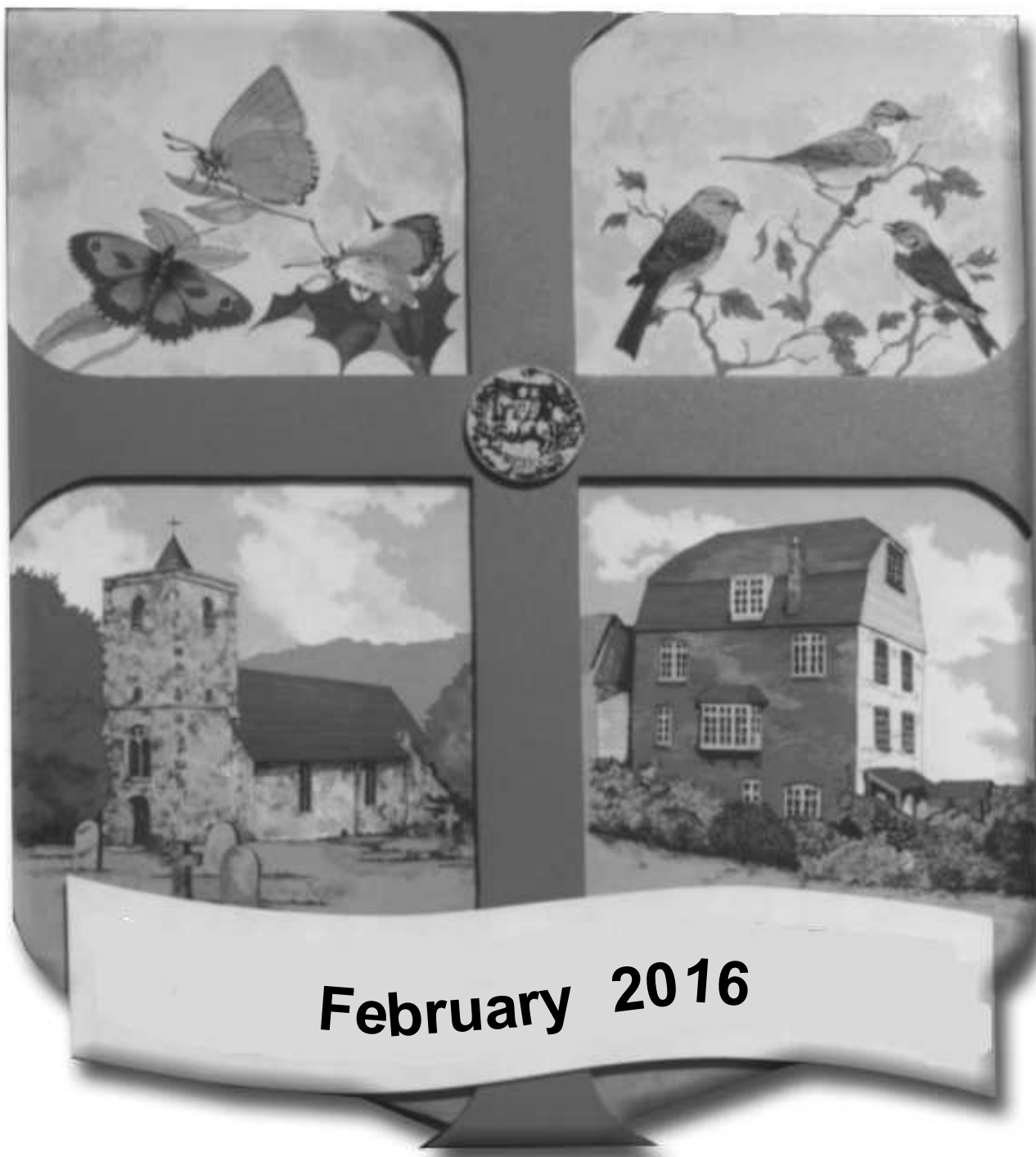


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Hello Everyone

It's a bit late now I know but, as this is the first issue of 2016, I'd like to wish you all a very Happy New Year.

There's sure to be lots going on through the coming year, but at the moment the Village Diary looks a bit bare - please let me have all your dates as soon as possible.



Valentine's Day 14th Feb

We're not sure yet what events the Newsletter Committee will be organising, but if you have any suggestions let us know what you would like.

