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#### Hello all

We had our AGM at the beginning of October and, as usually happens, none of our readers turn up. Actually, that is not strictly accurate .... we did get one gentleman come and we were delighted to see him, so delighted in fact that we may have scared him off with pleas to join the Committee! I hope not because he would be a valuable addition.



Sadly our Committee has dwindled of late, there are now only four of us. Because of this Jenny O has written a 'Crie de Coeur' asking for villagers to consider joining us. It's on page 6.

On 11th November is Remembrance Day, a very important day in the Sea Cadet calendar as they will be joining the march with their band playing in the annual parade through Dover to the Town Hall. The other cadet forces will also be in attendance along with old soldiers and local dignitaries.

It's always a very moving occasion and if you haven't attended before I would recommend it.

Stay safe on Bonfire Night.

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We welcome all contributions to the content of the Newsletter, but please remember that the deadline date for the next issue is 8pm on the 15th of the month.

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# Village Diary 2017

	11010111001
Thurs 7	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
	Parish Council Finance Committee Meeting
Thurs 9	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sun 12	Afternoon Tea in the Millennium Hall for Operation Christmas Child - p16
Thurs 23	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Sat 25	Bazaar in the Village Hall 2pm - St Peter & St Paul Church
Tues 28	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Church Hall

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**November** 

#### **December**

Sun 3	Christmas Lights switch on at Players Corner 5.30 - 6.30pm
Thurs 7	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Thurs 14	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 21	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall

#### 2018

#### **January**

Thurs 11	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
21-28	Players' Panto - Dick Whittington

#### Feburary

Thurs 8	<b>W.I. Meeting</b> 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 10	<b>Produce Association</b> Coffee Morning

#### March

Thurs 8	<b>W.I. Meeting</b> 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 31	Produce Association Spring Show

#### **April**

Thurs 12	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Tues 24	Annual Parish Meeting

W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall Thurs 10 Players' Spring Show 13-20 Tues 29 **Parish Council AGM** Thurs 14 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall **July W.I. Meeting** 7pm in the Village Hall Thurs 12 **Produce Association Summer Show Sat 14 August** Tba W.I. Outing **September** W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall Thurs 13 **Produce Association** Autumn Show **Sat 15** October W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall Thurs 11 November W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall Thurs 8 December Thurs 13 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall



Don't forget to give us your diary dates for 2018 as soon as possible

#### Our Future .....

So here we are in the 17th Year of Temple Ewell Newsletter.

Our origins, as many of you know, were from the demise of the Church LYTE magazine. As Parish Councillors we were concerned that Temple Ewell needed to continue to have a news and information circulation that would be free for all house-



holds in the Parish and so Temple Ewell Newsletter was born.

Over the ensuing years a small committee, whose membership has ebbed and flowed, has managed and overseen the 10 yearly editions. We are a small group that meets about 6 times a year, operating with a Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. Key to all of this is the Newsletter production team of Editor, Web Site Manager, Advertising Manager and Distribution Manager.

Currently our Committee and Production Team consists of 4 of us who have been involved for several years, 3 of us since its inception. We now desperately need to begin succession planning in ensuring the future of the Newsletter. We are ready to begin training and supporting a new, energised and forward thinking group of people who are ready to take the Newsletter into the next decade.

Without you our future is uncertain as we ourselves are getting older. Please discuss with friends and/or like minded people and come along to a meeting to see for yourselves or ring any of the Committee/Team listed in the Newsletter to discuss.

You are the future of the Temple Ewell Newsletter and just imagine the talents you can develop that you never knew you had...... let us show you!

Jenny Olpin

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# Dover Scottish Country Dancing Group's 70th Anniversary

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On 7th October we teamed up with our sister group at Deal to mark the occasion by an anniversary dance. Dancers from other groups from across the spectrum of Kent Association of Scottish Societies (KASS) came to help us celebrate. Our programme reflected changing tastes in the dances over the last 70 years - from the "flirty" Hamilton House and The Duke and Duchess (now HRM!) of Edinburgh to perennial favourites such as Mairi's Wedding and The Montgomeries' Rant- all to the toe-tapping music of The Caledonian Reelers, one of our most popular bands.

If you're feeling curious, you can get an inkling of what we're about by going online https://www.scottish-country-dancing-dictionary.com/ and clicking on the youtube button at the right-hand side of the screen; you can then navigate to the dances mentioned above and see various groups (not us!) in action.

