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Hello All

July will always be tinged with sadness for me, being the month my dear husband was taken from me just two years ago.

Thankfully it's also the month when the garden is alive with colour, produce and hopefully sunshine. I hope you all have a wonderful summer and that we get some beautiful balmy days to be outside enjoying it.

We are continuing to collate items for the WW1 Exhibition in November, but will be pleased to hear about more that may be available. Please do get in touch.

Also, our November Newsletter will be a special edition, with articles relating to the end of hostilities, and we welcome contact from anyone who can contribute to these - either by submitting articles or by giving us the info to write them.

We are looking to borrow display boards too - can anyone help with this please?

We're back again in September, but in the meantime I'll be contacting our advertisers about renewing ads from October. I hope you will all continue to support us - we couldn't do it without you!



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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

July

Thurs 5	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 12	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 14	Produce Association Summer Show
Thurs 19	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Sat 22	Strawberry Cream Tea in aid of Church funds - see page 11
Tues 31	Parish Council Meeting in The Baptist Hall

August

Tba	W.I. Outing
Thurs 9	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 16	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Mon 27	BANK HOLIDAY
Thurs 30	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall

September

Sat 1	Quiz Night in the Millennium Hall 7 for 7.30 in aid of Church
Sat 8	Gardeners Trip to Pashley Manor - see page 11
Thurs 13	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 13	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 15	Produce Association Autumn Show
Fri 21, Sat 22, and Sun 23	Oliver performed by T E Players - see page 14
Tues 25	Parish Council Meeting in The Baptist Hall
Thurs 27	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall

October

Thurs 11	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 11	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Tues 23	Produce Association AGM 7.30-9pm in the Lower Hall
Thurs 25	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Tues 30	Parish Council Meeting in The Baptist Hall

November

Tues 6	Parish Council Finance Committee in The Baptist Hall
Thurs 8	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 8	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 10	Newsletter WW1 Exhibition in the Village Hall followed by A Show in the evening
Thurs 22	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Tues 27	Parish Council Meeting in The Baptist Hall

December

Thurs 6 **Coffee Morning** 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 13 **W.I. Meeting** 7pm in the Village Hall

2019

January

Tues 29 **Parish Council Meeting** in The Baptist Hall

February

Tues 26 **Parish Council Meeting** in The Baptist Hall

March

Tues 26 **Parish Council Meeting** in The Baptist Hall

April

Tues 30 **Annual Parish Meeting** in The Baptist Hall

May

Tues 289 **Parish Council AGM** in The Baptist Hall

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Friday Club

June has been a busy month for us. Our Pre-Wedding Strawberry Tea was not only delicious but a good party afternoon. We had John and Peggy, the London Pearly King and Queen, come to entertain us. There were smiles, laughter and some tears brought on by the old songs which brought back so many memories. There was flag waving and cheering, we all joined in singing. Land of Hope and Glory always bring tears to my eyes; everyone who could stood up and sang. It was a wonderful afternoon.

On 15 June we had our annual Skittles Afternoon at The Fox with a sausage and chip lunch, which is always popular.

As there is no Newsletter in August, I report that on 27th July we shall have a Fish and Chip Lunch in the Hall. This will be the final meeting before we wind up for a summer break until 7th September. Hope you all enjoy the rest of the summer.

So until our September issue keep safe.

Yvonne

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3rd prize - £15

**We will then have 2 special draws at Christmas and Easter when 3 prizes
will be**

1st prize – £100

2nd prize £75

3rd prize - £50

Numbers will be drawn at the 1st monthly Sunday Service in Church.

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Priests for July/August

1st July Fr. Michael

8th July Fr Michael Joint Temple Ewell 10.30am

15th July F Michael

22nd July Fr Richard Joint with Lydden 9am

29th July Fr Peter

5th August Fr Robert

12th August Fr Michael Joint Temple Ewell 10.30am

19th August Fr Michael

26th August Fr Peter

As you are aware, we are still working with Lydden to ensure that we have worship on Sundays in our two churches and that we are able to arrange weddings and christenings etc. We are very grateful to all the priests who help us but, although we have listed those who will be helping us in the coming months, unforeseen circumstances may mean some services may change.

