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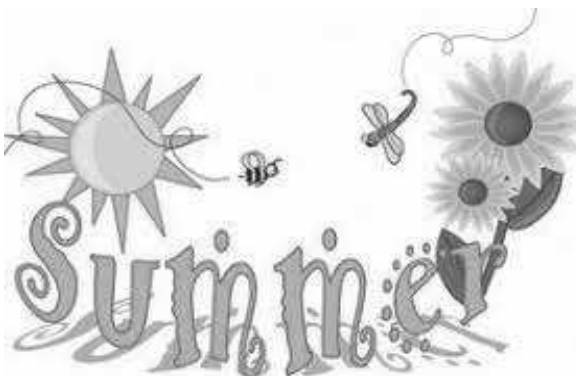
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Hello All

First of all apologies to our resident poet, Anne Cox - she was not credited for last month's hilarious offering of 'Evenin' All'. I know lots of you really enjoy Anne's work and of course there is another of her pieces this month.



I'm sad to inform you that we have decided to cancel the Tea Dance which was to be held in June. Various reasons, but mostly a lot of work involved and the early interest did not seem to be there. We will probably have another quiz at sometime, as they are always popular.

What we have had a lot of response to, however, is the proposed Exhibition to commemorate the centenary of the end of WW1. Lots of people have offered exhibits and this should prove to be a really good weekend, topped off by the Concert in the evening and the Parish Council event on the Sunday. We can certainly use more exhibits though, so dig out anything that may be appropriate and let us know what you have.

I'm very pleased to say that we now have two new committee members, Tonia Watts and Ruth Horton - welcome to you both, we're glad you chose to join us.

I'm off to cut the grass now - how lovely that we can get outside again and enjoy the sunshine.

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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

May

Mon 7	BANK HOLIDAY
Thurs 10	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 10	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sun 13	National Mills Weekend at Crabble Mill - see ad page 14
Thur 17- Sat 19	Curtain Up - Players' Spring Show - see page 23
Sat 19	ROYAL WEDDING STREET PARTY - see ad page 36
	River Bowling Club Open Day - go along if you want to try it
	Dover Flower Club - All Day Workshop - see ad page 25
Thurs 24	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Fri 25- Sun 27	Beer Festival at Crabble Mill - see ad page 14
Mon 28	BANK HOLIDAY
Tues 29	Parish Council AGM 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

June

Sat 2	Coronation Tea Dance 2.30pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 7	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Thurs 14	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 16	WI Exhibition of Arts and Crafts - see ad page 37
Thurs 21	Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Sat 23	Templeside Celebrations - see page 37
Sat 30	Big Tree Climb at Kearsney Abbey - see page 31
	T E School Fete more details next month

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

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
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
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

November

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

December

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

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Friday Club

I Hope everyone enjoyed the Easter Break. I was in bed the whole of it with a nasty chest infection so hope you all had a better time than I did.

Rather a quiet month for us, although we had our Annual Lunch at The Fox on the 13th, which was a lovely meal as always. Thank you Alyson.

Now looking forward to the summer as it seems spring has sprung at last. Lovely to see the daffodils in bloom.

Branching Out visited us and gave us another lovely afternoon of Name That Tune. We really enjoy this and we can sing along to all the songs. Thanks a lot. We're looking forward to next time.

Enjoy the nice weather.

Until next time

Bye for now Yvonne

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T E Produce Association

Our Spring Show was held on Saturday 31st March in the village hall. The exhibits of vegetables and flowers were slightly down owing to the very cold weather.

The local school paintings were of a very high standard and judging was very difficult. Thanks to all the children and staff. We would also like to thank all the exhibitors who helped to put on the Show and our members and friends for supporting the Club.

Please see the Diary pages for our next event.

Regards Trevor

THE NIGHTMARE

The phone's on the blink and
the printer has broken down.
Everything's going wrong today
it's enough to make my boss frown.

Now who's linked all the paper clips?
Let the end of the sellotape stick to the roll?
If one had to take a vote on this,
I know who'd win the poll!

The office gremlin has been playing about today
So my frustration knows no bounds.
My suspicions are leaping about as well.
A day in the life
an administrator doing her rounds.

How's a gal supposed to do her work?
How can I get it done, to get it right?
Something even stranger going on now
~ someone's whispering in my ear! ~
"Morning, Annee, didn't you sleep well last night!!"