You'll see that Scottish Country Dancing is enjoyed right round the globe, from USA to Australia, all over Europe and even the Far East, by experts and (very!) raw beginners!

If you fancy giving it a go yourself, come along and join in the fun, all you need are soft shoes and a fairly spry (not super fit!) constitution. We're a mixed ability group with a very relaxed attitude! Age is no barrier, and you don't need a partner. The cost is £2 including tea/coffee. Give us a ring on the number below and we'll be ready to show you the basics, you'll be jigging and reeling in no time! The jolly tunes lift the spirits and the dances keep us young and fit in the nicest way. Here's to our next 70 years!

For more information call: Phyllis 01304 826 390

Vanessa 01304 827 078

#### **Brownies**



This term we are doing our 'Out and About' badge. We are working with compasses and making pictures with

the points. We made a cat, a number four and a girl.

We had a Treasure Hunt with letters hidden around the Baptist Church which we had to find. There were two teams. When we found the letters they spelled out 1st TEMPLE EWELL. At the end we hunted for some hidden Easter egg bags.





We had a walk around the village and up to Target Firs and along the back roads to Kearsney Campsite. On the way back we heard a tawny owl (male) calling. It is the first time we have heard one.

For the Flower Show we made miniature gardens, Halloween decorations and took the sunflower heads we had grown.

After our walk we played a game with objects on the table and we had to choose one while another girl was not looking and then had to guess what was missing.

In November some of the girls will be going ice skating.

Delphi, Nicole, Honey and Willow



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# Parish Church of St Peter & St Paul

November services, to which we warmly welcome you.

At Temple Ewell our Sunday Club meets at 10.30am during term time as advised.

Nov. 5th Father Robert Farrell Nov.12th Father Robert Farrell Nov.19th Father Peter Sherred Nov 25th Father Michael Morris All services at 10.30a.m.

Well the winter months are here, you can tell that by the fact that 'Strictly come Dancing' is now on the television up until Christmas. It was a shame to see the dancing vicar voted off, but I expect his parish may be pleased as they will see him more often now.

Normal services have been resumed after our Harvest Festival celebration. Many thanks to all those who helped with the service and a special thank you to Alison for organising a wonderful lunch afterwards in the Millennium Hall. We are working hard to keep us going with our Sunday services and we seem to be organised up to 'Christingle' service and Christmas which seems to be fast approaching. We are most grateful to the visiting clergy who are helping us.

I was very pleased with the response to our Annual Gift Day, which helps us to maintain our building and keep it available to those who may need it. Thank you for your much valued support. It was good to meet and chat to those who came along. It was a shame the weather didn't play its part and support us too.

#### Peter Austen



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St Peter & St Paul

#### Christmas Bazaar

25th November 2pm in the Village Hall



Raffle, Tombola, Cakes, Gifts and other stalls

Any donations gratefully received by Jenny 824280 or Margaret 208727

#### **Christmas Tree Festival – Advance Notice**

Following the success of last year, we are hoping to enhance this year's celebration. We welcome ideas from last year's participants and any other organisation that would like to join in the festivities.

The trees will be displayed from 15th – 17th December in St Peter & St Paul Church. You may wish to display a small nativity scene beside your tree if you wish. Further details next month or from Jenny Miles 824280 if you want to get organised!

#### **Sunday Club**

We enjoyed Harvest Festival and now look forward to Christmas. Sadly we learnt that Gareth, our donkey who we have sponsored for a good few years, had passed away and we now have a new donkey to care for. We were pleased with helping to buy a box for 'love in a box' and we will fill it with toys and toiletries for children who are not as fortunate as us.

#### Love in a Box Tea Afternoon

Sunday 12th November at 3pm in the Millennium Hall £4 per person

Full boxes welcome or separate contributions gratefully received. We look forward to seeing you there. See details next page.

#### **Operation Christmas Child**

The absolute last day for collection of shoe boxes is 12th November. All monies raised will be for the postage. Unfortunately the postage for each box is now £5 so if you can pop a fiver in your box it would be most appreciated.

Here are a list of items to go in the box and don't forget to wrap your box (lid separate for checking).

Toys - dolls or stuffed toys (with CE label), toy trucks, harmonica, yo-yo, skipping rope, ball, small puzzles etc.

School Supplies - Pens, pencils & sharpeners, crayons or felt pens, stamps & ink pad sets, writing pads or notebooks & paper, solar calculators, colouring & picture books etc.