It would seem that those in authority in our Diocese would like all our Churches to become involved in mission. After the initial thought of going to some faraway place to convert the local population, we now understand it means working together with our local schools and communities to share our problems and our successes. We shall be getting together with Dover Deanery to provide a plan of communication so that we may talk to people known and unknown to share the hopes and fears of, not only our Church but also where there may be problems that may need some help in addressing. I'm sure we have all seen on the TV recently how much difference it makes when people work together during times of trouble.

If you are planning a holiday during the summer months, may you have a stress free and relaxing time.

Peter Austen
(Churchwarden)

Strawberry Cream Tea

at
113 London Road
Temple Ewell
on
Sat 22nd July
at 3pm

IN AID OF CHURCH FUNDS



T E Produce Association

Only two weeks to go before our Summer Show (14th July) in the Village Hall. We are looking forward to seeing lots of entries of flowers, fruit, veg, cookery and floral art. Hopefully lots of children's entries too.



Carol and Daphne are organizing a trip to one of Pashley Manor and Gardens' Dahlia Days. It's on Saturday 8th September and the cost is £22 for members and £23 for non-members. Full details will be available at the Summer Show or phone Carol 830535 Daphne 821640 to book.

Regards Trevor



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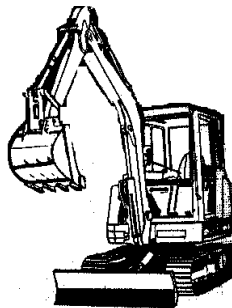
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Temple Ewell Players

As we mentioned last month, and as we suspected, audience figures for the last night of 'Curtain Up' were very low. However those that were there made their presence known (thanks Jon!) and thoroughly enjoyed this hilarious play, as did both Thursday and Friday night audiences. Happily the audience figures overall meant we only suffered a very small loss financially, and it's not always about the money in the am-dram world but about providing quality entertainment for our local area. As the song says 'we haven't a lot to spare but, whatever we've got we share'. Which leads nicely into our next show!

After a brief rest we have already started on our next production, the musical 'Oliver'. This popular show has attracted lots of interest from both members and those new to the group and a stellar cast has been selected. They will be busy rehearsing through the summer months putting the show together ready for performances in September, on Friday 21st, Saturday 22nd and the afternoon of Sunday 23rd. Tickets will go on sale on Tuesday 21st August. Do come along and 'Consider yourselves at home'!



Mike Brodie

Dover Flower Club

The July meeting of the Club on the 23rd is an "Imposed Workshop". All the goods will be given to you and you provide the flowers.

The cost of the Workshop will be £5 for members and £5 for non-members for the cost of the goods we buy, plus £6 visitors fee for non-members.



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A MESSAGE OF 'THANKS' FROM BEN STOREY

Many of you will know Ben Story. He lived for many years in Temple side and is now one of the key members of Branching Out and is often seen with his friends supporting and helping others throughout Temple Ewell. Two years ago, motivated by Fresh Start, a free group organised by Dover District Council with the British Heart Foundation, Ben decided to try and lose weight. Over the next two years he was wholly committed to the cause. He soon lost 8 stone and then gradually another 4 stone. He was eating a healthy diet and exercising and is now hoping by Christmas to reach his target weight of 15 stone. The Fresh Start group now meet at the Sports Centre on a Tuesday evening and Ben continues to weigh in regularly. Ben's diet has included taking no sugar, not eating cakes, pastry or chocolate. At Easter he received a tray of Strawberries from Branching Out instead of chocolate! His '5 a day' is more like '10 a day' and includes spinach and a variety of fruit and vegetables. Ben's success and attitude to losing weight has inspired others. His quality of life has massively improved. His General health is good, blood pressure and cholesterol are stable and he is no longer breathless. He enjoys meeting his friends at the pub and 'shooting' pool. Ben has a 'fit bit' to engage in the 10,000 steps challenge except in the last three days he has 'stepped' 18,000, 17,000 and 13,000 respectively!