Annee Cox

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Parish Church of St Peter & St Paul

May Services, to which we warmly welcome you

At Temple Ewell our Sunday Club meets at 10.30am during term time, as advised. It has been a pleasure to welcome some new faces recently.

6th Father Robert Farrell 10.30am, followed by a baptism service

13th Father Richard Woods Joint service at Lydden 9.00am - no 10.30 service

20th Father Richard Woods 10.30am

27th Father Peter Sherred 10.30am

SO - IS THE NEW PARISH PRIEST STARTING IN TEMPLE EWELL SOON?

This question has often been asked since the retirement of Fr Paul 9 months ago and the answer is probably not, until at least June 2019. This decision has been made by the Dover Deanery, in conjunction with the Archdeacon of Ashford and Bishop of Dover, who are responsible for all that happens in our Deanery.

What is a Deanery?

It is a subdivision of a diocese, (in Dover's case the Diocese of Canterbury). It aims to ensure churches work together in Mission and Ministry whilst supporting each priest in their parish. Our church, along with all in Dover and neighbouring villages, form the Dover Deanery.

In 2017 Dover Deanery realised that churches within it were facing problems:

- Declining attendance in churches – it takes a congregation of around 110 to pay for a full time priest and 39 to pay for a part time priest.
- In the next 3 years five clergy across the area will have / will soon be retired. The Deanery cannot afford to replace them all.
- Finding a replacement priest may take some time

In order to try and deal with these issues, Churches in Dover have attended consultations to agree a new configuration for the Deanery as a whole with the following result:

Churches would work together in 3 groups:

- Town Centre- St Mary the Virgin, Charlton, St Andrew's, St Mary's in Castro, St Nicholas, (St Martin's and Guston churches to join the group.)

- Dover West- Temple Ewell, Lydden, River, Alkham, Capel-le-Ferne and Hougham
- Dover East – Bewsborough (Whitfield, Shepherdsweil, Coldred, Eythorne), Westcliffe and East Langdon and West Langdon, (St Margaret's at Cliffe church is to join the existing group).

These changes involve legal processes with the Diocese, Deanery and Church Commissioners working together. Resources will be stretched for these changes to be achieved and so a timetable across 2018 to 2019 has been set up to make them possible. The process for the Town group is underway and we at Temple Ewell and Lydden must wait until the last 6 months of 2019 before an appointment process for a new priest may begin. The congregations in Temple Ewell and Lydden cannot afford to appoint another full-time priest and will probably be looking at a part time priest of 2 days per week to share between the churches.

Although we will be very pleased to welcome a new priest to our churches we are learning a lot about the running and organisation of the church. We value the support from our congregation. It is very positive to meet regularly with Lydden's PCC to share thoughts and ideas on how we want to worship, and to make sure that everything that needs to be done within the churches is achieved. We have been so fortunate in having four very loyal priests who ensure worship in the churches remains lively and interesting with four different personalities and approaches! Christmas and Easter with them were wonderful celebrations.

If you have any thoughts or queries please don't hesitate to contact me.

Liz Waller, Church Warden

Baptismal Tea

This is an invitation to any parents or godparents whose children have been baptised in St Peter & St Paul Temple Ewell to renew their vows and join us for tea on June 10th at 3pm.

Children will of course be most welcome – it would be lovely to see how they have grown! Invitations will be sent to all we have addresses for and who were baptised on the last 3 years but we would love to welcome all others who have celebrated at our church.

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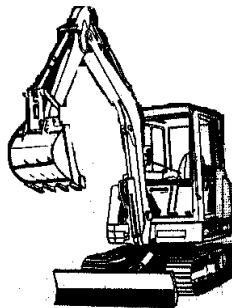
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Temple Ewell in Wartime

How and why did the Budgen family end up in Temple Ewell in wartime?

My father, Harold, was inducted Rector of the parish of St Peter and St Paul, Charlton in-Dover in September 1940 by Archdeacon Thomas Sopwith (the elder brother of Swithin Sopwith, later first Housemaster of the newly created Galpin's). He received, he said, a gun salute: it was not friendly fire but shells from the German guns at Calais.