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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.

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PCSO GRETTEL MAY

I can be contacted on **07772 226209** for any issues that you'd like to discuss with me. **Gretel.**





Village Diary 2016

February

Sat 6	Produce Assoc Coffee Morning 10am-12noon in the Village Hall
Thurs 11	WI Meeting in the Village Hall
Tues 16	Kearsney Parks Formum Meeting - see bottom of page 37
Sat 27	Quiz Night in the Millennium Hall

March

Sat 5	Clean for the Queen see ad page 10
Thurs 10	WI Meeting in the Village Hall
Fri 25	GOOD FRIDAY
Mon 28	EASTER MONDAY
Sat 12	Easter Fayre 2-4pm at the Village Hall hosted by Branching Out

April

Sat 2	Produce Assoc Spring Show 2pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 14	WI Meeting in the Village Hall

May

Mon 2	BANK HOLIDAY
Thurs 12	WI Meeting in the Village Hall
Mon 30	BANK HOLIDAY

June

Thurs 9	WI Meeting in the Village Hall
Sun 12th	Queen Elizabeth's 90th Birthday Celebrations From 4pm King George V Playing Field - details to follow next month

July

Thurs 14	WI Meeting in the Village Hall
Sat 16	Produce Assoc Summer Show 2pm in the Village Hall

August

Mon 29	BANK HOLIDAY
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September

Thurs 8 **WI Meeting** in the Village Hall
Sat 17 **Produce Assoc Autumn Show** 2pm in the Village Hall

October

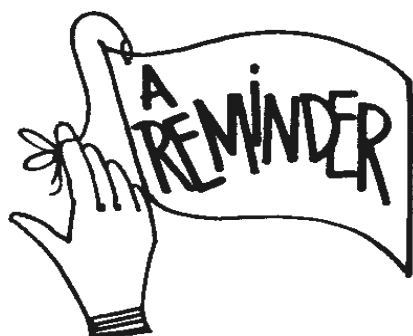
Thurs 13 **WI Meeting** in the Village Hall
Mon 24 **Produce Assoc AGM** 7-9pm in the Village Hall

November

Thurs 10 **WI Meeting** in the Village Hall

December

Thurs 8 **WI Meeting** in the Village Hall
Sun 25 **CHRISTMAS DAY**
Mon 26 **BOXING DAY**
Tues 27 **BANK HOLIDAY**



DON'T FORGET TO LET US HAVE
YOUR DIARY DATES FOR 2016!



EASTER FAYRE

Saturday 12th March 2-4pm
in the Village Hall

If you would like a table (£5) ring
Marilyn on 01304 448140.

Willows



We ended our Christmas Term with a Dinner and a Disco.

We enjoyed a three course turkey dinner followed by lots of dancing. We invited guests, it was nice to see them.

We are looking forward to our trip, it's a "Mystery Tour"!

Sophie



Branching Out



We ended the term by enjoying a Christmas Dinner at The Fox for the Monday group and at the Railway Bell for the Friday Group. Both were excellent.

We are going away for a weekend after Easter and will be holding a Spring/Easter Fayre on Saturday March 12th to raise money for the hire of the minibus - more information in nexts month's Newsletter. If you would like a table (£5) ring Marilyn on 01304 448140.

Sophie

Youth Club



Happy New Year to you all.

We all ended the Christmas term with a surprise party for Yvonne! I'm not sure how, but she didn't suspect a thing.

Sophie



Why is English so Hard?

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes
But the plural of ox becomes oxen, not oxes
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of my foot and show you my feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and three would be those
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But although we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine: she, shis and shim!



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Friday Club

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

Friday Club returned on the 8th so it is now back to normal. It seems we all had a nice Christmas. To end our year we had a Christmas lunch at the Fox which is always a delight and was enjoyed by us all. Thanks to Steve and Alyson a lovely meal as always. My good friend Tim entertained us with a good old sing-a-long which was a mixture of old and new and the popular Christmas songs.

Frank and Barbara Herbert have been poorly for some months now and Joan Watts fell and broke her hip over Christmas so on behalf of the Club our best wishes go to you all.

Condolences to Paul Youden as Renate lost her long battle in November, our thoughts are with you Paul.

We shall soon be planning our events up to Easter so watch this space.

Anyone wishing to join us on a Friday will be most welcome. In the meantime it's goodbye from me wrap up warm and keep safe.