Ben's quality of life has been further enhanced by the opportunities afforded him by Branching Out. He attends the group in the Village Hall 4 day per week 9.30 to 3.30 and loves working on their Allotment. He and his friends help to keep the Churchyard tidy and are often seen helping organisations in the Village Hall. They regularly go on trip to such venues as Tides, Canterbury Tales and the Ski Slope in Folkestone. They continue to gain success with the Temple Ewell Gardeners and recently achieved 'best in show' for the Macaroons!

In all of this Ben has been overwhelmed by all of those wonderful family and friends who sponsored his weight loss. He had no idea that as he shed a 1lb here and 2lb there how much money was accumulating, he was just saying 'thank you' and putting it into a non-accessible savings pot! Imagine his surprise that when he 'broke' it open and there was a massive £535! His first reaction was to donate the money to Branching Out, the organisation that had encouraged, motivated and supported him in his commitment to lose weight and improve his health. BUT, as the photograph demonstrates Ben's wardrobe needed a complete makeover and he was encouraged to spend his well- earned sponsorship money on the 'new' Ben

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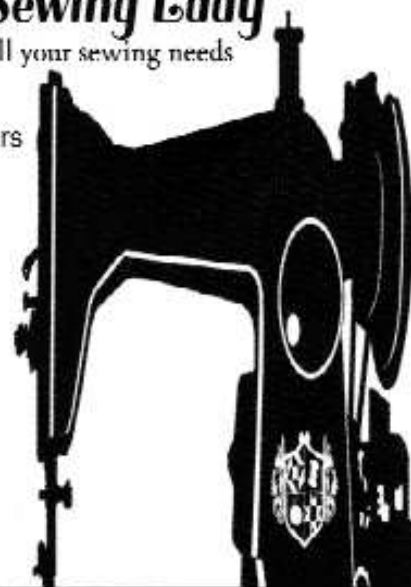
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It does pose the very real question "Why doesn't God act as our personal SAT-NAV?". The SAT-NAV hopefully gets us to the correct destination but we could still have no understanding of our location. The road, Town, County could all still be unknown even though we had turned left and right as and when directed. The only necessity was a post code.

Moses had a type of SAT-NAV when he led the Israelites across the desert. He followed a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Why doesn't God do the same for me?

The answer is that he does but it is as part of an ongoing relationship and not strident tones coming from far off. There are many promises to each one of us in scripture about God guiding us. One of these is in John's gospel chapter 16. "But when the spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all truth."

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7pm

Future Events

We are having extensive building work carried out on the church and unfortunately will not be able to have MESSY CHURCH in July.

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County Councillor

As the country prepares for the 2018 World Cup, Kent Road Safety is launching its summer anti-drink-driving campaign. One in six fatal crashes involves a driver who has been drinking alcohol and over 50% of drink-drive collisions happen on urban roads.

Research reveals that over the last three years, August saw the most drink related collisions, with most crashes recorded between 10pm and 11pm. Half of all alcohol-related collisions occurred at the weekend and a quarter of all collisions occurred on a Saturday.

As the opportunities for drinking increase with longer summer days, people are encouraged to plan ahead and arrange alternative ways of getting home, whether by taxi or bus. If you get behind the wheel after even one drink, you're risking not only your life, but the lives of any road users you encounter. "The message is clear and simple – one drink is not worth the risk. Book a taxi or ensure you have a designated driver for the evening.

Serious penalties can be handed down to those convicted, with a driving ban of at least one year, an unlimited fine and, possibly, a prison sentence. If a drink driver is found guilty of causing death or serious injury the punishments are far higher, including living with the consequences of causing needless grief to others.

Chief Inspector Richard Smeed: "The message is simple – don't drive under the influence of alcohol.

Advice for motorists:

Beware the morning after - you could be over the legal limit many hours after your last drink, even if it's the 'morning after'. Sleep, coffee and cold showers don't help to sober you up.

There is no excuse for drink driving. Alcohol affects everybody's driving for the worse. It creates a feeling of overconfidence, makes judging distance and speed more difficult and slows your reactions so it takes longer to stop.

A large proportion of all drink drive crashes occur within three miles of the start of the journey.

If you're planning to drink alcohol, plan how to get home without driving -

Options include agreeing on a designated driver, saving a taxi number to your phone, or finding out about public transport routes and times before you go out.