Charlton Rectory had been requisitioned by the RAF for the "Wingless Wonders" – they were responsible for the barrage balloons round the harbour. The parish owned Belper House in Park Avenue, Dover: it had been damaged by shell-fire but there was enough safe and dry space for Dad to make overnight accommodation for himself. Dover was a restricted area and families with young children were not permitted to stay in the town. He wanted a home nearby for his wife and family, Jane (born 1936), Ann (born 1938) and me (born in July 1940). At that time we were evacuees in the New Forest village of Hyde, near Fordingbridge.

The first home he found was in Chartham: I don't remember it though I had my first birthday there: it was clearly a long way from his parish. In late 1941 a house in Temple Ewell, owned by one Mrs Mowll (the sister of the then Archdeacon of Maidstone, Alex Sargent, later Archdeacon of Canterbury) became available: this was Cantuar, in Green Lane, the continuation of Wellington Road which branches off London Road. Temple Ewell was out of the range of the German guns at Calais.

Cantuar is still there, detached, on a quite steep northwest facing slope, with a flight of steps up to the front door. It faced open country then, with the field opposite known to us as the "Mushroom Field" – true autumn mushrooms the size of dinner plates, and no mushroom has ever quite lived up to that stored memory. The postwar development of Target Firs now covers that field. I remember Cantuar as quite a big house, with sufficient space for Grandfather Budgen to live with us when his house in Eastbourne was damaged: I had a small room above front door. There was a bed-sitting room behind the kitchen for a live-in "Mother's Help" – oh, those days when the clergy stipend could run to such luxury – Lucy was lovely but got called up and was followed by Ivy who was a bit dim and not all that much help.

Green Lane in those days was not connected to the mains, so there was a septic tank requiring regular visits from the "potty cart". Milk was delivered by horse and float – the horse's name was Strawberry – and my sisters and I would be allowed to sit on the back of the float for a short distance down the road until I spoilt the fun by falling off and cutting my knee: I have the scar still.

Food was on ration as was clothing. You had to be registered with a grocer for the staples and with a butcher for meat. There was a village shop on London Road where we were registered for grocery, but the butcher was Mr Sutton in

Castle Street, Dover because we had Sunday lunch in Belper House after attending the 11 o'clock Sung Eucharist at Charlton Church. Near to the village shop was the Ministry of Food office where ration books were issued: this was presided over by a lady in a green hat who always wore, summer and winter, a fox fur tippet the beady eyes of which gave me nightmares. We also had to go there for the special permits allowing us children to go into Dover for the Sunday Service.

Dad stayed in Belper House overnight on Saturdays because of the 8 o'clock Holy Communion the following morning. Mum would organise us to catch a bus into Dover – but leaving enough time to go on foot if the bus was cancelled, as it quite often was. At least going to church was mainly downhill: coming back was a different matter. After the service, it was back to Belper House for Sunday lunch – the kitchen was in the basement, connected to the ground floor by a “dumb waiter”. I frequently travelled in it. After lunch, we children would walk to the nearby Connaught Park. Once, the special siren went off warning of imminent shelling and we had to scuttle back to Belper House and take shelter in the cellar until the “All Clear” siren sounded. This coincided with sister Ann and me having whooping cough: I’m told I tidily whooped into a small ramekin dish while Ann, the artistic one, “decorated” the cellar walls.

While Dad remained in Dover for Evensong and his duties as ARP Warden the rest of us returned to Temple Ewell. We would have with us what was left of the Sunday joint (it might stretch to “cold on Monday, possibly mince on Tuesday” if we were very lucky) and, for Mum, the greatest prize - a quart bottle of fresh milk: The Church Warden and his wife did not drink milk and took their adult weekly ration on Sundays to pass on to us – a great help for planning good meals for growing children. There was one time when it was almost all too much for Mum: having got us on foot back to Cantuar and up the flight of steps to the front door she went into the kitchen and the quart bottle slipped from her hands and smashed on the stone floor. We all know the saying so it is not repeated here.

During term time, Jane and Ann went by single-decker bus to the Miss Lindseys' school, evacuated from Maison Dieu Road in Dover to Shepherdswell. I was under school age, so was at home, happily occupied or not. I got a bit grumpy at having to practise wearing my gas mask while in my pedal car in the yard outside the kitchen. After lunch, there would be a rest, then a walk with Mum or Dad, or both, down to the village, past the water mill and back to the main road to meet Jane and Ann off the bus from school. It was a special bonus when the water mill was working.

