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#### Hello All

Welcome to our third online only issue of the Newsletter.



We've had over 200 visitors to the site

since going online only, with some visitors from overseas included, but we would like to increase those numbers if we can and would ask that if you are one of our visitors please share the heck out of our links on Facebook and the like and tell all your friends and neighbours where they can find us.

As you know we rely heavily on our dear Advertisers who fund the Newsletter in the most part (along with a very welcome grant from the Parish Council) and having contacted them since the pandemic changed the way we do things, some have asked for notes to be put on their adverts to inform readers of their current status with regard to whether they are still working and any other changes to how they are working. These notes are in red so you can spot them easily.

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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 preceding month. However, please note, there is no January or August issue of the Newsletter.

NOTE: You should be aware that articles <u>are also published on the website</u> www. tenews.co.uk - please inform us if you want any part of your article withheld from that particular medium.

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#### **Village Diary**

## Some of these are likely to be cancelled — check before attending

#### June

Thurs 4	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Thurs 11	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 18	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall

#### July

Thurs 2	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Thurs 9	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 16	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Sat 18	Produce Association Summer Show 2-4pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 30	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall

#### Aug

Won 3	Licensing of Revian Parrish at Saint Peter and St Paul
Thurs 13	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Thurs 27	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
TBA	W.I. Meeting 7pm the Village Hall

#### Sep

Sal 4	Produce Association Autumn Snow 2-4pm in the village Hall
Thurs 10	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 24	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Weds 23-Sa	at26 T E Players September Production

#### Oct

inurs 8	vv.i. Meeting 7pm in the village Hall
Fri 30	Produce Association AGM 7.30-9pm in the Village Hall

#### Nov

Thurs 5	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Thurs 12	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Thurs 19	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall

#### Dec

Thurs 3	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall
Thurs 10	W.I. Meeting 7pm the Village Hall
Thurs 17	Coffee Morning 10am in the Village Hall



Don't forget to let us have your diary dates

## Links to the following information leaflets can be found on our

#### **HOME PAGE**

1. 200409 Services in Dover\_Edition 5

(a list of all possible phone numbers etc. that you may need)

- 2. little-booklet-of-phone-scams
- 3. NHS-CoVID-19-Parent-Guide

#### Temple Ewell Players

With so much uncertainty at the moment it is important for us all to focus on what makes us happy and our lives

enjoyable whilst also staying safe. We have continued to keep ourselves busy by sharing songs, poetry readings, etc. with each other.

We are still calling out for people to join us, be it on stage or behind the scenes. So please should you or anyone you know be interested or want to get involved, contact us! And when this is all over we will look forward to you joining our little family!

Lastly, and most importantly please stay home when possible and stay safe.

#### **Holly Philpot**



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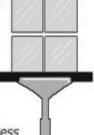
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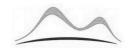
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#### SILVER LINING

"Every cloud has a silver lining" is a phrase and sentiment which was often quoted by my dear old Mum. It always seemed to me to be overoptimistic and simply a way a means of dealing with a bad situation.

The current crisis with the Coronavirus has very much made me re-think the advice of my mother. This virus has caused immense distress with the loss of over 30,000 lives in this country. Thousands more have suffered physically but thankfully recovered. Apart from physical injury most people have been adversely affected by job losses, financial hardship, social deprivation and fear. The list seems endless.

Where is the silver lining in all this cloud? Families have had more time together; roads are clear; air pollution is greatly reduced; household jobs that have waited for years have been completed; gardens are now show pieces; new hobbies or artistic abilities have been discovered; the community spirit has been revived. When our lives stop running on rails it gives us an opportunity to re-evaluate the pattern of our lives.

The closure of churches has resulted in many services being presented on-line. Apparently, the number of folk listening to these presentations considerably exceeds the number which would have been in church if conditions were normal. The Bible tells us "It is time to seek The Lord". This could never have been more appropriate than in our current situation. In all the clouds, disease, fear and death there is still hope in Jesus Christ who is still "The light of The World".

The Baptist Church will remain shut in accordance with Government Directions but, 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.templeewellbaptistchurch.com

## Estate agent puzzled that Tuesday clap for estate agents not catching on

AN estate agent cannot understand why Britons have not got behind clapping and cheering on Tuesdays for house-selling middlemen.

Martin Bishop, currently showing properties to a tiny number of social -distancing clients, started a Facebook campaign to applaud his profession on Tuesday nights but so far has heard nothing.

Bishop said: "I just don't get it. Do people not realise what we sacrifice for this job?

"We're out there risking our lives just like doctors and nurses, but it's as if people don't appreciate our vital role helping them purchase an overpriced property, or the many associated charges.

"We're not glamorous life-saving glory boys, but if you're not dead you need a house to live in, whether a crumbling country cottage or a pokey one-bedroom flat with mental neighbours that cripples you financially.

"So come on, people. Get out there and show your love for the shinysuited guys and gals fighting the coronavirus for no reward except a hefty commission."

Emma Bradford, a recent client of Bishop, said: "Martin just chucked the keys in the porch and sat in his Audi fiddling with his phone. He's my hero."

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#### **Temple Ewell Parish Council**

I have to report this month that Coronavirus is still dominating all of our lives!