Don't offer an alcoholic drink to someone you know is planning to drive

Even if you're not driving, you can help reduce the number of people who are killed and injured every year by drink driving.

Don't accept a lift from a driver you know has drunk alcohol

Consequences:

There are strict penalties if you are convicted of drink driving, including:

- A minimum 12 month driving ban
- A criminal record
- A hefty fine
- Up to 6 months in prison
- An endorsement on your licence for 11 years

However, this list does not reflect the everyday consequences of being caught drink driving which can include:

- Increase in car insurance costs
- Job loss
- Trouble getting in to countries like the USA
- The shame of having a criminal record
- Loss of independence

The Institute of Advanced Motorists calculate that a drink drive conviction could cost between £20,000 – £50,000 as a result of fines, solicitors fees, increase in car insurance and loss of job.



Geoffrey Lymer

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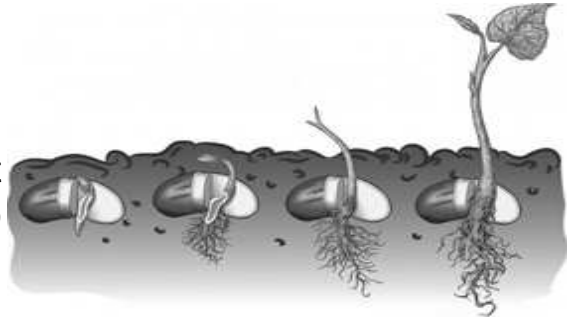
Brownies

On Friday 18th May we made bunting for the Royal Wedding. We cut out triangles in red, white and blue and stapled them onto ribbon. We put our bunting on the side of the Baptist Church and on the railings near Lorna's shop.

Delphi

We first took out the old flowers from four pots and then we put the runner bean plants we had grown into them and watered them. We put bamboo sticks in and tied them for the plants to grow up. We also took our sunflowers home.

Willow and Georgie



In July we are going to a K-Festival for Brownies.

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Rosemary (Ann) Hogben

*(Jon's a bit busy at the moment putting
Oliver together)*



Temple Ewell W.I.

At our June meeting we enjoyed a game of short mat bowls. For those less energetic members it was a time to catch up with lots of chat and laughter. For refreshments we enjoyed strawberries, cream, shortbread and scones.

Our outing this year will be on September 18th. Depending on which is the most popular, we will either be going on the London Eye or a River Trip and the London Eye. For further details contact Gloria 01304825732 or 07876403690 if you are interested in joining us.

Our next meeting is on 12th July, when our speaker's subject is Orchids.

We do not meet in August and our September meeting is on 13th.



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Temple Ewell Parish Council



DDC 'Don't Be A Tosser' Campaign - Dover District Council continues to drive home the message to people not to drop litter from their vehicles, and is working to clear the roadsides, including recent clearances on the A2 and A20, which collected over 15 tonnes of litter and debris. As part of a programme of litter clearance since April, they have also been clearing on Lydden Hill, Green Lane and Whitfield Hill, and working with partners Kent Highways on the A256 and A258. This follows news that the Council is backing a national campaign by Keep Britain Tidy, which sends out a blunt message to those motorists who thoughtlessly throw rubbish from their vehicles

'Don't be a Tosser'.



Street cleaning, which includes clearing litter from roadsides, costs DDC in the region of £900,000 every year. They continue to drive home the message to motorists not to drop litter or throw rubbish from vehicles, including through their campaign **'Don't Dump in Dover District'**.

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

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Russell Gardens - A nationally important garden

Russell Gardens is Grade II Listed in the English Heritage Register of Parks & Gardens of Special Historic Interest. It covers 10 hectares and is laid out in a formal style.

Originally known as Kearsney Court Park & Gardens, they were designed by the renowned Edwardian landscape architect, Thomas H. Mawson (1861-1933). Kearsney Court is believed to be one of the first independent commissions by Mawson, and is a very rare example of his work in the south east. Several set piece photographs of Kearsney Court were included in Mawson's book, *The Art & Craft of Garden Making*, which became a standard reference in its day.