One day I was innocently involved in the black market. As I pedalled my car round the yard, a very gruff man snarled at me “Tell ‘your Dad I got the lawn sand.” “Daddy’s not here.” “Well, your Mum, then.” I did as I told: she was up to her elbows in flour and said “Ask him nicely to put it the outhouse over there” and, obedient as ever, I relayed the message. and with a very bad grace he did so. Mum called me over and passed me a coin – I think it was a sixpenny piece – “say thank

you nicely to the man and give him this". Il duly did so; I don't think he was very impressed. However, he left clearly unwilling to tussle with a blue-eyed three-year-old. In the story related to me later, the scene moved on a fortnight or so when Mum remembered to tell Dad about the lawn sand. He was bemused as Cantuar had no lawn to speak of, so he went to the outhouse to discover a hundredweight sack of sugar clearly delivered to the wrong address – but no-one had been to repossess it. I have never been absolutely sure what happened to that sugar but there was certainly a hive of activity in various kitchens, bottling and preserving. After all, manna from heaven...

The house next door to Cantuar further up Green Lane was requisitioned for the ATS and it was quite similar in layout. Our side door bell would quite often be rung in the evening by "Gentlemen callers" who had chosen the wrong house in the blackout. Mum was not amused by this, even less so when she went into the kitchen to find the afore-mentioned somewhat dim Ivy with a young soldier sitting on her lap.

It was in the winter evenings of 1943 that I learnt to count. If the shelling siren went off, we would watch the eastern sky for a flash then start counting: if you got to 75 and heard the bang, the shell hadn't got you though somewhere in Dover had been hit. However, it was not all one-sided, we had guns too. During the day they were concealed in the Lydden railway tunnel: Grandfather Budgen used to walk me down to Kearsney Station to see the guns being hauled by a diesel locomotive to their positions on East Cliff (a steam engine would all too clearly give away their position): I think that the remains of the track that connected Kearsney to the Deal line can still be seen under Crabble Hill quite near the turning to River.

In late August and early September 1944, as the allies advanced through France, the Germans began to use armour piercing shells when bombarding "Hell Fire Corner". These were more destructive and on the night of 2nd/3rd September Dad was on ARP duty in Dover. When the "all-clear" siren sounded around midnight he returned to Belper House only to find that it had suffered some new damage and he couldn't reach his bedroom. He had passed Charlton Church on the way and seen that it was still standing although the churchyard had received a direct hit, He got on his bicycle and rode out to Cantuar arriving about 3 a.m., telling Mum that he was going to get up in time to ride back into Dover to ring the bell for the 8 am service "to show that the church was still there". This he did, finding the church still standing but with evident damage, clouds of dust and broken glass everywhere: at five minutes to 8 he gave a tug on the bell rope and was immediately entangled with 50 feet of it – a splinter of shrapnel had severed it right by the bell. In retrospect, I suspect some unecclesiastical language was used. When Dad returned to Belper House to salvage what he could of his possessions he found in the cellar a piece of shell casing measuring 8" x 2" x 2" which had passed

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MARRIAGE

On Saturday, 19th May at 12 noon Prince Harry and Ms Meghan Markle will be married at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle and many street parties to celebrate will take place across Britain. Ms Markle has already been baptised in preparation for the Anglican wedding, and the couple are taking a large role in the preparation planning. A wedding of traditional Royal formality but with many personal touches reflecting the couple's personality.

So what is marriage? "If happiness is our primary goal, we'll get a divorce as soon as happiness seems to wane," Author Gary Thomas says. "If receiving love is our primary goal, we'll dump our spouse as soon as they seem to be less attentive. But if we marry for the glory of God, to model His love and commitment to our children, and to reveal His witness to the world, divorce makes no sense." Couples who've survived a potentially marriage-ending situation, such as infidelity or a life threatening disease, may continue to battle years of built-up resentment, anger or bitterness. So, what are some ways to strengthen a floundering relationship — or even encourage a healthy one? Thomas offers these practical tips:

- Focus on your spouse's strengths rather than their weaknesses.
- Encourage rather than criticize.
- Pray for your spouse instead of gossiping about them.
- Learn and live what Christ teaches about relating to and loving others

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7pm

Future Events



Sunday 13th May 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. The theme will be "The soldier's faith". All are welcome.

