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Hello All

I do love this time of year! We have the whole summer to look forward to. Even mowing the lawn will be a pleasure on nice sunny days (to start with anyway). I'm not sure what the long range forecasters have predicted for us, but let's hope it's beautiful sunshine with the rain we need for agriculture and our gardens falling at night.



Some events in the diary to look forward to as well. First we have The Players' production of Sister Act, a very ambitious production by them for which tickets are now available. Also in May you can see some Morris Dancers at The Fox.

In June, on 15th, the Newsletter committee is putting on a Quiz. It's an American Supper style, so bring your own food and drinks. Ring me on 826386 or Jenny on 825011 if you would like to book a table or individual places.

A big village event is planned for July, which looks to be fun for all the family, with a Magician, Face Painting, Mini-golf, Bake Off etc. There's also a Ploughman's Lunch hosted by The W.I. and the Produce Association's Summer Show in July.

So, lots coming up - please support them as a lot of organisation goes into all these events.

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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 6	BANK HOLIDAY
Tues 7	Parish Council AGM - New Council First Meeting in The Baptist Hall
Thurs 9	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Wed 15-Sat 18	TE Players present SISTER ACT in the Village Hall
Mon 27	BANK HOLIDAY
Thurs 30	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall

June

Thurs 13	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Sat 15	QUIZ in aid of Newsletter funds - see ad page 21
Tues 25	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall
Thurs 27	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall

July

Sat 6	W.I. Ploughman's Lunch in the Village Hall - see page 26
Thurs 11	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Sat 20	Produce Association Summer Show 2-4pm in the Village Hall
Sun 21	Temple Ewell Family Fun Day - see ad page 28
Thurs 25	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Tues 30	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

August

Thurs 8	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Thurs 22	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Mon 26	BANK HOLIDAY
TBA	W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall

September

Sat 7	Produce Association Autumn Show 2-4pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 12	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
	W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Tues 24	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall
Thurs 26	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall

October

Thurs 10	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
	W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Thurs 24	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Tues 29	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

November

Thurs 7	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Thurs 14	W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Thurs 21	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Tues 26	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

December

Thurs 5	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Thurs 12	W.I. Meeting in the Village Hall
Thurs 19	Coffee Morning in the Village Hall
Weds 25	CHRISTMAS DAY
Thurs 26	BOXING DAY
Tues 29	Produce Association AGM 7.30-9pm in the Lower Village Hall

Temple Ewell Art Workshop

Meets in the Village Hall every Wednesday during term time
2-4pm.

New members are welcome.

River Art Group

We currently have vacancies in our Class that meets on Tuesday mornings 9.30-11.30 in River Village Hall. Our teacher is local well-known artist Penny Bearman. Call Jeanette on 826386 for more info.



Temple Ewell Players

Two weeks to go until Sister Act – are you excited? Because we are! The cast is incredible and the effort really shows.

Tickets are officially on sale at the price of £9.50 + 15p booking fee; if you haven't got yours yet, do not fear! Tickets are also available to purchase online at www.trybooking.co.uk/JFX, as well as by phone – ring Adele Deakins on either of the following numbers: 01303 893631 or 07831 197512.



Tickets are also available to purchase from the hall between 7.30 and 8.30pm on Tuesday evenings.

We hope you will join us for our May show!

Holly Philpott

GUESS THE SHOW!

These 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 37.





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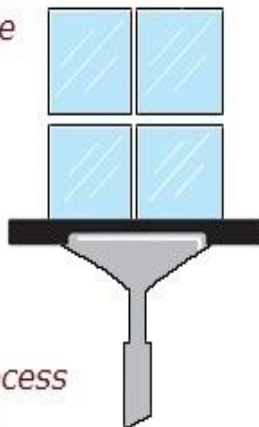
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May Services, to which we warmly welcome you

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

For details of our services please go to www.facebook.com/templeewellpepaul

May 5th 10.30am Holy Eucharist, Fr Peter Sherred

May 12th Holy Eucharist, Fr Richard Wood

May 19th 9am joint Holy Eucharist at Lydden, Fr Robert Farrell

May 26th 10.30am Holy Eucharist, Fr Michael Morris

24 Now Thomas, one of the Twelve, was not with the disciples when Jesus came. 25 So the other disciples told him, "We have seen the Lord!". But he said to them, "Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." John 20 New International Version (NIV)



The sorrow and joy of Holy Week have passed, and we thank all who took part in our services, and in making the church look beautiful for Easter Day. May is a relatively quiet month for us as we look forward to celebrating the birthday of the church at Pentecost.

