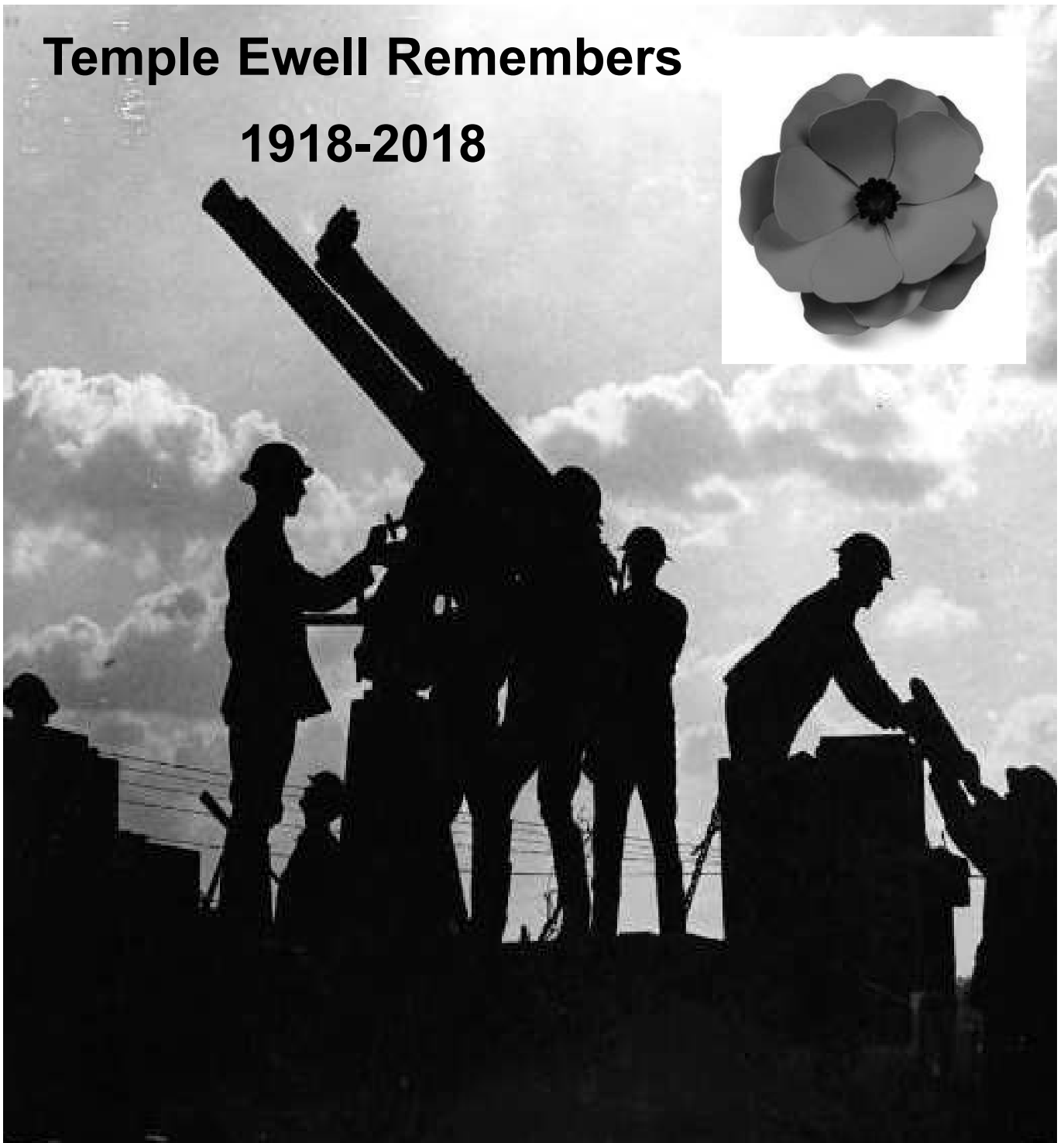


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Hello All

I hope you enjoy this special edition of the Newsletter, which commemorates 100 years since the end of World War 1. At the Newsletter we are proud to be taking a big part in the weekend of 10th/11th November. Our Exhibition on the Saturday promises to provide a wealth of resources to inform and interest all ages and we are providing tasty lunches between the hours of 12 and 2pm, consisting of soup, with bread, followed by some delicious home made **trench cake, all for only £2.50. Do come along and enjoy the day. In the evening, all the different organisations in the village are providing acts for the concert and our own committee will be singing a song!!! See page 5 for details about the whole weekend's activities.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in the planning and implementation of all the events over the weekend. A lot of time and effort has gone

into making it a success - so please come along and support this unique event.



As we move ever closer to 2019, can I please ask for anyone who may be interested in getting involved with the production of TENews to get in touch - we need you!

***** There is a recipe for the Trench Cake on our website***

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Village Diary

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 10-4 in the Village Hall
Village Concert 7pm in the Village Hall
Sun 11 Remembrance Service
Peace Tea for Senior Citizens 4pm
Lighting the Beacon, Church Bells and Piper from 6pm
Sat 17 Craft Fayre at Kearsney Bowling Clubhouse 10am-3pm -see p25
Thurs 22 Coffee Morning 10-11.30 in the Village Hall
Tues 27 Parish Council Meeting in The Baptist Hall

December

- Sat 1** Bazaar, St Peter & St Paul 2pm in the Village Hall
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 28** Parish Council AGM in The Baptist Hall

Temple Ewell Art Workshop

Meets in the Village Hall every Wednesday during term time 2-4pm.
New members are welcome.