If we can help in any way please do not hesitate to contact June on 822982 Jack on 825150 or our minister Ewart Graham on 375823.

www.temple-ewell-baptist.co.uk



Temple Ewell Players

We hope you will all support our show being performed this month, 'Curtain Up!', in the Village Hall from the 17th to 19th May. Tickets are on sale in the Fox Pub or on the door, £7:50 each.

Curtain Up! is a fast paced, hilarious comedy and we can guarantee you'll have a fun evening out. The show starts at 7:30pm and the usual bar facilities will be available.

Following on from that will be a production of 'Oliver' in September, directed by Jon Regan and featuring the Junior Players but also with adults in the cast. We will be holding read-throughs and auditions in June, so watch this space for details on how to get involved.

Mike Brodie

GUESS THE SHOW!

The following three 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 32.



Temple Ewell Players present
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through his bed on its destructive way through the ground floor and basement to the cellar. I have it still – he mounted it on a block of wood as a pen and pencil holder: it weighs over 2kg.

As well as being more destructive, these shells could travel further and Temple Ewell came within range. One landed in the mushroom field opposite Cantuar, blowing in all the windows at the front of the house. I was found unscathed under the eiderdown strewn with shattered glass. We descended to the cellar for the rest of the night and stayed there for a fortnight until the guns at Calais were captured around the end of September. It was, to put it mildly, a noisy fortnight, and Mum's Froebel training was put to the test to keep us occupied. It wasn't particularly pleasant: there were bats and rats.

There's a telegram, issued from Temple Ewell Post Office on 17th September 1944 from an old friend of Dad's from his time as curate in Coggeshall. Essex. It reads, in the Postmistress's handwriting, "How are you all standing this rackets (sic)".

Around this time we were out for walk not far from the Skew Bridge when an aerial dogfight took place above us, involving, I am told but memories can be faulty, a Spitfire trying to down a Doodlebug (V1). Anyway there was sufficient noise for Dad to hustle us under the small railway bridge nearer to Temple Ewell – it is over a very minor lane, possibly even farm access – until the danger was past.

Rationing became very tight in late 1944: our Christmas “turkey” was half a rabbit dressed up to look more exciting: sadly it must have been an elderly rabbit because it was very tough and did not have a pleasant taste. By the end of the year, the barrage balloons were withdrawn from Dover Harbour and the “Wingless Wonders” left the Rectory (in a somewhat bemangled state). On 5th February 1945 we moved into Charlton Rectory and so ended the Budgen association with Temple Ewell.

As a postscript, the Skew Bridge is well entrenched in my postwar memory. Going to Canterbury by bus you passed under the railway bridge to begin the steep climb up Lydden Hill: the buses laboured, gradually getting slower and the engines screamed as the gears were changed. Woe betide if you were behind a Fremlin's steam brewery dray as they struggled to finish the climb even at walking pace. Later, when adventuring on bike, I would have to dismount about halfway up the climb but the reward was the return freewheel downhill. The first time I did this I paid too much attention to a newly fitted speedometer, failed to brake in time to negotiate the left hand bend under the bridge and ended up in an untidy mess on the opposite bank.

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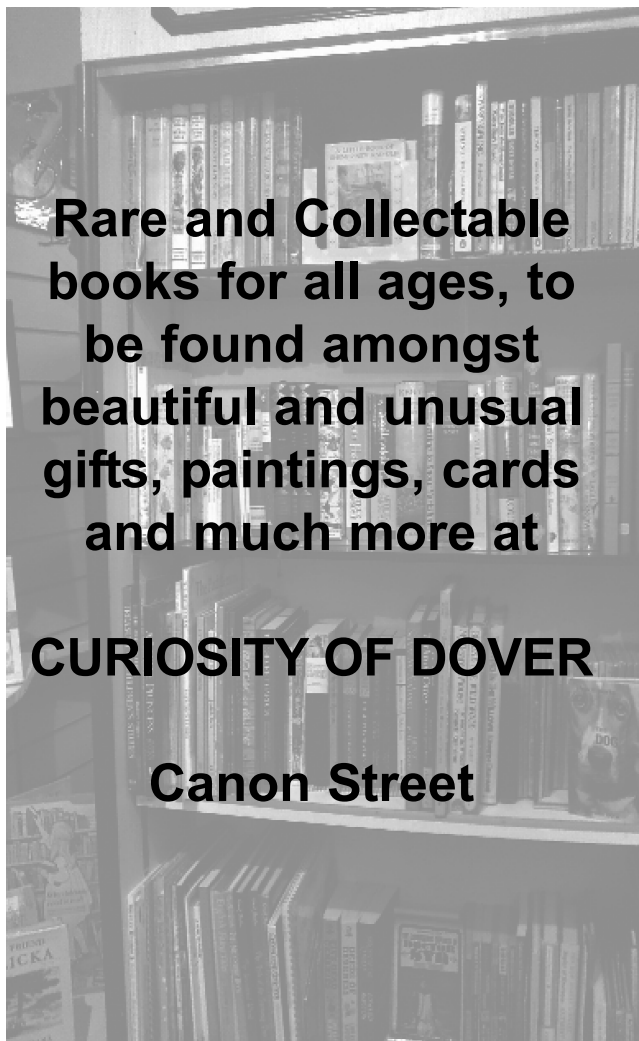
Brownies