One of the best-known stories of the days that followed Jesus' resurrection is about "Doubting Thomas", a name often applied to those who choose not to believe something. Jesus' disciples are gathered when their resurrected rabbi shows up, but one of the twelve, Thomas, was not present to witness it. A week later the disciples were again in the house, and this time Thomas was with them. The doors were shut and Jesus appeared a second time. He invites Thomas to put his fingers in the wounds, and the doubting disciple exclaims that he now believes.

Many of us have doubts over things – it's not always obvious why we choose what we believe, and we are encouraged to be mindful of others' beliefs as it is very easy to criticise when others have different views from us. But in current times, we hear so much about fake news on social media and in the press, as well as email and phone scams, that we need to seriously consider what we choose to take to heart and what we ignore or challenge. False news stories spread faster, deeper and farther than true stories, cascading across newspapers, and from 'host' to

'host' across Twitter hashtags, WhatsApp groups and your great-uncle Fred's Facebook page. To make things worse, a fake story is tenaciously persistent.

We recently discussed this at our regular Housegroup meeting (which provides us the opportunity to question and challenge our religious beliefs) and agreed that it can be frustrating to be sent fake story after fake story by friends on Facebook, and to read newspaper articles that never brush shoulders with fact. It is our responsibility to dig deeper into stories and sources, and to question what we read in order to try and understand the truth. For Thomas, it was relatively easy to go from doubting to believing – he saw Jesus and felt his wounds – but for us, we need to be diligent and make an effort to get to the truth. It can be hard work but it will also be satisfying and ultimately, our relationships and peace of mind depend on it.

Judith Shilling



Sunday Club

During Lent we have learnt how to grow into better Christians. Our beans grew into tall plants and we collected Easter eggs for the food bank. We also gave a donation to the children hurt by the cyclone in Africa.

Our craft day was great fun and we made many Easter projects. We welcome any child up to secondary age to join us on Sunday mornings at 10.30am in the Millennium Hall. There's more Sunday Club news on page 17.

Flower Festival

August 31st, September 1st & 2nd

It was encouraging to have people willing to participate in our historical flower festival. If anyone is interested in making a display we still have some areas not covered.

To finance the flowers we ask people to contribute in the name of a departed loved one and we will display all the names on a pictorial board inside the church.

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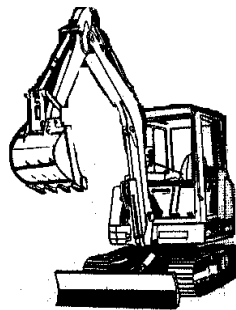
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Works update

Work to the café extension in Kearsney Abbey is continuing and the installation of the steel frame and roof structure is well underway. The services connections for drainage have now been completed. A temporary roof has been constructed over the old billiard room to protect the building while work takes place on the roof and lantern.

The landscape contractors are due to start work shortly. Some pathways and access routes will be affected while work takes place. There may be times when certain areas of the park need to be closed off temporarily, for the safety of both contractors and the public. We will clearly signpost these areas and updates will be posted on the park noticeboards.

Wildlife surveys

Over the next few months, we'll be doing reptile surveys in Kearsney Abbey to find out more about the lizards, slow-worms and other reptiles that may be in the park. Shelters, known as refugia, have been placed around the park and will be monitored regularly. If you'd like to volunteer to help us out, please email us.