Temple Ewell WW1 Commemorative Weekend

Sat 10th and Sun 11th November

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SAT 7pm **VILLAGE CONCERT**

1918 - 2018

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Bar & Refreshments

SAT 10am-4pm
**Exhibition of Artifacts
and Photos from WW1**
in the Village Hall
Free entry

**Enjoy a Soup and Trench Cake
Lunch for £2.50**

Sun 4pm
Peace Tea
for Senior Citizens
in the Village Hall



SUNDAY **Remembrance Service**

at St Peter and St Paul Church

SUNDAY EVENING

**Piper 6pm followed by
Readings, Music and Entertainment
Hot Dogs and Hot Drinks
Then the Beacon Lighting accompanied by the
Ringing of the Bell**



World War One – the War to end all Wars

4th August 1914 to 11th November 1918

There were many contributory factors which led to World War One, however the assassination of a little known Austrian Archduke, Franz Ferdinand, whose death made him famous throughout the World, became the main reason for nations going to war in Europe. Following his assassination Austria declared war on Serbia (where he was shot) and then Russia prepared to defend her ally – Serbia. Germany declared war on Russia in order to protect Austria and this, in turn, caused France to declare war on Germany in order to protect its ally – Russia.

Thirteen days after the Archduke was assassinated, Germany invaded Belgium in a bid to reach France which led Britain to declare war on Germany in order to protect the neutrality of Belgium. Soldiers across Europe then joined up so that they did not miss out on what they referred to as 'The sport' and everyone was told that 'the War would be over by Christmas'. Indeed it was, but by Christmas 1918 and not 1914.

The first major battle involving the British Expeditionary Forces took place at Mons and, coincidentally, it was also the area of the last battle of the Great War involving British and Commonwealth Forces. After the First Battle of Mons, a great retreat took place and the British forces became embroiled in what was known as a Fighting Retreat.

After a number of scares the British, with their French and Belgian allies, halted the German advance. Subsequently a lot of the War was fought using trench warfare along the Western Front and this resulted in the armies hardly moving forward at all. After the 'Race for the Sea' had finished trenches were dug by both sides from the Belgian coast to the hills of Switzerland. Troops shelled and shot at each other from the trenches and, later in the War, participated in what became known as 'Trench Raids' – the practice of making small scale night-time surprise attacks on enemy positions.

Some of the major battles during the War included the First Battle of the Marne, the Battle of the Somme, the Battles of Tannenberg, Gallipoli and Verdun while locations such as Ypres, Lens, Loos, Vimy, Thiepval and many others were to become well known to the British public.

The most famous battle started on 1st July 1916 and, although most know that the Battle of the Somme started on that day, not many are aware that it continued until mid-November and was only then called off because of adverse weather conditions. On 1st July 1916 the British Army suffered its worst day in military history with more than 58,000 casualties – one third of whom lost their lives. By the end of the Battle British and Commonwealth forces had suffered nearly 420,000 casualties of which more than 95,000 men were killed or missing. The ratio of men to the ground taken on the 1st July was 2 men for every centimeter of ground taken!

The Commonwealth nations also supplied troops with Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, West Indies, Newfoundland and many other countries also joining the allies. Japan, Serbia, Italy, Portugal, Brazil and many other nations also became involved and, towards the end of the War, the Americans joined the fight alongside the allies. Even the little nation of Siam declared war on Germany and Austro-Hungary, although this was not until July 1917.

Britain entered the War with a standing army of 247,000 men and, by the time the War ended in 1918, some 8,649,467 men and women had served in the British and Commonwealth forces. 5,704,416 men were from Great Britain of whom 704,803 died, equating to 12%, and the remainder of those killed were from the Empire and the Dominions. Britain also had 2,032,150 personnel listed as wounded during the Great War with the Commonwealth having a further 422,795. Most of Britain's forces came from volunteers, original known as Kitchener's Army, although later in the War conscription took place resulting in people who did not want to fight being called up.

The early days of people joining up and volunteering for service was the result of a recruiting drive by Field Marshall Kitchener and these men were known as Kitchener's Army. In some cases young men in civilian clothing were approached by young ladies and given a white feather to signify their cowardice for not being at the front. The first confirmed case of this practice is recorded as having been in Folkestone in early November 1914.

The Great War fighting was to take place on and under the open seas, in trenches, in tunnels and even the air. It was also a war in which new ideas were brought into effect resulting in the first use of tanks (originally called land ships), the first major use of submarines with the Germans calling theirs 'U- Boats' and the development of aircraft into fighting machines.

By War's end, several millions of people who had fought around the world had been killed or wounded. Temple Ewell's own Memorial lists 23 brave men of whom 20 were killed in the Great War. Of these men 3 died at sea and have no known graves and the remaining 17 died fighting on land. Ten of these brave young men were never recovered and have no known graves. The graves of the remainder are in France, Belgium, Greece and one in Britain.

May God forever bless those who stand ready to defend our freedom

In days gone by and in days to come

May the soldier, the sailor and the airman always be there.

We will remember them!