In April we have been making items for the village Flower Show:

1. A decorated mask, which was coloured in or made with a decorated plate
2. A vase of Spring flowers with the girls painting the vases
3. A photo of a Spring flower
4. An edible necklace made from biscuits, Hoola Hoops, Polo mints and jelly sweets

At the end of April about 70 Rainbows, Brownies and Guides will be going to The Marlowe Theatre to see Jungle Book.

Our new term has started. To join us go to the Girl Guiding website to register girls aged 7 plus. You can if you wish register before age 7 to go on a waiting list.



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Dover Flower Club

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Please contact Marian Townsley.
email: marian.townsley@btinternet.com
Tel: 01304 832522

Christian Aid Week May 13 – 19th

The large red envelopes will be delivered for this important fund-raising event. This year the funds will concentrate on the rebuilding of sturdy houses for the people devastatingly affected by the hurricane in Haiti

Some envelopes will be delivered with the Newsletter by willing distributors and some by the enthusiastic members of Branching Out. Hopefully we will find enough collectors to pick up the envelopes during the week of 13 – 19th May. If your envelope arrives early please save it by the front door ready for collection. Any envelopes not collected can be posted through the Baptist Church Door or left in a box at Lornas Barbers.

Thank you so much for supporting this once a year appeal, helping those who do not live as we do, in the security of Temple Ewell. Dover as a whole has collected £66,000 over the last 5 years for this cause.

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Temple Ewell Parish Council



In the April issue of the Newsletter we learned of plans to mark the centenary of the Armistice that ended World War 1 on 11 November 1918, a date that has since become enshrined in our collective psyche as Remembrance Day. In addition to the events already announced, the Parish Council would like to give preliminary notice of its plans for Remembrance Sunday which, this year, falls on the date of the centenary of Armistice Day.

The Parish Council's public commemorations will take place on Sunday on the King George V Playing Field with a piper playing a lament entitled "Battles O'er" which is a traditional air played at the end of a battle. We also plan to have a bugler to play Last Post, to read out the names of men from our community who gave their lives in both World Wars and to light the beacon to symbolize the light of hope that emerged from the darkness of war. We hope to have the Church bells ring out to mark the celebrations surrounding the coming of peace. We will be joining with over 800 other communities across the country in these commemorations. Also during Sunday afternoon we are hoping to arrange a high tea at the Village Hall for our more elderly residents.

More details of our plans will be released as we go along but, in the meantime, do remember to keep Sunday 11 November 2018 clear in your diaries.



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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Update on Works

New fencing has been installed along the boundary between Russell Gardens and the Alkham Road. A hedgerow of native tree species including hawthorn, dog rose and hazel has been planted along the fence line.

Work on the new pathways in Russell Gardens will start in April. While this work is being carried out, please continue to use the far gate that has step-free access. This will continue to be the entrance until the paths and new entrance opposite the western car park in Kearsney Abbey are completed later this spring.

Premises Licence

We are applying for a Premises Licence so that we can hold occasional events in Kearsney Abbey and Russell Gardens, such as outdoor cinema and theatre. Holding open air events, including on the site of the old outdoor theatre, was a key part of our original project application. We will monitor events carefully so that there is not a detrimental impact on people living nearby. As part of this application, we are not applying for alcohol to be available at events. Details will be online soon at <https://www.dover.gov.uk/Business/Licensing/Home.aspx>

Help us to Help the Ducks!

