and dropped its headless body at their feet. I had hoped this would strike fear into their hearts, since this clearly demonstrates my capabilities. However, they merely made condescending comments about what a 'good little hunter' I am. Swines!



There was some sort of assembly of their accomplices tonight. I was placed in solitary confinement for the duration of the event. However, I could hear the noises and smell the food. I overheard that my confinement was due to the power of 'allergies'. I must learn what this means and how to use it to my advantage.

Today I was almost successful in an attempt to assassinate one of my tormentors by weaving around his feet as he was walking. I must try this again tomorrow, but at the top of the stairs.

I am convinced that the other prisoners here are flunkies and snitches. The dog receives special privileges. He is regularly released, and seems to be more than willing to return. He is obviously stupid! The bird must be an informant. I observe him communicating with the guards regularly. I am certain that he reports my every move. My captors have arranged protective custody for him in an elevated cell, so he is safe.....for now.



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 Newsletter

Shop at the Mill (Crabble Corn Mill) is reopening on 19th April. Unfortunately we have lost a few volunteers and so can only open up every Sunday and occasional Saturdays, however to try and create some interest we are holding some craft demos/workshops.

Our first two we have arranged are with ladies from Temple Ewell, who have contacted us through my friend Amanda Lomas. One of them suggested I contact you to see if you could put something in the Temple Ewell Newsletter about the two dates.

Hope this will be ok, as you know River doesn't have a monthly newsletter and it's hard to know how to get the word out!

Louise McLeish

Editor - Happy to oblige Louise - see ad page 32

Dear Newsletter

I loved the England website (*mentioned in last month's Newsletter*) and have signed up!

I'm pleased to note there are not so many buses along Lower Road now and that the river bank has been cleared. Also the road has been repaired and is looking good, although I don't approve of some of the new lines that have been painted!

Do you remember about a decade ago when there was a Friends of the Station House committee? It's a lovely house and a shame to see it in it's current state. Incidentally, my dad used to be a signalman there.

Does anyone know why this committee came to nothing and would anyone be interested in reviving it? If enough people were interested perhaps funds could be raised to buy the house?

Maggie Smith

Editor - Having spoken to someone who was involved at the time, I understand that there is considerable asbestos in the house, making it an expensive renovation project, so perhaps not viable? But if anyone knows differently or is interested in 'having another go', contact the Newsletter.

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