Big Tree Climb

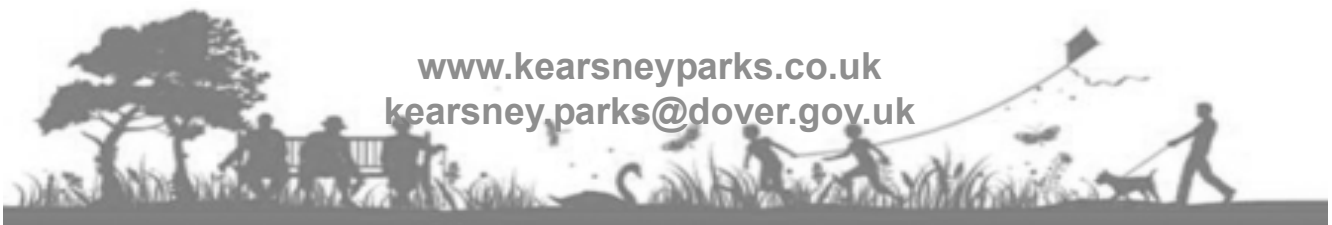
Following the sell-out success of the last two years, the Great Big Tree Climbing Company is coming back to Kearsney Abbey! This is your chance to climb high into the tree canopy to get a different view of the park.

The Big Tree Climb is happening on Saturday 29 June and Saturday 14 September. Tickets cost £20 each and sessions lasts for an hour. The activity is open to children aged six and over, and adults. Email us for details.

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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Friday Club

On 5th April we enjoyed our Annual Dinner at The Fox. We were served roast beef or pork together with scrummy roast potatoes and veg followed by a dessert. To continue our afternoon we enjoyed a game of bingo, which is always enjoyed by our members. Our thanks go to Alyson, Steve and Tracy for another most enjoyable lunch.

On 12th April we had our Easter Tea (wow where has this year gone!) and Easter eggs were given to all our members.

What will we be doing in May? We shall have to wait and see!

Take care until next time

Yvonne



T E Produce Association

Our Spring Show held on Saturday 30th March held in Temple Ewell Village Hall was full of colour with the flowers and the Village School art work hanging all around the hall. We had a record number of entries for the show and the Willows group run by Marilyn had a very colourful display of Easter pictures. Floral Art classes made a lovely display of colour with many entries. Spring Show results are as follows:

Photography Cup - Bernard Sedgewick
Gill Cup and Daffodil Cup - Key Goodwin
John Grantham Cup - Margaret Norton
Daffodil Cup - Linda Williams
Campion Cup - Louise Drysdale
Marjorie Holland Shield - Ben Webster
Floral Art Beginners - Jenny Goodenham
Loader Cup - Josie Brown
Ester Pankhurst Memorial Salver - Betty Pilcher
Children's Cup - Charlotte Doble.
Rosette Best in show (Children's) - Elisabeth Rutter

The Summer Show will be held on July the 20th.

Regards Trevor



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Sunday Club Special Report

Being Psalm Sunday our Sunday Club gathered in the Millennium Hall for a morning craft to celebrate Holy Week. Several children were busy engaging in constructing an Easter Garden, decorating Easter cakes, building Easter table decorations and making Easter nests. The decorated eggs and Easter story pictures further busied the children who, during the busy morning, shared a feast of hot sausage rolls and chicken bites, crisps and 'oodles' of cake.

It was a very enjoyable two hours hosted by Jenny Miles, Ann Newington, Beverly Doble and Natalie. Any children under secondary school age are welcome to join our busy Sunday Club on Sundays, Millennium Hall at 10.30 to 11.30.





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BLACK HOLES

Even if we have been told that there is nothing inside a hole in the ground, we nevertheless seem to have a compulsion to make sure. Just over 100 years ago Albert Einstein came up with the General Theory of Relativity, which included the existence of Black Holes. Very recently this has been confirmed by the first image of a Black Hole, which was captured by the Event Horizon Telescope. It is now believed that there is a Black Hole at the centre of each galaxy, with our galaxy having its Black Hole in the middle of the Milky Way. Confirmation of its existence can be seen, or more correctly the surround to the Black Hole can be observed. Perhaps that is the destination of all those odd socks? Seeing is Believing?

News of the resurrection of Jesus Christ was met in exactly the same way by Thomas Didymus, about 2000 years ago. In the Gospel of John chapter 20 it says that when he was told of this resurrection, his response was "Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it." A week later Jesus came to Thomas and said "Stop doubting and believe".

It is great to know that the resurrected Jesus still reveals himself to those who look for him.