The challenging steep terrain of the Alkham Valley provided Mawson with the ideal opportunity to create his signature design features - great terraces, pergolas and architectural features in a garden context.

The magnificent 170m long canal pond, and Palladian-style pergola bridges and boathouse pavilion form the central architectural features of the park. Russell Gardens was originally designed as part of a private country estate known as Kearsney Court. The estate was planned in 1899 for Alfred Leney (1837-1900), owner of the Phoenix Brewery in Dover. The project was sold on to Edward P Barlow, Chairman of the Wiggins Teape paper making business. Wiggins Teape maintained a paper mill in the town up until 2000.

It was Edward Barlow who commissioned Thomas H Mawson (1861-1933), the renowned Edwardian landscape architect and exponent of the Arts and Crafts Movement, to design the gardens.

On Barlow's death in 1912, the property passed to Mr Johnstone, a London newspaper man, and was later used as a nursing home and as a military hospital during World War II. After the war, 10 hectares of the estate were acquired by Dover Rural Council and it was opened as a public park in 1951. It was named Russell Gardens after Alderman Hilton Russell. The building of Kearsney Court is still privately owned.

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Enjoy the countryside responsibly with your dog

- Keep your dog close, under control, in sight and on a short lead around cows and sheep
- Cows are nosey and may come to investigate, especially if you have a dog with you
- Don't panic or run if cattle follow you – stay calm and walk quickly and quietly around the herd
- Remember cows can be protective of their young. Never get between cows and their calves – go around the herd and rejoin the path as soon as possible
- If you are threatened by cattle release your dog so you can both get to safety separately
- Dog poo can spread disease to farm animals. Bag it and bin it wherever you are, in any public waste bin
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- LIVESTOCK UNDER ATTACK – KCAF supports NFU's campaign to #take the lead and asks dog owners to,**
- **use a lead near livestock when in the countryside**
 - **keep their dogs secure at home**

There is an increasing incidence of dog attacks on livestock. Thousands of sheep and cattle die as a consequence of injuries caused by dogs every year and livestock worrying costs the industry an estimated £1.6m*(NFU Mutual). But this figure is just the tip of the iceberg as many losses are uninsured and often unaccounted for.

Kent NFU Adviser Amanda Corp says: “The NFU is reminding people to keep dogs on a lead, rather than letting them run freely because livestock may be nearby. Dogs naturally have a chase instinct and they can inflict the most terrible bites on sheep which can die slowly and painfully of their injuries. Pregnant ewes can also abort their lambs if chased by dogs.”

If a dog worries livestock, the dog owner or the person responsible for the animal at the time is guilty of an offence under the Animals Act 1971 and may be sued for compensation by the farmer or in certain cases the dog can be legally shot.

Ms Corp emphasises that sheep farming involves long-term husbandry, saying: “It takes two years of care and attention for a farmer to raise a sheep - from lamb to breeding ewe. It is therefore heartbreaking for a farmer when flocks are attacked by dogs. Even the smallest dog can injure a sheep, that's why it is so important to use a lead around livestock”.

Note: There is a Government backed campaign to understand the true incidence of dog attacks. Please report livestock worrying incidents that you witness and cases of dogs that you know are not secured adequately at home. Phone Kent Police on 101 – they will welcome your call.

NFU SE Communications Adviser, Tel: 01730 711950, isobel.bretherton@nfu.org.uk

¹ The Kent Countryside Access Forum represents Rights of Way users and Landowners across Kent

Remembering the end of World War 1 in November 2018 - Please can you help us?

Our November issue this year will be a special one to commemorate the end of War 1, which happened 100 years ago with the surrender of Germany on 11th November 1918.

We have two things planned that we would like your help with:

1. A special edition of the Newsletter with articles about the war and those who were affected by it.

Please send in anything that you think will be of interest.

Articles can be emailed to me at templeewellnews@gmail.com or posted to me at 13 Chilton Way, River, Dover CT17 0QB.

If you have information of any sort, but do not wish to write an article your self we are more than happy to visit you and take down details instead.

2. An exhibition of photos and memorabilia from the time of WW1 with soup lunch - a chance to have a look and a chat about the exhibits

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I have found.

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