Yvonne



CLEAN FOR
THE QUEEN

Village Spring Clean

Saturday 5th March at 10am
Meet at Players Corner

Refreshments served afterwards

More details next month





Produce Association

We would like to wish all our members and friends a Happy New Year, and look forward to seeing you all at the coffee morning Sat the 6th February from 10 am in the Village Hall. We will have the new schedules for the coming shows which are in the diary.

Anyone wishing to join the club will be most welcome. ***Regards Trevor***



Temple Ewell W.I.

We welcomed Paul to our January meeting. He gave us a very amusing and informative talk about the pubs in our area; those that are still open and many more that have closed over the years. Paul told us the history and background stories of pubs starting in Lydden, River and finally Temple Ewell. He accompanied his talk with a Powerpoint display.

We will be holding a quiz on April 16 th more details next month.

Our next meeting will be on February 11th. All of our meetings are listed in the Village Diary.



Brownies

For our Party at the Hall we all took sleeping bags, pillows and blankets, onesies and slippers and crisps, food and drink. As a surprise Brown Owl had got a dvd for us to watch. It was called "Go back to the beginning with the Minions". We all watched it in our sleeping bags. It was amazing, really good, and we all loved it.

We joined the Whitfield Brownies to go sledging. We all used rings. Delphi and Willow shared and Millie and Nichole shared. It was so much fun going up and down the amazing slope. Adults pushed us down the slopes to go faster and at the end everyone joined hands in our rings and went down together twice. We had snacks at the end and finally went home.

By Delphi and Nichole

We are now doing our Winter Badge and Winter Seasons Badge and are hoping for snow. We have planted bulbs in a container in the Baptist Church yard and are each growing a Hyacinth bulb.

This year the Guiding Senior Section celebrate 100 years and the girls will be taking part in activities for this.

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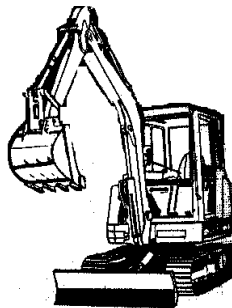
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Parish Church of St Peter & St Paul

**February services – to which we warmly welcome you.
Our Sunday Club meets at 10.30am during term time as advised.**

Sunday 7th	Sunday Next before Lent Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m.
Weds. 10th	Ash Wednesday (Lent begins) Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes 10.00 a.m. (or 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's Lydden)
Sunday 14th	First Sunday of Lent Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m.
Sunday 21st	Second Sunday of Lent Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m.
Saturday 27th	Holy Baptism of Archie Mills 12 noon
Sunday 28th	Third Sunday of Lent Parish Eucharist 10.30 a.m.

(N.B. Sunday 6th March – Family Eucharist for Mothering Sunday 10.30 a.m.)

**For times of midweek services, please refer to the Church Notice Board
<https://www.facebook.com/templewellpepaul>**

I wouldn't make a habit of it, but it was kindly suggested that my sermon the Sunday before New Year (Holy Family Sunday) should be available for reflection to anyone interested. It was based on Luke 2: 41-52 – the occasion when the twelve year old Jesus was missing.

“His mother treasured all these things in her heart”

The greater part of our Lord's life was, of course, a 'hidden part'. So full, but Jesus' public ministry lasted for only three short years and it was as a young man that he died. Because we know so little about those years before Jesus' ministry, they are generally referred to quite simply as the 'hidden years'. Nevertheless, naturally there are in existence lovely legends, especially concerning Jesus' infancy- like the spider I told our school children about who, as Mary, Joseph and Jesus hid in a cave after fleeing Bethlehem, and Herod's soldiers who sought to kill the new King, worked all night to seal the opening to the cave with a huge web which, when

adorned with dew and frost, shone so beautifully that the soldiers passed by because had anyone entered the cave they thought the web would have been broken. (It's this that lies behind the tradition and symbol of the tinsel on our Christmas trees). There is another legend from the same time that, when fleeing from Herod by the desolate road along the coast to Egypt, the Holy Family were confronted by robbers. To protect Mother and precious child brave Joseph stood his ground, but one young robber wanted to check that the bundle Mary was carrying so closely did not conceal anything valuable. The beautiful faces of the Mother and her small child stared back at him and he withdrew taking the band of robbers with him. The legend goes on to tell that the next time Jesus met that robber was on the Cross at Golgotha – the penitent thief who defended Jesus and to whom Jesus promised "Today you will be with me in Paradise". One final story which I think might come from the apocryphal 'Infancy Gospel of Thomas' and from when the Holy Family had returned from Nazareth.