Phil Bourner

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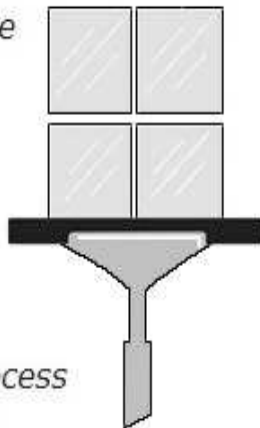
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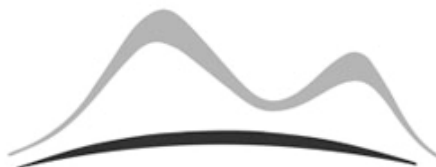
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Parish Church of St Peter & St Paul

November Services, to which we warmly welcome you

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

- 4th 10.30 Temple Ewell
- 9th 9.15 School Remembrance Service
- 11th 10.00 Remembrance Service Temple Ewell
- 18th 10.30 Joint service with Lydden at Temple Ewell
- 25th 10.30 Temple Ewell and joined by the Knights Templar

Looking back to our Harvest Festival service, we wondered how many such services had been enjoyed in our church, being a rural location. Times and produce have changed and the church was full with so many generous gifts such as tinned goods, noodles and washing up liquid from Temple Ewell school and the congregation. These have all gone to Dover Food Bank who have supported 8,550 local people with 3 days supplies of food since 2013. The Allotment Club from the school have been so productive and gave a large crate of vegetables to support the Emmaus Community in Dover. Special thanks must go to the children who took part in our service, especially those from the Temple Ewell Players. The church looked beautiful thanks to all for such inspiration in their decorating – it was a real celebration of the blessings and gifts of harvest.

We are very grateful to all who contributed so generously to our Gift Day appeal. Over a £1.000 has been raised so far with donations still arriving, which will go towards improving access to the church tower and ensuring that the bell will yet be rung again.

Many preparations are being made in the village of Temple Ewell to celebrate the centenary of Armistice day. WW1 was one of the deadliest conflicts in the history of the human race, in which over 16 million people died. The total number of casualties is estimated at around 37 million people. WW2 was the deadliest military conflict in history in absolute terms of total casualties. Over 60 million people were killed, which was about 3% of the 1940 world population. For the sake of peace we really must remember the horrific events that blighted families and generations across the world. At this time the prayer of St Francis of Assisi is especially appropriate:

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred let me give love,
Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is doubt, faith
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light;
For your mercy's sake. Amen.

Do join our service on November 11th at 10am where we will remember and honour all those who gave their lives, especially those from our village.

We are very pleased that Peter Austen has accepted the title of Church Warden Emeritus in recognition of all his loyal and faithful support in many areas of church life over the years.

St Peter & St Paul

Christmas Bazaar

**Saturday 1st December at 2pm
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Temple Ewell Players

The cast has been selected and the rehearsals have started. It's officially Panto season. And this year we're bringing you Jack and the Beanstalk, directed by our very own Louise Ellis. Following typical Panto tradition, this show is suitable for the entire family, so get ready for a family outing full of fun and giggles.

Tickets for Jack and the Beanstalk will be on sale from Tuesday 11th December.

More details to follow in next month's edition.



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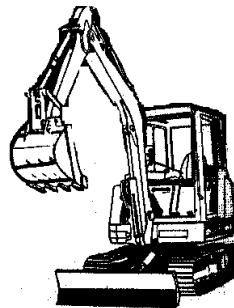
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Temple Ewell C of E Primary School

The School will be commemorating the 100 year anniversary of Armistice Day next term with curriculum learning, special activities and a Remembrance Service in St Peter and St Paul Church on Friday 9th November. Children in Oaks class have already been thinking about what life was like for those involved in WW1 and have written letters in role as soldiers on the frontline or family members left behind at home.

Dear Elizabeth,

I miss you. In fact, I really miss you.

The conditions in the trenches are revolting- blood, sickness, even rats disturbing us, or rather us them. I've been thinking of you lots, how are you? And the children? What about our dog - Molly? Is she still running about chasing her tail?

War is hard, several friends of mine, James and Paul were shot yesterday, caught in the crossfire. We thought they were not going to make it but they have been in the field hospital receiving the best possible treatment.

We aren't sure how the war is going - we're still fighting for you and everyone back at home. Not sure if I'll be back before Christmas. We will just have to see what the future brings.

Thinking of you.

Love Edward.

(Owen, Year 5)

Dear Edward,

So much has happened since you left! We have adopted next door's cat. Their house was bombed! Everyone is still alive but Alice and Rose's mother has lost her left leg. She is in hospital and the girls are staying at our place for the time being! It's just as frightening here, I can only imagine the trauma you must be experiencing on the front line.

Darling Florence has turned two! She has learned to say 'Daddy' which almost broke my heart. Harold has started school in the Infants so he is extremely pleased. They miss you and ask about you all the time.

Lillian has passed her exams and so she is all around the house, helping, bouncing and chattering. Her sister, Virginia has some news too. She's planning to get married! Henry, her new husband had hoped to ask you first but we really weren't sure when you might be home next. This war seems endless!

Our beautiful house was nearly bombed last night, Fortunately, Molly was barking so she woke me up, I think she could tell something was happening. Once I was awake, I could hear the airships overhead. That sound is unforgettable. I just hope our Air Force is giving the same bother to the Germans.

Keep positive, we are all hoping for your safe return.