Our activities continue as usual:

Sunday Family Service: 10.30am

Monday Keep Fit: 7.30pm

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 10.00am at 60 Lyndhurst Road, River

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12th May at 4.00pm. All ages, craft activities, Bible story and a meal, all free of charge. The theme is 'The 10 Bridesmaids'. All 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.***

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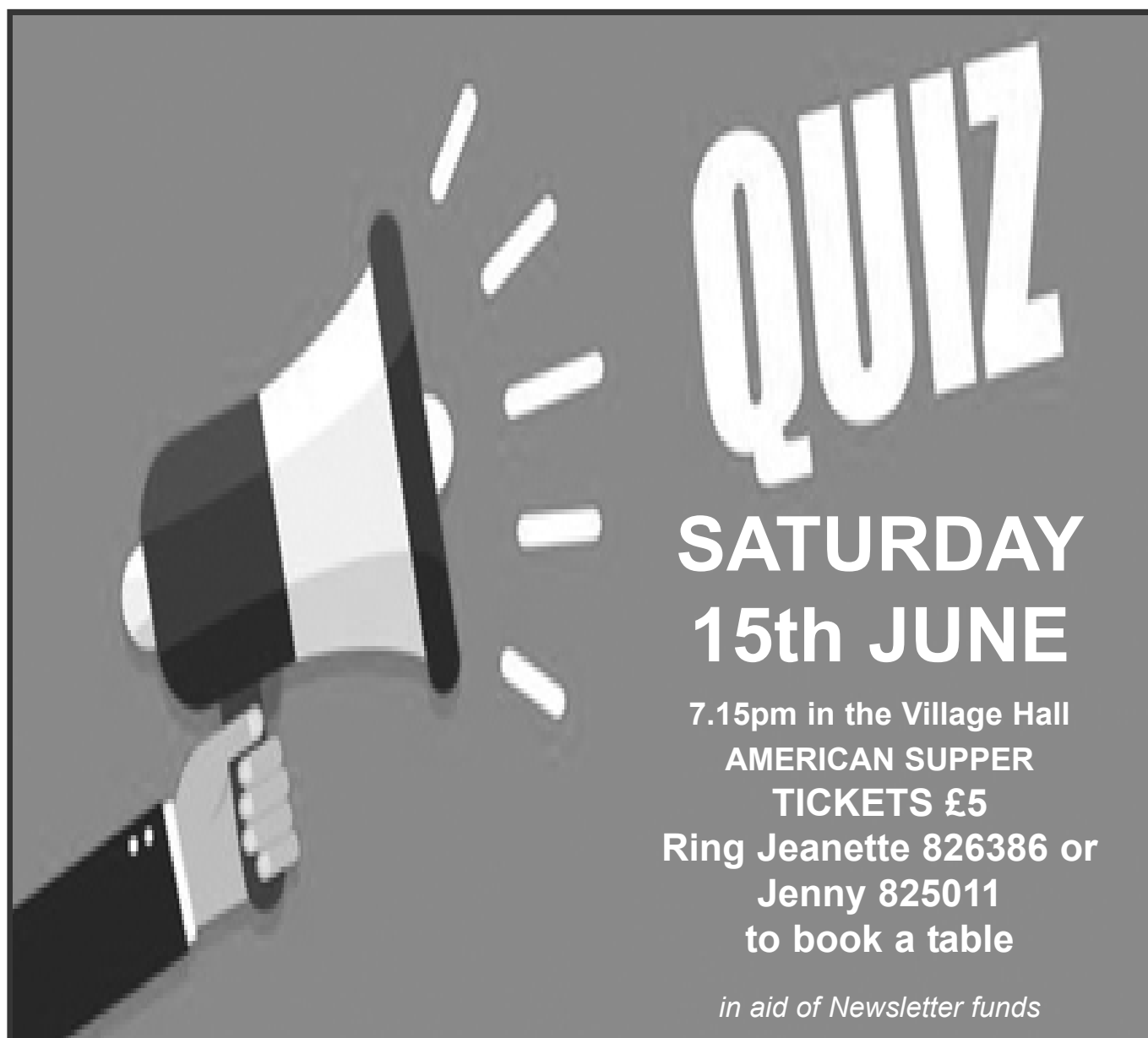


Brownies

We have all been making items for the village Flower Show, taking photos of and potting up daffodils, as well as decorating biscuits and colouring a flower pot. We have had an Easter Hunt too, where we had to find parts of a doll and put them together, pictures which had the same letter on as our own initial and chocolate rabbits.