It seems the boy Jesus had been sent to tidy Joseph's carpenter's shop but found making model birds out of clay more enjoyable. But Joseph began calling "Jesus!". He was in a predicament and so Jesus blew on his models and they simply flew away from an innocent boy.

Well, enough of stories because today's Gospel account from twelve years into the 'Hidden Years' is recorded for us by St. Luke and therefore is likely to have been told him by Mary herself – an account among many, 'treasured in her heart'. The Holy Family have travelled with family and friends to Jerusalem for the Passover Festival and every parents' nightmare begins – Jesus is missing! After three long days of searching they find him in the Temple astonishing the teachers with his knowledge. Upset and frantic Jesus' mother scolds him for his treatment of her and Joseph, only to have been told by the adolescent Lord 'that they should have known all along that he must be in his Father's house' (asking rather a lot I think) but then we are told 'He went down with them and came to Nazareth and was obedient to them'.

At Christmas, we rightly and naturally think of the Holy Family with awe and reverence – those before whom Wise Men would 'fall down as they worshipped the Holy Child'. But today we are in a way reminded that we are not to keep the Holy Family distant, but rather embrace that which mirrors family life. In today's Gospel we see aspects of every human family as they experience the feelings and anxieties which all feel when bound together in loving relationships. When they were in great danger the Holy Family had to rely on their trust in God to see them through, but it was when finally safe and immersed for years in the ordinary and obscure life of Nazareth that Jesus was prepared for his public ministry – the Son of God had shared in the work of Joseph the craftsman, with Mary nurturing and caring and teaching her Son and sharing his life with extended family and friends. So God's plan was being fulfilled within the ordinary events of everyday life. It was in this unspectacular realm that Jesus Mary and Joseph grew in holiness and in the knowledge of God's will and it is this that is wonderful about the Christian faith we share – it is this that St. Francis of Assisi found so wonderful when he gave us the first crib and placed it by the altar – that the Holy Family, God's own Son, his most holy Mother and his noble foster

father and protector, to whom we rightly come before to worship and honour with loving devotion, are nevertheless never to be remote figures but those through whom God speaks of himself and of his loving will. And that will is that the Father of us all should never be remote, but is there to face life's joys and problems with us – there at the heart of our ordinary lives.

As the new year approaches, and as we hold our loved ones and our dear friends and ourselves for a moment before our Father-God (and indeed our troubled world too) what finer prayer than to ask that, as he dwelt with the family who made their home in Nazareth, so may he, please God, graciously dwell with each one of us this coming year.

Fr. Paul

Sunday Club



All our end of year and Christmas celebrations went well and we are back having fun and learning on Sundays.

All primary and younger children from 3 years old are welcome to join us on Sunday mornings at 10.30am in the Millennium Hall.

Friends of Temple Ewell's Church

Here is a list of works carried out to the Church during 2015:

January - temporary flood light repairs & gutter cleaning

April - organ maintenance

September - scaffolding and inspection/clearance of debris inside the tower

October - architect's 5 yearly inspection report and some walls painted inside

December - floodlight re-siting and repairs

We started a Friends Association last year to prevent this building decaying into dust. New Friends are always welcomed. Funds and help raised by us are used solely to preserve our beautiful building for village use and it's activities. They are not used for religious purposes in any way. Please help us in this New Year with a donation – however small by downloading and filling in the Standing Order Form which can be found at on the Newsletter website's Church page:

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Alternatively, if you don't have internet access, the form is reproduced on the page opposite.

Thanks, Dave Spink

To Mrs Carol Spink,
Hon. Treasurer, The Friends of Temple Ewell's Church, 11 Watersend, Temple Ewell,
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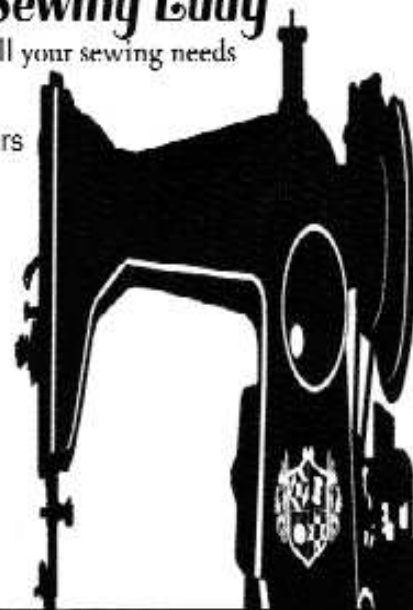
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The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a Word of it.