Your ever loving sweetheart,

Elizabeth.

(Lorelei, Year 6)



Friday Club

We are still having trouble with others using things in our cupboard. So please be on the look out and report anyone other than Friday Club members or W.I. members opening any cupboards that are clearly marked for their use only. Thank you.

A quiet time this month, with some of our members poorly, but we will be having a Fish & Chips Afternoon on 26th October.

A reminder that clocks go back end of the month, which brings along darker nights. Carry a torch to show you the way and be careful walking home late at night. Bonfire night is looming too so please keep your pets indoors and safe. If going out at night leave a light and radio on.

Until next time, be safe

Yvonne



T E Produce Association

The Autumn Show on 15th September was very well attended by our good friends and members. It was a good show with lot of flowers, fruit, vegetables and children's entries.

By the time you read this we will have had our AGM and hopefully the committee will have been elected and will be setting out next season's agenda.

We had a table at the Branching Out Macmillan Coffee afternoon on the 6th October, displaying all the flowers we could find on the allotment plus some of my large onions. It was well supported and we did very well. Thank you to all those who came and bought items from us and the other stalls.

Our first event in 2019 will be our free Coffee Morning on Saturday the 9th February 10am -12 noon in the main village hall. All are welcome and you can join the Gardening Club and pick up the new schedule, still only £1 - best value. The show dates will be in the Newsletter once confirmed.

We, the Gardeners' Committee, would like to say a big thank you to all the exhibitors who helped to make our shows this year a great success. Please keep up the good work, because without you we would not have a show. Thanks also to all our members and friends for their support throughtout the year - you are the best!

Regards Trevor

REMEMBRANCE

The 11th November this year is a most important day as it marks the centenary of Armistice Day – the day in November 1918 when the guns fell silent at the end of the Great War and an armistice was agreed to take effect at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month.

Some may ask why we still mark this day 100 years after the War ended but I would briefly outline a couple of aspects of the War that, in my view, make remembrance vital for, if we do not learn from past mistakes, how can we be sure that they won't be repeated in the future.

Firstly, the Battle of the Somme that took place in 1916 was a defining event in the history of Britain. The Battle was launched at 7.30am on 1st July 1916 and by 8.30am at least 30,000 British troops were either dead or injured. By noon 100,000 men had “gone over the top” and, when the day ended, almost half of the British attack force was dead, dying, wounded or a prisoner – 57,470 men!

When the Battle ended in November 1916 the British had captured a maximum of six miles of territory and, together with our French allies had suffered at least 600,000 casualties. The German army had lost half a million men.

What a dreadful waste of young lives.

Another major horror was the Third Battle of Ypres (otherwise known as Passchendaele) which took place from 31st July to 10th November 1917. Following a 10-day artillery bombardment of the German trenches the British troops advanced on 31st July. The first day of the Battle went reasonably well but then Flanders experienced its heaviest rainfall for 70 years. The artillery bombardment had destroyed the network of drainage ditches and stirred up the soil, which is largely clay, into the state that we all associate with the Flanders battlefields - shell holes filled with water and deep glutinous mud which made any movement difficult and in which many men were drowned. The conditions were depicted in the film “War Horse”. When the Battle ended the two sides had lost a total of some 300,000 men many of whose bodies were never recovered or identified. All of the ground that the allies had fought so bloodily to capture in 1917 was retaken by the German forces by April 1918.

Many of those killed at Ypres are buried in Tyne Cot Cemetery near Ypres, the largest CWGC cemetery in the world. There are some 12,000 graves -over 8,000 of which are of unknown soldiers. In addition, the names of almost 35,000 men who are missing and with no known grave are engraved on the walls of the cemetery. There can be few more moving and humbling experiences than to visit this cemetery.

The Prime Minister, David Lloyd George in a speech to the House of Commons on 11 November 1918 said

“At eleven o'clock this morning came to an end the cruelest and most terrible war that has ever scourged mankind. I hope we may say that thus, this fateful morning, came to an end all wars.”

Sadly, barely 20 years later we were at war again.

Colin Smithen, Chairman of the Parish Council

Some Family History

After seeing the request for personal stories about WW1, I thought readers may be interested to hear about two members of my family.

I will start with my Great Uncle, Thomas Waines. He was one of eleven children and the brother of my grandmother. He was born in Flambrough, East Yorkshire and after his marriage, to Florence, he moved to Redcar.

During the War Thomas served as a Lance Corporal with the 13th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment. He was killed on 25th January 1918, at the age of 34 years and is buried in a small military cemetery in the village of Moray, not far from Arras, France. Thomas is also remembered on the war memorial in the churchyard at Kilham, East Yorkshire.

The other member of my family to have fought was my grandfather, Edward Pattison. Just prior to the war he joined the Wolds Waggoner Reserve.

The Waggoners were formed in 1913 by Sir Mark Sykes, 6th Baronet of Sledmere, East Yorkshire. The intention was to provide waggon drivers to supply front line troops. All of the Waggoners were volunteers, farmers or the sons of farmers, mainly from the Sykes Estate, Driffield or the Yorkshire Wolds. My grandfather, who was one of fourteen children, was seventeen or eighteen when he joined, probably in 1913.