This Easter holidays, we'll be in the parks to encourage people to feed healthy snacks to the ducks, instead of bread. The ducks love eating bread but it can make them ill. When bread rots, it can pollute the water and harm ducks and other species. If you'd like to volunteer with us to hand out free duck food, please email kearsney.parks@dover.gov.uk

'Little Wild Things'

This spring we're launching a new toddlers group in Kearsney Abbey. 'Little Wild Things' will be run by Fir Tree Forest School. You and your little one will get the chance to explore Kearsney Abbey, make new discoveries and get creative with nature!

The sessions will take place twice a month between May and July (see www.kearsneyparks.co.uk/whatson for dates) and then again between September and December. It will cost £5 per child. There will be no charge for non-walkers and babies. For more information, please email Alice Cannon alice@firtreefor-estschool.co.uk.

Facebook Page

We now have our own Facebook page! Follow us at Kearsney Abbey and Russell Gardens to see our latest pictures and hear about the latest events.



This Month's Photo

This month's photo of mallard ducklings was taken by Ruth King. If you have a photo of Kearsney Abbey or Russell Gardens that you'd like to share, please email kearsney.parks@dover.gov.uk

Keep in touch

If you have any comments or questions, please email us on kearsney.parks@dover.gov.uk or follow us on Twitter @Kearsneyparks

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Guess the Show - it was Abba and
Friends in 2008



Temple Ewell W.I.

To celebrate our actual 100th birthday on 21st March we enjoyed an afternoon tea, appreciated more by the fact that we had caterers to provide food. All we had to do was arrive at the hall at the designated time....a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed by everyone.

Continuing the theme of food, our speakers in April were Anne and Jan, two of our members, who gave us a brief description of eight cheeses before we tasted them. We started with a mild cheddar, finishing with a hot Mexicana. Amongst the cheeses were samples from Devon, Somerset, Germany and Holland. The flavours were very varied. We gave our opinions on flavour and texture, also our likes and dislikes. It was quite an interesting evening, cumulating in a cheese themed Anagram Quiz.

Our next meeting is on May 10th and Jill, one of our members, will be recalling memories of her holiday in Morocco.

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**

If you have any of these that you would be prepared to lend us (we promise to take VERY good care of them) please let me know.

If you would like more information or assistance with either of the above please ring me on 01304 826386 - Jeanette Potts (Editor)



County Councillor

Kent County Council has launched a countywide campaign urging residents to “Raise-A-Brow” before handing over personal details or money.

Criminals continue to target Kent residents with telephone, postal, doorstep and online scams causing devastation and financial hardship to victims. People are targeted by doorstep criminals and pressurised into paying for something they do not want or need. Everyone is plagued by unwanted telephone calls, postal or email scams and fake websites, all trying to trick us into losing money.

Criminals will use all sorts of tricks to convince people to give them money or personal details. They will:

- claim to be an official such as a Police Officer, HMRC or Trading Standards Officer;
- offer something too good to be true like a product at an unbelievable price or work on your house or garden at a much cheaper price than a reputable business would offer;
- use fear or intimidation to get what they want. For example, saying your bank account has been hacked, your bank card has been compromised or they are investigating a case on your behalf and they need your personal details;
- even send an email claiming to be someone from your family in trouble abroad and they need cash to get home.
- or state there is a problem with your roof that needs urgent attention.

As scams become ever more sophisticated and target people in a variety of ways everyone is at risk of falling for them.

Kent County Council wants to stop criminals prospering from scams and the best way to do this is to make people more aware so they don't respond at all. We're asking people to always question and #RaiseABrow. We want to spread the message about scams, so that every man, woman and child in Kent can spot a scam and not fall victim to it.

Rebecca Law, Public Protection Customer Information Manager at KCC, said: “Scams can be very sophisticated and often catch people out when they least expect it. “We are all at risk. We are urging people to check a website before paying online, say “NO” TO DOORSTEP AND TELEPHONE CALLERS, ask a friend if you are unsure, especially when someone is asking for your personal details or to hand over cash. By looking out for ourselves and each other we can stop these cowardly criminals from prospering. If in doubt, Raise-A-Brow.”

The best way to protect yourself is to always question, #RaiseABrow. Follow our campaign on Twitter @kentprotect or Facebook and send us your Raise-A-Brow stories. Everyone has a story to tell! To find out more about the kind of scams out there, how to protect yourself against them and who to report them to, visit: kent.gov.uk/scams

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