Brownies restart after the Easter holidays on Friday 3rd May at 6pm. We are at the Baptist Church Hall. If you would like to join, go to the Girl Guide website and fill in your details.

Ann Newington
Brown Owl



QUIZ

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Temple Ewell Parish Council

I regret that the Parish Council Elections due to take place on 2nd May have had to be postponed, as the number of nominations for Councillors was insufficient to allow a legally constituted Council to be established.

The timing of the revised Parish Council Elections and associated period for Nominations has yet to be finalised by the DDC Elections Team, in part due to the ongoing uncertainty (at the time of writing this article) around Brexit and the need for European Parliament Elections to be held on 23 May. It is most likely that the new period for Nominations to become a Parish Councillor will be a two week period in mid-May, with the Election scheduled for either 30 May or 6 June.

There are 12 positions available for Temple Ewell Parish Council, albeit it has been operating on just 9 for a while, and added to this one existing Councillor is about to move away from the Parish, and the long-time Chairman, Colin Smithen has decided to retire. There is now therefore a great opportunity for any Parishioner to have a real say in what goes on in and around Temple Ewell in relation to things such as Planning, Highways and Footpaths, and the Environment, as well as the special village events that usually take place in July & December.

Meetings are normally the last Tuesday of the month, starting at 7.15pm and usually last no more than 90 minutes. There are ten meetings per annum (no meetings in August & December), and while it is desirable that Councillors attend each meeting, it is understood that on occasions there will be other priorities.

No experience is needed to stand for elections as a Councillor, but you do have to be on the Register of Electors, and must reside within the Parish, or within 3 miles of the Parish boundary. To stand as a candidate, a form known as a Nomination Paper must be completed (contains details of the candidate's name and address) and this needs to be attested by a Proposer and Secunder. The form must then be lodged with the DDC Election Team prior to the deadline. More information can be found on the DDC Website under "Elections". I am also more than happy to try to deal with any queries you may have.

It would be really great to have some new faces and fresh ideas, so now is the time to seize the opportunity, and help with the running of your community!

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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Beer & Cider Festival 2019



Make a note in your diary NOW. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 24th, 25th & 26th May.

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Easter arrived early for us at our April meeting when our guest Margaret demonstrated the art of sugar craft showing us how to create sugar eggs and decorate them. We attempted to replicate her creations but we had some disasters and some amazing eggs to take home, a very enjoyable and fun evening.



Our next meeting is May 9th and we will be discussing resolutions to be put forward at our AGM in June.

Note for your diaries - we are having a Ploughman's Lunch on Saturday 6th July 12-2pm in the village hall, costing £4-50, hope to see you there.



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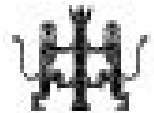
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The society have been busy practising for their next concert which will take place in River Parish Church on Saturday May 11th at 3pm.

We are performing several pieces: Faure's Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine; Mozart's Coronation Mass and a short piece by Rutter 'For the Beauty of the Earth'.

Tickets will be available from members of the society or contact Christine on 01304 822850. After a short break we will be rehearsing for the Dover Prom Concert and anyone who is interested in joining us will be very welcome.



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Kent County Councillor

Leading family history website, Findmypast, has today announced the online publication of thousands of original parish registers in partnership with Kent County Council.

The new records have been created from more than 3,000 handwritten registers currently held at the Kent History and Library Centre in Maidstone. These registers have been scanned and digitised in full colour to ensure the highest possible image quality. More than 2.6 million fully-indexed baptism, wedding banns, marriage and burial records spanning more than 400 years of Kent history are now available to search online exclusively.

By improving access to these rich documents and making them searchable for the first time, Findmypast will provide family historians from around the world with even more opportunities to discover their Kent based ancestors. Researchers can now uncover details of their families past and add new generations to their family tree with greater ease than ever before. Today's release builds on an existing partnership between Findmypast and KCC Archives which already has resulted in the online publication of more than 2.5 million Canterbury Archdeaconry records held by the Canterbury Cathedral Archives. These new additions join Findmypast's Canterbury collection and existing collections of Kent Family History Society records to form the most comprehensive online repository of Kent parish registers in the world.