So says The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. What on earth is a Rubaiyat I wondered? and discovered it is a Persian Verse form.

These moving words came to mind when our longest service church member, Pat Clipsham, announced she was leaving to live near her son. What she has done over many years has been greatly appreciated. We shall miss her. It is good to have happy memories and not regrets.

The apostle Paul wrote in his second letter to Timothy "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day - and not only to me but also to ALL who have longed for his appearing."

Future Events



MESSY CHURCH on St. Valentine's day, Sunday 14th February, 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. The theme, very appropriately having regard to the past weather, is Noah. Please come.

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7pm

In future bookings for the church hall should be made through John Woodland (telephone 01304 822982).

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

As I write this we are currently putting the finishing touches to our pantomime 'Mother Goose' which will have been performed on the 27th-30th of January. We've all worked really hard this year to bring you a show-stopping panto and I'd like to say a big 'thank you' to everyone involved. We hope you enjoyed the show. Thank you to you too for supporting us and we hope to see you in the Spring!

I can exclusively reveal that our spring production will be 'A Song to Remember' (Music hall) directed by Ann Hogben, and will feature a Master of Ceremonies, sketches and plenty of songs for you to join in with in remembrance of the two World Wars. Watch this space and book early as tickets are surely going to be popular. I'll have more show information in next month's issue!

Rachel

**Knock Knock
Who's there?
Pooch
Pooch who?
Pooch your arms
around me!**

**Knock Knock
Who's there?
Sherwood
Sherwood who?
Sherwood like to be
your Valentine!**

**Knock Knock
Who's there?
Luke
Luke who?
Luke who got a
Valentine!**

**Knock Knock
Who's there?
Olive
Olive who?
Olive you!**

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Atlas who?
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she had heard the radio as she'd gone out of that stable door.
The King had shouted and screamed with rage
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"He had threatened to kill all other little boys
so I hid him, behind that stable door.
Knowing he'd be found by those who know more
about safety, warmth and love".

"I'm fine" she said, "I really am fine
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ANNE COX



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I am hoping you have had a great Christmas and much deserved break and sincerely

wish you all a continuing Happy New Year in this first Newsletter of 2016.

Please remember to continue to connect or post up your photos during 2016 of the wonderful surrounding conservation areas during this period as I am sure many have seen great views and taken fantastic pictures during long walks with their families or daily walks with the many dog owners or ramblers. I have appreciated the images and contacts coming in via email and Twitter regarding land management and other issues on the village Twitter site @Lydden&TempleE - so do please follow us all! There are immediate postings of key and important local and regional information on there weeks before other newspapers or websites.

For instance: The Kent Police RPU have recently been very interactive online with many posted requests for information or asking for direct reports of offences - many have been reposted on the village Twitter in line with joint action and evidenced postings of offences to help the Police. This is really welcomed by myself after last years discussions directly with the Kent Police Chief and his excellent assistant team over ceasing endless illegal truck parking in the nearby village areas and slip roads. See examples below of recent Police tweets online..

"@kentpolice: Please feel free to let us know if you see any HGVs on hard shoulder. We'll do our best to move them on. #youcantparkthere #notonmymotorway #wearedealingwithit"

After one night of online interactions

"@kentpolice: Final figure... 153 HGV's moved on from slip roads and hard shoulders. #timeforbed Stay safe Kent"

Also a recent Police no tax no insurance offences clamp down - also online with many many other incidents reported and a huge welcome from the public yet again.

"@kentpolice: Ford Focus seized- No insurance, no MOT, no tax. 11-0962 #noinsurancemeansnocar"

"@kentpolice: BMW stopped after recorded at 100mph on A20. Driver no licence or insurance 11-1385. vehicle seized. #noinsurancemeansnocar"

Along with these recent heavy hit Police actions - I do not believe in endless excuses why something should not ever be dealt with or rectified. Many people have said locally to me that they just want something done - a good motto I say - and a huge common sense reason why we should continue to all work well together in 2016! Joint work creates positive results!