At the outbreak of war in 1914, the Waggoners became the Army Service Corps and they were sent out to France almost immediately. Edward fought in several major battles. He was gassed with mustard gas and suffered a collapsed lung, which is thought may have happened at the Battle of Ypres, 14th October 1914. Once recovered, in France not the UK, he returned to the front line, fought at The Somme and later Passchendale in 1917.

My grandmother said his health never fully recovered from the gassing or the dreaded trench foot.

There is a memorial to the The Waggoners in Sledmere and a small museum dedicated to them at Sledmere Hall.

Christine Tait





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Why don't we always get what we deserve? If there was any justice in this world surely this is what should be expected. The good should be rewarded and the bad punished. So often this is not our experience and we read of sentences given by Judges which we consider to be wholly inadequate. If we had our way, the serious miscreants would be locked up for ever and a day. The words of W.S.Gilbert readily come to mind "Let the punishment fit the crime."

Where do we get our concepts of justice from? One of the main sources must inevitably be from our parents and it is frightening to think of injustice being passed down through the generations. Having to apply justice as a parent is however a very difficult job and one that we learn by experience. Do we reward a child for doing good or are we spoiling the little darling? Are we consistent in the punishments we impose? Who of us can claim that? It is difficult and makes us appreciate the situation of our Judges.

The main difficulty we face is that we have a dual standard. If we are the victim then as with Shylock we growl "I Want my pound of flesh". If we are the offender we may expect to receive a just punishment but still desperately hope for leniency. God has provided the solution to both Justice and Forgiveness in his son the Lord Jesus Christ.

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

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The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) In the First World War

The East Kent Regiment founded in 1572 and based in Canterbury, was one of the earliest Infantry Regiments in the British Army. By 1751 it had become known as the 3rd Kent Regiment of Foot "The Buffs".

They fought in numerous campaigns including the Napoleonic Wars, Colonial Wars, Crimea, Zulu Wars and the Boer War. In 1858 a parade ground call of "Steady The Buffs" whilst stationed in Malta became their battle cry thereafter. In 1881 their name changed to Buffs (East Kent Regiment) which was that used during the First World War.

As with other regiments throughout the country, the Buffs answered the call for volunteers in 1914 and increased in size to a total of 13 battalions throughout the First World War. There were drill halls used for training in most towns throughout East Kent including Canterbury (Westgate Hall), Dover and Folkestone.

Several of these battalions were sent overseas to fight in the various campaigns of the First World War. There were a total of 5,947 Buffs that were killed between 1914 and 1918.

The largest theatre of the First World War was the Western Front which stretched over 1,000km from the Belgian Coast to the Swiss Border. The main segments fought over by British and Commonwealth soldiers were in Flanders around the town of Ypres and on the Somme in France around the town of Albert although there were battles in between in such places as Loos and Vimy Ridge. There were a total of 5 battalions of Buffs that fought in this area, the 1st (16th Brigade, 6th Division), 2nd (85th Bde, 28th Div), 6th (37th Bde, 12th (E) Div), 7th (55th Bde, 18th (E) Div), 8th (72nd Bde 24th Div). As the local regiment, a number of local Temple Ewell boys and men joined The Buffs and fought with them throughout the war. Of these, 6 were killed, all on the Western Front and are featured on the Temple Ewell War Memorial as follows :-

Pte Herbert John Cheeseman – 1st Buffs, Died 14th July 1916 (aged 19), remembered on the Menin Gate

Corp Albert Edward Maxted – 6th Buffs, Died 13th Oct 1915 (aged 24) at the battle of Loos, remembered on the Loos Memorial

L Corp Henry John Maxted – 6th Buffs, Died 4th August 1916 (aged 27) at the battle of Pozieres, remembered on the Thiepval Memorial

Pte Edwin Richards – Machine Gun Corps (formerly Buffs), Died 23rd April 1918 (aged 26) of wounds, buried at Boulogne Eastern Cemetery

Pte Albert Victor Rigden – 1st Buffs, Died 15th Sept 1916 (aged 19) at the battle of Flers Courcellette, remembered on the Thiepval Memorial

Pte James Frank Rigden – 9th Welsh Reg (formerly Buffs), Died 29th Oct 1916 (aged 21) at the battle of Ancre Heights, remembered on the Thiepval Memorial.

Although suffering fewer casualties than some other Regiments, there were many families of the East Kent area that lost their young men. Part of the tragedy was that the bodies so many of those killed including 5 of the 6 local Buffs, were never identified so rather than an actual grave, are remembered on one of the Memorials to the Missing such as The Menin Gate in Ypres (55,000 names including 498 Buffs), Tyne Cot Memorial in Flanders (35,000 names including 143

Bufs) and the Thiepval Memorial on the Somme (73,000 names including 530 Bufs). There are 3 aspects of the Bufs involvement in the First World War that help to illustrate what it must have been like for the men that were there.

1. Deserters (Shot at Dawn)

One of the more unsavoury aspects of serving with the army during WW1 was that any soldiers that deserted would face a court martial with the chance that they would be sentenced to death and face a firing squad. During the war there were 306 such executions across the British and Commonwealth forces. Five of those were Bufs. Executions for cowardice were banned soon after WW1 and many of those who died would now have been diagnosed with Shell Shock or Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome. One such case was that of :-

Private Frederick Gore 7th Battalion The Buffs

He was from Broadstairs and volunteered in 1915 aged 17 ! He was not a suitable soldier as he deserted twice and was charged with cowardice. Some leniency was shown as he had two suspended death sentences. The army clearly had no idea of what to do with a soldier who could simply not face battle !