Findmypast's UK Data Strategy Manager, Paul Nixon, said: "Now with more than 5 million indexed parish register entries for Kent, Findmypast really is the only show in town if your ancestors had put down roots in the Garden of England. We're thrilled to be working with the Kent History & Library Centre."

Mike Hill, KCC's Cabinet Member for Community and Regulatory Services, said: "We are delighted that the majority of the parish registers held by the Kent Archives service will now be available to view and search around the world for the first time, through the publication of images and indexes on FindMyPast. "We are able to offer free access to FindMyPast in all Kent County Council libraries enabling Kent residents to use these fascinating records without cost and close to their homes."

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Any assistance you can give in providing me with information, or an alternative contact if appropriate, would be greatly appreciated. **Ann Cook 01304 852724**

Six signs of summer

Trees in full leaf

The woodland canopy has closed over and the trees are lovely and green.

Summer flowers blooming

Spring flowers such as bluebells are fading fast, to be replaced by summer blooms. Look out for honeysuckle, foxgloves, poppies and common spotted orchids in woodland and along hedgerows. Honeysuckle is especially sweet smelling and bees, butterflies and moths love to feed on its nectar. Did you know that its scent is strongest at night, and moths can detect it a quarter of a mile away?

Fledglings learning to fly

At this time of year, baby birds are beginning to leave the nest. Many spend a few days on the ground before they're ready to take flight. Sometimes people think they've fallen out of the nest and try to rescue them, when really the parent bird is watching nearby.

If you see a baby bird on its own, it's best to leave it alone. However, if it's on a busy path or road, you can move it a short distance to a safer place. Make sure it's within hearing distance of its parents though. If you find one in your garden and you have a cat, keep your cat inside until the bird has flown away.

Butterflies all aflutter

Woodlands and gardens come alive with delicate, colourful butterflies fluttering over the nectar-rich flowers. You can attract even more of these beautiful creatures to your garden or window ledge by rustling up a sweet treat: Just add ¼ cup of sugar to 2 cups of water and heat it up in a saucepan until the sugar has dissolved. Leave it to cool, then soak a brightly-coloured sponge in the mixture and put the soggy sponge on a plate near some flowers.

Bats on the wing

Bats give birth in June so they're pretty busy hunting for insects to provide food. A summer evening is a great time to spot them darting and swooping through the air. You're most likely to see them in woodlands and near rivers or ponds.

Stag beetles out and about

One insect the bats won't be catching is the stag beetle. These huge, black creatures measure 30-75cm long – and the male looks like it has huge antlers on its head, although they're actually its jaws!

Stag beetles spend several years underground as larvae before emerging to breed at around the beginning of June. They're one of our most endangered insects so, if you see one on the pavement, you should pick it up gently by its middle and move it to a safe place.

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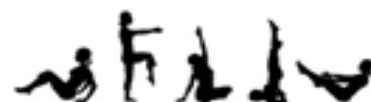
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and welcome us home.



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Letters to the Editor

We would like to hear from you. What do you want information on? Need help with something? Want to comment on a local issue? This is the place to do it! Send to the Editor - details on page 3

Dear Editor

I thought the bit you wrote about the reason for Easter Sunday moving very interesting but a bit complex for a simple person like me. What about, 'Easter Day is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st March'. This also allows it to move and is correct or factual. I have known that for as long as I can remember. I suppose I learned it at school and as my school was attached to St Georges Cathedral Cape Town that could account for it.

Just to finish the saga off. My brother, a priest, sent me the following.

"Easter Day, on which the rest depend, is always the First Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon, or next after the twenty first day of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter Day is the Sunday after."

This is from the Book of Common Prayer (1662), under Tables and Rules for movable and unmovable Feasts.

So that solves that problem and I would no doubt have learned it as a child at school.

I think the Temple Ewell Newsletter is very good and a valuable asset to the village.

Robert H Hamer

Thank you for clearing that up and for your kind words about the Newsletter. **Editor**

Dear Editor

I have just received my copy of T. E. Newsletter. Reading the article Village Life, I find another element is missing from what constitutes a village.

A place of worship, be it established Church, Methodist or Baptist, a place of worship brings together many village people in good times and not so good; Baptisms - Weddings - Funerals, together with festivals such as Christmas, Easter and Remembrance Day.

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Catherine Comoy

I absolutely agree, my apologies for the omission!

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