I am hopeful to push for more wider electronic means of communications for those busy people that have stated they prefer this option or have limited time. Anyone can call or skype me directly to request visits or raise other issues of concerns.

Best wishes, Mark Rose



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

It is with sadness that I write this appeal to the residents of Temple Ewell. The couple who purchased the Post Office and shop are considering closing in the New Year. The Post Office is good but the shop that they have stocked out from floor to ceiling is getting no trade to pay for it. So, if it is not supported they will be forced to consider converting to flats and reselling with the subsequent loss of the shop AND Post Office.

I live at Ewell Minnis and support them both by drawing my pension there and always making sure I use the shop too.

The elderly of the village will miss it if it goes. Twice before this has happened, but no-one else has ever stocked the shop the way this couple have and they deserve our support.

Edith Neve

Dear Editor

On observation, I have noticed how many people enjoy walking down to Southdown Stores to collect their daily paper. That is lovely but do people realise no shop can survive on being a newspaper collection point. If everybody, who finds it convenient to choose their paper, tries to make a commitment to buy the sort of goods every week that a shop can make a profit on.

Good luck to the owners but we should all try to use the shop so make it worthwhile for the owners to stay in the village.

Jenny Miles

WORD DEFINITIONS BY MUMARURTUTINUN:-

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Needless to say, we all hope that it will not prove necessary to use the AED, but it is a comfort to know that it is there if required.

The full Parish Council meets on the last Tuesday of the month (excluding August and December) at 7.15pm at the Temple Ewell Baptist Church Hall on the corner of the High Street and London Road. Parishioners are encouraged to report any incidents within the village to PCSO May on 0777 222 6209 or to go to the PCSO's monthly surgery. For immediate help contact Dover Police on 01304 240055 or dial 999. Parishioners are most welcome to attend and contribute to meetings.

The agenda and minutes are displayed on the Parish Council notice board by Southdown Stores and on the Council website. Should you wish to put anything on the notice board please contact either the Clerk or the Chairman.

Contact details for councillors are on the website:

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**Mrs. Jane Coulson-Wright, Temple Ewell Parish Council,
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County Councillor

Kent's mobile library service is proposed to be redesigned with the aim of providing a more efficient service at a lower cost to the County Council. The proposals were discussed at a meeting of KCC's Growth and Economic Development Committee on Tuesday (12 January), and are in the context of the significant financial pressure that KCC faces. At this meeting it was endorsed that the proposals should progress to public engagement.

At the moment, the 11 mobile libraries make 651 stops at a cost of more than £367,000 per year to Kent council taxpayers. KCC has analysed the performance of this service over the last year. Some of the stops had very low levels of use and KCC is therefore proposing to reduce the number of stops, focusing on improving the service where it is well used while ensuring all customers have the means to access the library service. KCC now wants to hear the views on its proposals from those who use the mobile library service and other Kent residents. It will then consider this feedback before making any decisions about the future of this service. The findings of the analysis shows that 368 stops had an average of two visitors or less and that 50% of the mobile library users were already using one of our library buildings in addition to using the mobile. Our proposals, we would we estimate, still cover 80% of the current level of mobile visits.

KCC's Libraries, Registration and Archives service has looked at alternative ways to provide the service to those customers who are potentially impacted by this proposal. These alternatives include the Home Library Service, which allows customers to order a book and have it delivered to their home. The proposed new routes will see more than 50 percent of the proposed stops increasing their stopping time and see the service moving to a Tuesday-Saturday schedule to mitigate the impact of bank holiday Mondays as well as moving to a fortnightly schedule for all mobile stops.

These proposed changes are estimated to save Kent County Council £150,000 a year. Mike Hill, KCC Cabinet Member for Community Services, said: "The county council fully appreciates the value of its library service and is committed to providing the best service we can. "We have to accept the financial reality that savings have to be made and review all KCC services to ensure that we focus our services where people are using them and adapt accordingly. It is only right that we keep our services under review and make best use of our resources. It is clear that many of the stops we currently make are not a good use of taxpayers' money. Nevertheless, we want to ensure everyone has access to a library service and have shaped the proposals to ensure this is fully considered."