Aged just 19, he was executed on 16th October 1917 and was the 17th and last execution in Poperinge near Ypres.

His regiment had been fighting in the battle of Passchendaele. The youngest deserters to be executed were only 16.

The other Bufs to be executed for desertion were Private Alfred Eveleigh and Private Robert Gawler 1st Bn (both 24/02/16), Private William Thompson 6th Bn (22/4/16), Private Frederick Butcher 7th Bn (27/8/18).

2. Bufs VC Winner - Corporal William, Richard, Bernard Cotter

Born in 1882 and brought up in Folkestone, Cotter was a career soldier although was working as a labourer for the council on outbreak of war, having served for 12 years in the Bufs including in India. He was involved in a number of fights and lost his eye in 1905 in one of them.



He re-enlisted in the 6th Battalion and was sent to France in 1915. On the 6th March 1916 they attacked the Hohenzollern redoubt north of Bethune. Cotter had his leg blown off at the knee and was wounded in both arms. In this condition without help he made his way to a crater 45m away where he steadied the men, controlled fire and issued orders to meet enemy counter attacks. For 2 hours they held position before his wounds were roughly dressed. During this time he had a cheery word for all. After 14 hours he was evacuated back to a field hospital having saved a critical situation. He died of his wounds 8 days later (14/03/16) and was buried at Lilliers communal cemetery. Of 628 VC winners in WW1, Cotter was the only recipient from the Buffs.

3. “Steady The Buffs” Geddes Detachment - 2nd Battalion

The first gas attack of WW1 took place on the 22nd April 1915 on the Langemark and St Julian part of the Ypres Salient. The 2nd Battalion of the Buffs were part of the 28th Division and witnessed the rout of French Colonial Troops known as Zouaves and Turco's who left a hole in the line that was quickly being exploited by the Germans.



Their commander was Col Augustus Geddes who formed a makeshift Brigade with the 3rd Middlesex, 5th Kings Own and 1st Yorks and Lancs Battalions. This became called the Geddes Detachment and they filled the line to the East of the Canadian Division (who had also suffered from the gas attack losing over 2,000 men). For several days they counter attacked. Their commander was Col Augustus Geddes who formed a makeshift Brigade with the 3rd Middlesex, 5th Kings Own and 1st Yorks and Lancs Battalions. This became called the Geddes Detachment and they filled the line to the East of the Canadian Division (who had also suffered from the gas attack losing over 2,000 men). For several days they counter attacked with bravery and stabilised the line despite heavy casualties. To their East regular French troops also counter attacked.

The situation was restored and the Geddes Detachment was stood down on the 28th April. Tragically he had mislaid his map and before returning to HQ a colleague went to get a spare map to lend him. While he was waiting he was killed by a chance shell and is buried in the Ypres Reservoir Cemetery.

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Brownies

At Brownies we made scarecrows from felt and picture scarecrows, made from salt dough, cut into shapes and coloured in with felt pens. We made biscuits and cut them into circles and put on a Halloween design with coloured icing. We took down our runner bean plants and sticks, dug over the pots and put in daffodil bulbs. We collected our Flower Show certificates and badges (Sleepover, K-Fest, Paws Beach Badge and others) from last term. ***Willow and Charlotte***

We went to Kingswood Activity Centre and it was raining. We first went on the balance seesaw and then had a go on the zip wire, where we had to wear harnesses. We then had lunch. It was still raining, but less, and we had to climb up a ladder pole. It was very high and Georgie got to the very top and had to do a star jump and then come down again. It had by then stopped raining.

We had a great time. ***Ashlea***



Temple Ewell W.I.

Sue, the speaker at our October meeting, introduced us to peyoti beading which is a method of beading using seed beads. Sue started beading in the 1990's and soon started designing her own creations and holding workshops and tutorials. She described all different types of stitches which she uses, showing us many examples of her work including bracelets, pendants, earrings and Christmas decorations. Sue attends a bead convention every year and one of her designs has been chosen for her to teach at it next year. She is a very talented lady who gave an interesting talk and demonstration.

Our next meeting will be our AGM on 8th November

Temple Ewell Art Workshop

The Workshop has been operating in the village hall for several years. It is a vibrant, friendly group which meets every Wednesday afternoon between 2pm and 4pm in term time. We always stop for a breather at 3pm, usually have cakes, biscuits etc, tea, coffee. We then can take the chance to admire each other's work of the day. We occasionally welcome professional artists to demonstrate to us. We sometimes paint to a set theme, but mostly develop our own work in any style or medium.

We regularly exhibit at Samphire Hoe, paintings by the more skilled of us sometimes sell! Every summer we have an outing, this year we took the R. H. D. R to Dungeness, including lunch and some painting/photography and visiting the stunning work by artist's who have galleries there.

Soon some posters and flyers will be seen around the locality. We welcome anyone who is curious, already painting in isolation, to pop in to see us, stay for refreshments, a chat and come and have a dabble. ***Heather Heading***



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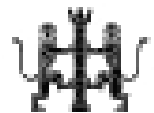
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Temple Ewell Parish Council

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2018

Remembrance Sunday this year will fall on the centenary of the armistice at the end of the First World War. The Parish Council is planning to mark the day in line with the national “Battles Over” commemoration which will remember the sacrifice of millions of men and women during the War and especially the men from our own village. We will also celebrate the coming of peace after the horrors of the conflict.