Hygiene Items - Toothbrush and toothpaste, bars of wrapped soap, comb or hairbrush, flannel.

Other Items – Hat and gloves or scarf, sunglasses, hair accessories, jewellery set, wind up torch, wrapped sweets (best-before-date must be at least March of the following year).

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Any queries or you need your box picking up ring Amanda 07506811851 or Jenny 824280.

#### Temple Ewell W.I.

We welcomed Graham and his motorbike to our meeting in October. Graham is part of a team of volunteers from SERV Kent blood runners. This is a charitable organisation that delivers blood, blood products, medical equipment, drugs and samples to and from hospitals at night. The volunteers are on call between 7pm and 6am every day of the year.

The volunteers use their own cars or motorbikes and the fuel and running costs of their vehicles are met by the blood runners themselves. They are expected to commit to one night duty every two weeks or part of the night if it has to fit in with their regular employment. They are an army of volunteers whose only reward is the satisfaction that they are helping people and possibly saving lives.

Our next meeting on 9th November will be our Annual Meeting when we will be electing our committee and officers.





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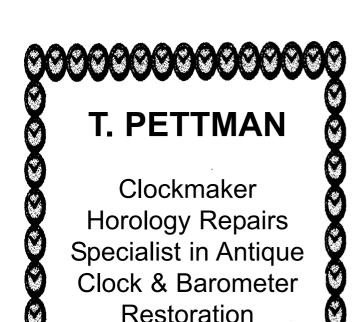
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The same processes were in operation long ago when hope of real change was promised. The coming of Jesus was predicted from long ago and many had given up expecting it to happen. When he did come they said "can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" He did come, he did bring renewal and fulfilment of the promise. " To YOU is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour who is Christ The Lord" (Luke's Gospel chapter2).

We all wish the St.James development well, and trust it will also full fill its promise.

Our activities continue as usual:
Sunday Family Service: 10.30am
Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7pm

#### **Future Events**



Sunday 12th November 4-6pm. This is for children and adults and comprises about 1 hour of craft activities, 10 minute Bible based talk, a full cooked meal. We will be thinking about "Finding Treasure" All are welcome.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS by CANDLELIGHT on Sunday 17th December at 6.00pm CHRISTMAS DAY CELEBRATION at 9.30am.

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#### **GUESS THE SHOW!**

These two pictures are from one of our old shows - did you see it? Do you remember when and what it was? The answers are on page 33.





#### Friday Club

It is with great sadness that Jean Fowler, a long standing member of our Club, passed away peacefully on Monday 9th October. Jean was for many years our Chairperson and later became an active committee member of the Club until illness took over. We would

like to send our condolences to her family at this very sad time. R.I.P Jean, you will be greatly missed.

October saw one of our members Ken reach the good age of 70 (*young*) we toasted his heath with bubbly and cake. Later in November Vera Clarke will celebrate her 90th birthday and I am sure this will call for another party. A very happy birthday to all those celebrating birthdays soon.

Clocks will have gone back by the time this reaches your homes so a reminder to stay safe and make sure all windows and doors are locked when going out. It's always a good idea to leave a light on and perhaps music to ward off any unwanted visitors whilst you are out.

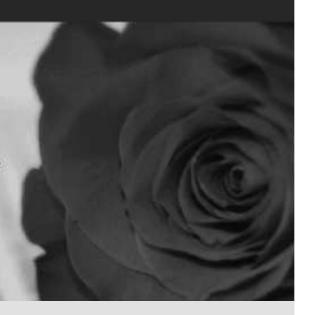
We are fast approaching Christmas and plans are already in place for Friday Club's celebrations - so watch this space. Stay safe and warm in the coming months.

Until next time
Bye for now Yvonne



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#### **Produce Association**

Our last meeting of the year was our A.G.M. held in the lower Village hall on Monday the 23rd October.

So, as the new season starts, we have the Committee in place, hopefully with some new members.

Dates for shows are; Coffee Morning 10th February 2018, Spring Show 31st March 2018, Summer Show 14th July 2018, Autumn Show 15th September 2018 A.G.M.all to be confirmed.

We shall have a coach trip, run by Carol and Daphne. More information will be available at the Coffee Morning.

#### Autumn Show 9th September 2017 - Cups & Results:

Bailey cup most points in show Trevor Barlow.