KCC now wants to engage with local residents and service users and will be launching a six-week customer engagement on 22 January, running until 4 March 2016. All information on the proposal will be available from this date including information on how each mobile stop currently visited could be affected. The current users of the mobile library service will be contacted directly and will be able to respond via a freepost address; copies of the proposals will also be available on all the mobile vehicles as well as available online at www.kent.gov.uk/consultations. All comments will be taken into consideration.

Cllr Geoffrey Lymer, Kent County Councillor, Dover West Ward

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Kearsney Parks Project Update

Parks for People Project

Parks for People is a joint Heritage Lottery Fund and Big Lottery Fund programme which aims to protect and enhance historic parks, helping to ensure that future generations can continue to enjoy these important public open spaces (www.hlf.org.uk).

Kearsney Abbey and Russell Gardens are the most significant heritage parks in the Dover district. Russell Gardens is Grade II listed, whilst Kearsney Abbey contains many Grade II listed features and is the most popular public park in the district. Both parks are highly valued by the community. Given their age, and high use, some aspects of the parks heritage are at risk. This includes some built heritage, but also the lack of appreciation and understanding of the park's history and their links with Dover's industrial heritage.

The aim of the Parks for People project at Kearsney Abbey and Russell Gardens is to ensure that this heritage is protected, and that people have more opportunities to visit and be involved with the parks and learn about their history. So we want YOU to be involved in the project too!

Russell Gardens

The restoration of Russell Gardens will be a major focus of the project. Originally built as grand country house and estate, known as Kearsney Court, Russell Gardens became a public park in 1951. The park is Grade II listed. The project in Russell Gardens will involve restoring a rare example of Edwardian garden design by the renowned



Edwardian landscape architect, Thomas Mawson, and promoting it as an attraction.

Kearsney Abbey

Like its neighbour, Kearsney Abbey was originally a grand country house and estate built in 1820-22 by local banker and merchant, John Minet Fector (1754-1821). The Grade II listed café is all that remains of the original house, but the rich mix of heritage, specimen trees, ornamental lakes, and open parkland make it one of the most popular public parks in East Kent. The project in Kearsney Abbey will involve extending the café to create a multi-use venue with facilities to support volunteering, training and education, bringing the Festival of Britain outdoor theatre back into use and improving park infrastructure.



In addition to the built heritage of the individual parks, the project will also involve developing a wide range of Community Engagement

We want even more people to enjoy the parks! By improving the range of activities on offer, we want

more people to have opportunities to learn about the heritage, flora and fauna of the parks. We want the community to be more involved in how we look after the parks.

Improving Access

We want to improve sustainable travel and access to, between, and within the parks. This will involve promoting greater access to the parks for pedestrians, cyclists, and those using public transport, improving pedestrian connectivity with the train station at Kearsney, traffic calming measures and pedestrian crossing improvements on the Alkham Road and increased car parking.

Sustainable Future

Our Parks for People project will make the parks more sustainable. They will be better managed, better protected, and with the facilities to bring new audiences to the parks to generate increased revenue for reinvestment. We're aiming to achieve a 'Green Flag' for the parks by 2018. activities across both parks.

We are still working towards submitting our round 2 funding bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund at the end of February. We have submitted a planning application and are now finalising the details of activities, events and restoration work.

Planning Application

You can now see and comment on the planning application for the café extension, new car parking and changes to park entrances. The application reference is 15/01273 if you would like to view it. If you have any questions about the application please do not hesitate to get in touch with us on community@dover.gov.uk

Kearsney Parks Forum

The Kearsney Parks Forum meets quarterly to share enthusiasm for the parks and to discuss key issues. The next meeting is planned for 6.30pm on Tuesday 16 February 2016 at Dover District Council offices (meeting room HMS Brave). We will provide an update on our funding bid to HLF and decide on topics and activities for future meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend – please let us know if you plan to come along by emailing community@dover.gov.uk

Share Your Memories

Share Your Memories of Kearsney Parks

Generations of local people have grown up enjoying the Kearsney Parks. They are the peoples' parks.

We want to share your experiences. You may have childhood memories of long summer days playing in the parks, or perhaps you worked at the great country houses that stood in the grounds.

As the project develops, there will be lots exciting opportunities for you to be involved. For the latest information, you can follow us on Twitter @KearsneyParks.

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