The day will start with the Service of Remembrance and the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial in the churchyard. It would be fitting if a goodly number of parishioners could attend the ceremony on this most special of anniversaries and if organisations would arrange to lay wreaths. Further details of the service will follow.

At 4.00pm the Parish Council will be hosting a tea for pensioners of the village at the Village Hall and we hope that as many as possible will attend. There will be no charge for the tea and we hope that it may be possible to provide some appropriate entertainment.

Following the tea, events will continue on King George V Playing Field with a lone piper playing the traditional tune “Battles O’er” followed by the playing of the “Last Post” and the reading of the names of the fallen from Temple Ewell.

The beacon will be lit at 7.00pm and it is hoped that the Church bell will be rung to welcome the coming of peace.

So far as the tea is concerned, we will need to have numbers of those attending for the caterers so, if you would like to come along, please complete the slip below and get it back to me at 10 High Street by the 1st November at the very latest.

Our new Centenary Memorial

As you walk around the village you will have noticed the large rock that has appeared in the Remembrance Garden at Players’ Corner. The garden was created to commemorate those lost in the Great War of 1914 – 1918 and the Second World War of 1939 -1945 and has generally been welcomed by parishioners. The Parish Council therefore decided to enhance the area in this very special year by the addition of the large piece of rock with a plaque bearing the names of the fallen of Temple Ewell.

The piece of rock was very generously donated to the Parish Council by Mo Ovenden, Director of Ovenden Tipper Services Ltd and was transported and put in place by Mark Pennock. A plaque has been commissioned to be fixed to the rock which has been prepared by Neil and Ben Scrivener. They have also been commissioned by the Parish Council to clean the War Memorial in the Churchyard.

Arrangements will be made for the centenary memorial to be dedicated in the future but, so that it does not become confused with the Memorial at the church, this will be after the centenary of the armistice. The new memorial is, after all, additional to the one in the churchyard and has never been intended in any way to replace it. Parishioners are, of course, welcome to lay wreaths and to plant remembrance crosses in the Remembrance Garden whenever they wish.

Colin Smithen, Chairman of the Parish Council

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:

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Mrs. Jane Coulson-Wright, Temple Ewell Parish Council,
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Albert Evelyn ALDERSON was a Captain in the 3rd Battalion, The Queens (Royal West Surrey Regiment). He died on the 11 March 1918 and is buried in the Struma Military Cemetery in Greece. He was the son of Mary and the Rev E.A. Alderson of 'Weeford' in River.

Thomas BALDWIN was a Petty Officer Stoker aboard HMS 'Partridge'. He was aged 28 when his ship was sunk by four German destroyers off the coast of Norway while on escort duties on 12 December 1917. He was the son of Thomas and Frances Baldwin of Chapel Street, Temple Ewell and is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial.

W BOURNE appears to have been a Private in The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) but for reasons unknown was transferred to 577th Home Service Employment Company of the Labour Corps. He was 40 when he died on 2nd July 1917 and is buried at Patcham near to Brighton. He was married to Violet Bourne of Church Hill, Patcham but there is no indication of his connection to Temple Ewell

Geoffrey Phillip BUNTING was a Gunner in the Royal Garrison Artillery and was 27 when he was killed on 9 April 1918. He is commemorated on the Ploegsteert Memorial indicating that he has no known grave. He was the son of the late John Bunting and husband of the late Jessie Mary Bunting but there is no information as to his connection to Temple Ewell.

Herbert John CHEESEMAN was a Private in the 1st Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) and was Missing – Presumed Killed in Action on 14th July 1916 aged 19 and is commemorated on the Menin Gate in Ypres indicating that he has no known grave. He lived at 1 Brook Cottages Temple Ewell and was the son of Walter James and Annie Cheeseman.

William Staveley FORTH was a Private in the 18th Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment and was aged 38 when he was killed on 6 July 1918 and is buried in the Hagle Dump Cemetery at Ypres. He was the son of Elizabeth Forth and the late George Frederick Samuel Forth of 5 Church Road, Temple Ewell.

George HARRIS was a Private in the 8th Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment and was 34 when he died on 3rd May 1917. He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial and was the son of Thomas and Ellen Harris of Temple Ewell and husband of Mary Jane Harris of Maison Dieu Road Dover.

Wilfred Charles HONEYBALL was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Corps and was killed on the 21st March 1918 aged 31. He was the son of Frederick and Kate Honeyball of 'Dalday' Temple Ewell and husband of Mabel. He is commemorated on the Pozieres Memorial.

Alfred Henry JARVIS was a Sapper in the 7th Signal Company of the Royal Engineers when he died on 30th October 1914 aged 24. He was the son of Elizabeth A Jarvis and the late Edward Jarvis of 'The Haven', Whitfield and is commemorated on the Menin Gate in Ypres.

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Lewis Thomas KING was a Sergeant in the 10th Battalion of the Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regiment) and was aged 32 when he died on 31st August 1916. His home appears to have been Loftus, Yorkshire but he enlisted in Dover. There is no information as to his connection to Temple Ewell. He is buried in the Berks Cemetery Extension in Hainault, Belgium.