Anne Browne Memorial Cup; most points in section B( Vegetables) Graham Kemp. Alice Saunders Cup:Best exhibit of shallots in class 15(section B) Trevor Barlow. Arthur Holliman Cup:

Best exhibit in section B Pauline Filbey. Hetty Dyer Cup:

Best exhibit in class 27 Decorative Dahlia Trevor Barlow. Kate Terry Shield

Best exhibit in class 38 Colin Smithen: Delia Baldwin Memorial Cup:

Most points in floral art Rita Gibson:

Rosette for best in show children's Delphi Price:

Green Finger Shield Sunflower head Children's Nicole Adams:Percy Parks Memorial Shield Best allotment Alan Bugden:

Best Small allotment Rosemary Halfpenny:

Frank Pain Memorial Cup most aggregate points in section B Graham Kemp: Cookery Cup Most aggregate points in section E Linda Williams:

Children's Cup Most aggregate points in section F Delphi Price.

We would like to thank all the people who exhibited in our shows this year, without them we would have no shows.

Thanks also to all our members and friends who have supported us throughout the year.

#### Regards, Trevor

Dover & Deal Sea Cadets meet at their headquarters, TS LYNX, in Upper Road, Dover (behind the castle) Monday and Thursday evenings from 6.45 - 9pm.

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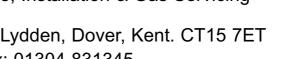
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#### Temple Ewell Parish Council



#### Sunday 3rd December

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#### CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Switch on 5.30-6.30pm Players Corner Christmas sing along, Father Christmas Free Refreshments



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 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:

www.templeewellpc.kentparishes.gov.co.uk
Mrs. Jane Coulson-Wright, Temple Ewell Parish Council,
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#### **Restaurant Review**



#### THE CIDER WORKS

(formerly 'High & Dry')
Sandwich Road Waldershare

I have been to this restaurant on numerous occasions. The staff are very friendly, welcoming and helpful. There is a healthy menu from which to choose a sumptuous range of food that is prepared and cooked on the premises. Closed on

Mondays, breakfasts are served on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with lunches served every day.

Dinner is available on Saturdays and due to high demand we find we needed to book this in advance. There is, of course, a range of Ciders to purchase made and processed from their own orchard. These are very popular and delicious. Cider Works will also provide a 'Hog Roast' for outside events.

We highly recommend this venue which we visit often especially for breakfast!

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#### Letters to the Editor



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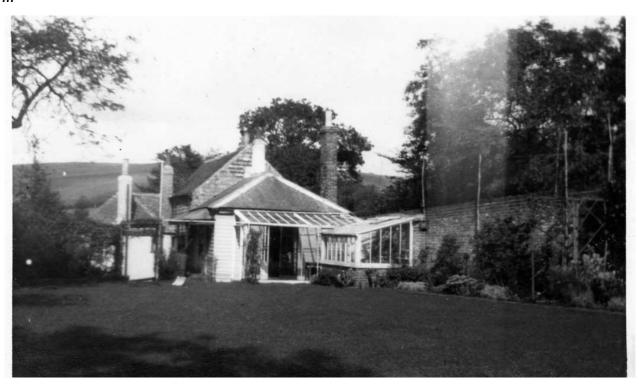
I received the following email recently:

Hello

Apologies to write 'out of the blue' but I have a conundrum that requires solving!

I live at Plymtree in East Devon and a neighbouring village is Clyst Hydon. I collect old postcards of the villages local to me. The attached card has Clyst Hydon written on the reverse in pencil which prompted me to purchase it. However, Temple Ewell is also notated. I have friends in Clyst Hydon and they can't locate this property there. So the question is whether the property in the photo is located at Temple Ewell.

Can you please assist in my quest? Kind regards Will



I wasn't sure, but thought it looked like Milestone House, although of course the name was different. As it happened, purely by coincidence, I had been given an old article from the Lyte magazine (for those of you who don't know, that was the old church magazien for Lydden and Temple Ewell) for publication as a historical piece and this article actually mentions the house and says it's old name, so I was right. I duly notifed Will and sent him a copy - another satisfied customer!

The article itself follows ......

#### Nostalgia

Piece written in 1998 for the old Lyte Magazine by Mrs Joan Sampson

I can still walk up Green Lane as I used to 65 years ago, but I miss the wonderful smell of humbugs and Margate rock coming from a little shed attached to the cottage of the Wilkins family! I would stand and watch the rock being rolled and maybe even be given a piece to take home to the house next door, 'Ocala', now The Rectory for Temple Ewell and Lydden.

My step father, a Trinity House pilot named Denton, had the house built in the early 1930s and the garden stretched right up to the lane at the back - no houses up there in those days! Mr Wilkins eventually had a house built between his cottage and 'Ocala'. I remember the Wilkins children well, especially Billy and Ronnie who used to come and help my mother sterilise the greehouse and masses of flower pots! Walking up the lane we could get into the wood at the top and picnic in the corn field; there were lots of spindleberry trees which we used to raid.

The biggest change in Green Lane to me is the disappearance of the little cottage between Green Lane and the narrow lane leading down to the village. It was the Rogers' cottage - Bertha, who taught at the village school, and Eleanor, the dress-maker who made many cotton frocks for me, and Harry, the woodworker.

That narrow lane down to the village was open for cars in those days! No handrail at the bottom or barrier and no entrance to back of the house now called 'Milestone House'; the only entrance was on the main road and the house was then called 'Clyst Hydn'.

At the bottom of the lane there was a terrace of little shops - Bensteads for shoe repairs, a shop for nuts and bolts, nails etc. (Woods) and Mrs Bushell's most useful drapers shop. But the shop I loved most was the smallest of all - Ruby Pennock's (Mrs Clements') greengrocery on the corner opposite - there were several steps down to go in and then an Aladdin's Cave of goodies!! I have a painting of the shop by Mrs Dorothy Mowll (wife of A.K. Mowll) and it has pride of place, framed, on my study wall.

I visited Mrs Clements at Whitfield once or twice after I came to live in Barfreyston and in 1973 she manned a stall for me at the first Christmas Sale for M.A.F. (Mission Aviation Fellowship) in my cottage. We raised £60 on the day. It is now an annual event on the 3rd saturday in November and last year the total reached was £1653!

In 1931 or 32 Miss Kennett bought 'Sunnybank' (next to the George and Dragon) and opened a small private boarding school for juniors, calling it 'St Michaels'. As a school girl I helped in the DIY efforts of knocking up shoe boxes and coat hooks etc. as cash was scarce! Many years later when the Misses Falloon gave

up their school 'Coolderry' (opposite t he Village Hall) Miss Kennett took it over and moved from Sunnybank and 'Coolderry' became St Michaels. When she retired Miss Kennett returned to her cottage in Barfreyston where she died in 1979 - on the day commemerating St Michael and All Angels!

So many names come flooding back when I think of Temple Ewell - Mrs Wright, the School Caretaker, Eileen File who worked for the Council when the Target Firs estate was built. I knew her as Eileen Broadley; we were at school together in Dover with her youngest sister Beryl, who I believe married and lived in Temple Ewell for some time at the Post Office. Then Mr and Mrs Hall at Ivy Bank, the Morrells, the Youngs, the Bradbeers, the Browns, the Robinsons at Stalisfield Lodge, the Misses Mary and Lucy Walters, whose brother, a retired Roman Catholic priest, was known to us all as Father Jim.

I came home one day to find my mother in tears. She told me that Mary, a pretty girl who worked for her, had just been killed on the village hill by a runaway lorry. But she had managed to throw her pram to safety into the garden of Higham Villa, thus saving her baby. I believe Mary's name was really Betty but she asked us to call her Mary as she preferred it.

Thinking of the Church itself, I shall always remember the Reverend F. E. A. Williams who prepared me for confirmation together with my schoolfriends Freda Stone and Betty Bigg. When I was asked if there was any work I would like to undertake for the Church I replied that I would help with the Sunday School, because I didn't think that I would enjoy it very much! Sunday School, numbering about 30 as I remember, met in the afternoons in the Village Hall and I was given the juniors. I remained there for about two years.

Remembrance Day was always very special as we always had a young trumpeter from the Duke of York's Royal Military School for a service at the War Memorial, always at 11am on the 11th day. The parish was then coupled with River and Guston (where there was a curate). Our Curate was a Reverend Drake-Brockman.

One usual task I used to enjoy doing in the Church - cleaning the Sanctuary tiles with milk! Mrs Morrell assured me it was very beneficial.

This has all been about my teenage years, but I am now 81 and thoroughly enjoy joining in the Thursday Coffee Breaks in your Village Hall.

Guess the Show - it was Babes in the Wood in 1995

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#### **County Councillor**

Health chiefs are urging people in Kent to protect themselves and their families from the flu virus this winter.