Albert Edward MAXTED was a Corporal in the 6th Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) when he was killed on 13th October 1915 aged 25. He was the son of Henry William and Fanny Jefferson Maxted of Church Hill, Temple Ewell and is commemorated at the Loos Memorial.

Henry John MAXTED was the second of the Maxted boys to be killed in the war. He was a Lance Corporal in the 6th Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) and was killed on the 4th August 1916 aged 27. He is commemorated at the Thiepval Memorial indicating that he was an unknown casualty of the Battle of the Somme.

Walter George MAXTED, the third tragic Maxted boy was serving in the 11th Battalion the Essex Regiment when he died on 4 August 1918 aged 33. He is buried at Nine Elms Cemetery, Poperinge and lived at Church Hill, Temple Ewell. He was married to Emily Frances Baldwin and the tragedy surrounding this family goes on in that two of their sons were killed in the Second World War.

Horace Henry PHILPOTT was a stoker aboard HMS 'Pathfinder' when he was killed on 5th September 1914. He was the son of F W Philpott of Stonehall Village, Lydden and is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial.

Edwin James RICHARDS was a Private in the 6th Battalion of The Machine Gun Corps when he died on 23rd April 1918 aged 27. He was the son of Edwin John and Eliza Richards of Dublin Cottages, Minnis Lane, River. The fact that he is buried in the Boulogne Eastern Cemetery probably indicates that he had been wounded in battle and had been sent to Boulogne for treatment or was on his way back to England. Many died of flu while in Boulogne.

George William Powney RICHARDS was an Engine Room Artificer aboard HMS P26 when he was killed aged 22 on the 10th April 1917. He was the son of Charles Edward and Ellen Richards of Stonehall House, Lydden and is buried at Ste Marie Cemetery, Le Harvre. His ship was the patrol boat attached to HMS 'Salta' a hospital ship and both were sunk by a mine.

Albert Victor RIGDEN was a Private in the 1st Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment) when he was killed on 15th September 1916 aged 19. He was the son of William and Eliza Rigden of Vine Cottage, Temple Ewell. The fact that he is commemorated at the Thiepval Memorial and the date of his death indicate that he was likely another unknown casualty of the Battle of the Somme.

James Frank RIGDEN was a Private in the 9th Battalion The Welsh Regiment and was killed on 29th October 1916 aged 21, barely 6 weeks after his younger brother. Another unknown casualty of the Battle of the Somme he is commemorated at the Thiepval memorial.

Arthur Henry ROGERS was a private in the Royal Army Medical Corps and was killed on 31st July 1917. He is buried in the Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery but there is no information as to his connection with Temple Ewell.

Robert William VANSON was an Able Seaman serving aboard HMS 'Cressy' when he died on 22nd September 1914 and is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial. There is no information as to his connection with Temple Ewell.

William WEST was a Rifleman in the 4th Battalion The Rifle Brigade and was killed, aged 31, on 21st February 1917. He was the son of John and Frances West of Dour Terrace, Temple Ewell. He is commemorated on the Mikra Memorial in Greece, another unknown casualty of The Great War.

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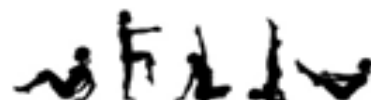
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April 1918.

24. Wed. Fine day. Heavy fog. In front line at Villers Bretonneux. Enemy attacked, after heavy artillery barrage. Enemy used tanks. Taken prisoner at 11.30 am. Marched to CAPPY. Very tired & hungry. Received some soup. Met Morton & Slawitz who had also been taken prisoners. Stayed in an empty house for the night.

25. Thurs. Fine day. No breakfast. Set out for PERONNE. Very tired & hungry, so hungry that we ate roots from the fields. Arrived at 12.30 pm. Got some soup, & then marched to the railway station where we entrained in cattle trucks for CAMBRAI. Arrived at 11 pm & billeted in the town prison for the night.

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THE SARGE IS PLEASED

“I am so proud” the Sergeant said,
“of you all and what you did,
you held your own and stood your ground
when in the mud you slid.

Over each trench in the face of fire, gas and smoke.
Over the top, through the wind and rain,
tired, frightened
and in pain.

under the flap of your tent
with dirt, stench and groans
of all your comrades lying near,
injured, dying, tunics rent.

You listened, dozed, tired eyes a’watching,
you smoked, whispered and planned
when next to go over, the next shot to fire
at whom, at what, at which enemy trench unmanned.

“You are all so young”, the Sergeant said
“Too young to see all that you have and are
innocent against the politics of man ~
Lloyd George, Trotsky and any Tsar.

I cannot blame you for wanting this War to come to an end,
to go home to your families to fend.
Just hear this though, my young recruits,
I am so proud of all you have done and seen.

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To each of you a victorious Medal.
Stand tall with this, all polished and sheen”.

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TENews CITIZENSHIP PRIZE

In July, during our school's annual Leavers' service, we awarded the Temple Ewell Newsletter Prize for Citizenship to Millie Eades. Millie, who is a creative, caring and conscientious girl has always been keen to offer thoughtful suggestions and ways to improve and help our local environment. She is a keen and able writer, which has helped her voice her opinion clearly and concisely.

Millie was the Chair of our School Council during her final year at Temple Ewell; leading meetings and ensuring all the children were able to contribute their ideas to discussions. I'm sure we will continue to hear of Millie's successes in years to come.

Miss L César, Office Administrator

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