Some people are more susceptible to the effects of this highly infectious disease. For them, it can increase the risk of developing more serious illnesses such as bronchitis and pneumonia, or can make existing conditions worse. In the

worst cases, flu can result in a stay in hospital, or even death.

Flu is caused by influenza viruses that infect the windpipe and lungs. And because it's caused by viruses and not bacteria, antibiotics won't treat it. If, however, there are complications from getting flu, antibiotics may be needed.

The most common symptoms of flu are fever, chills, headache, aches and pains in the joints and muscles, and extreme tiredness. A bad bout of flu can be much worse than a heavy cold.

When an infected person coughs or sneezes, they spread the flu virus in tiny droplets of saliva over a wide area. These droplets can then be breathed in by other people or they can be picked up by touching surfaces where the droplets have landed. You can prevent the spread of the virus by covering your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze, and you can wash your hands frequently or use hand gels to reduce the risk of picking up the virus.

But the best way to avoid catching and spreading flu is by having the vaccination before the flu season starts.

It is not possible to predict fully the strains of flu that will circulate each year, and there is always a risk of a change in the virus. The most likely viruses that will cause flu each year are identified in advance of the flu season in the UK; and vaccines are then made to match them as closely as possible. The vaccines are given in the autumn ideally before flu starts circulating.

Flu vaccines protect against the main three or four types of flu virus most likely to be circulating. It can affect anyone but if you also suffer with other health issues the effects of flu can make it worse, even if your existing condition is well managed and you normally feel well.

The free flu vaccine is available to anyone who is over the age of 65, pregnant; or has certain medical conditions. People receiving a carer's allowance, or are the main carer for an elderly or disabled person are also eligible.

This year children aged 2 and 3 years, or in school years Reception, one, two, three, and four are eligible for a child-friendly nasal spray flu vaccine.

Dr John Rodriguez, Public Health Screening and Immunisation lead for Kent and Medway said: "The flu virus is easily spread within communities. It can be very unpleasant; especially for pregnant women and anyone who suffers with another illness like diabetes, asthma, COPD, heart disease or kidney disease.

"People whose immunity is lowered due to disease or treatment, such as steroid medication or cancer treatment are also at increased risk and should have the flu vaccine as soon as possible. We are keen to ensure all people are vaccinated, but especially those who are at greater risk in the groups already mentioned. "Every year we see people badly affected by flu and some people die. My message to you is to please take the time to protect yourselves."

"Certain groups in our community - particularly the young, the elderly and those with co-existing illness - are extremely vulnerable, and for some it can even prove fatal. Our health partners across Kent are already warning of potential major demands on their services this winter and we are fully behind the NHS 'Stay Well This Winter' campaign by strongly urging those who are eligible for the flu vaccine to get it now as clearly they will need it."

#### Please note:-

- 1. The flu vaccine for each winter helps provide protection against the strains of flu that are likely to be present and may be different from last year's. For this reason we strongly recommend that even if patients were vaccinated last year, they should be vaccinated again this year. In addition protection from the flu vaccine may only last about six months so you should have the flu vaccine each flu season.
- 2. Many GP Practices hold large flu vaccination clinics. It is best to find out dates and times by checking on Practice websites or by telephoning the Practice direct.
- 3. Participating community pharmacies also offer a service for patients who are eligible for a FREE Flu Vaccine. If you have the vaccination in a pharmacy they will take your details and let your GP Practice know that you have had the vaccination.

Geoffrey Lymer Kent County Councillor Dover West Ward



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please call the school office on 01304 822665 to book your place.

Our school sits in an idyllic location, nestled in a picturesque valley on the outskirts of the historic port of Dover. We are a popular and friendly school at the heart of the village and make every effort to involve the entire community in all that we do.

Please contact Mrs Cock in the school office with any enquiries you may have or if you require paper copies of any information on our website.

#### The Temple Ewell Newsletter Prize for Citizenship

This year, Erica Garcia was awarded the Citizenship Prize at the end of the academic year. She has been involved in many activities representing our school and been an active member of our village community.

Erica has been in numerous productions, taking on varying roles of difficulty with confidence and enthusiasm. This is typical of Erica - always giving 100% effort in all that she participates in.

Erica has enjoyed taking on different roles of leadership in school, she enjoyed being an Active Playleader and she excelled in looking after the younger children. She has always been able to offer suggestions and ideas when planning different activities to make break and lunchtimes more enjoyable for everyone.

She is a kind girl and has been a pleasure to teach.



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Stagecoach Dover	08456 00 22 99
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