Due to the level of lockdown that we had until recently, there is little to report as the Parish Council is largely in limbo. Although we have now been given a few more freedoms, it is far from ideal for many parishioners who may still feel they need to self-isolate to stay safe

The Parish Council continue with their initiative to assist the vulnerable in the village, and have in place a network of volunteers who can carry out various tasks (such as shopping, collecting medicines and dog walking) for those that are self-isolating. If you require the help of a volunteer, please contact the Parish Clerk, Andy Howard-Grigg, contact details below, who will arrange for someone to carry out the required task.

I have certainly been spending a lot more time in the garden which has been helped by the dry weather we have been experiencing. A lot of jobs on a very long list have finally been completed. I have also had the chance to take a daily exercise walk which has taken me to a number of parts of the village that I have not previously visited.

The Parish Council would like to send our good wishes to all key workers that have helped to keep key services in operation including the NHS that have had a difficult time and are putting themselves at risk of catching Coronavirus on a daily basis. As more people return to work, we ask you to follow the government guidelines on social distancing and ideally not using public transport. For the rest of us we need to stay at home except for shopping, for medical reasons, to exercise with up to one other person (which allows, golf, tennis, angling or water sports) or to meet with a friend while social distancing

We have been hoping that we could hold the Annual Parish Meeting scheduled for the end of April and our clerk Andy had been investigating the various options open to us. It has finally had to be cancelled as it has proved too difficult to actually hold. However, all of the village reports are on the Parish Council Website (www.templeewellpc.kentparishes.gov.uk)

We do however, hope to hold our next Parish Council Meeting online at the end of May using the Zoom video conferencing tool once again. This will at

least allow us to discuss the various matters in hand. To join the "virtual meeting" go to Zoom.us and join meeting 899-9203-2290 (free), or alternatively telephone 0203 481 5237 (normal call charges apply) using the meeting ID above.

We have noticed some works still carrying on and there have been some new road signs placed at the Kearsney end of the village. There has also been a repair to the flint wall along London Road.

We also expect there to have been a decision made regarding the proposed development of the Railway Bell site before the end of the month and hope the planners share our concerns regarding this site.

#### Glenn Mousley - Chairman of the Parish Council

#### Parish Clerk:

**Andy Howard-Grigg** 

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## Temple Ewell and District Produce Association

I hope you are staying well and safe. Are your gardens and allotments all in pristine condition without a weed in sight?

After the cold spell we are having at the time of writing this, we shall be planting out French beans, runner beans, courgettes, squash plants and later trying tomatoes in the allotment this year owing to the large number of plants that have grown. Onions, shallots, potatoes and carrots doing well.

We'll have some Dahlia info from Trevor next month. Happy gardening everyone.

#### Edie (Chair person)

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Salisbury has always been a special place for us. It is a beautiful town that lies in the wonderful countryside of Wiltshire with medieval reminders of old England and of course, an incredible Cathedral. This is situated in it's own close surrounded by cottages which enclose the past within our modern life.

So I listened with interest to a Thought for the Day programme on BBC Radio 4 where Canon Angela Tilbury shared thoughts about Salisbury Cathedral.

The Cathedral has just celebrated 800 years since the laying of its foundation stone and the amazing spire of 400 feet, which is the tallest in England, can be seen from miles away in the countryside. It has inspired John Constable's painting where the spire is framed by a rainbow, symbolising hope. It is also celebrated in William Golding's novel, "The Spire" which reflects on how the impossible was achieved through sheer skill, perseverance, human determination and belief.

It was built in times of poverty and sickness with costs not only financial but physical and spiritual. Those laying the foundations knew they would never enjoy the end result but it was their inspiration and gift for future generations that this continues today. Those building the spire faced safety challenges that would be considered horrific today. They were sustained by a sense of eternity, of solidarity with the past and the future. They had strong faith in the future which I wonder if we have lost in today's world. They envisaged the spire rising through the clouds to eternity, reaching heaven like a prayer. Perhaps, in those times, their sense of community and belonging was not just the here and now but a solidarity with the dead and unborn, and a spiritual certainty that gave them a sense of continuity. It was about birth, death and hope. The mass in the Cathedral, celebrating Jesus sacrifice for us perhaps mirrored their sacrifices in the vision and demands of the building.

In these times of Corona virus we have to look forward and believe that there will be deliverance and a "new normal". Some people may want the same normality to return, others are hoping for a purged world with refreshed air, clearer seas, lessons learned that the world is actually finite and needs protection and care. That it is in our hands to nurture and nourish our planet for the future.

Perhaps in living with Covid 19 and experiencing the nearness and suddenness of so many deaths we might question our own perceptions of life. Is it all about <u>us</u> and our short term satisfaction? Perhaps an appreciation of all that is wonderful in the world around us, whether in nature, our daily routines, our relationships with each other and with God may help us alter our perspectives and discover eternity in every present moment of our lives.

We so look forward to the day our church, built at a similar time to the cathedral, will again be open for all to visit. We must also say a very grateful thank you to those who continue to care for the churchyard during these times of shut down and isolation.

#### Liz Waller



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#### FRIDAY CLUB

Due to the lock-down there has not been a meeting of the Club for the past 3 months.. I have telephoned all our members on various occasions and pleased to announce that everyone is keeping well, bored, but well.

I think the highlight of May was VE Day—75 years since the end of WW2. This WAS going to be a big

celebration throughout the village, but sadly it was not to be.

We in Church Hill did our best to acknowledge the occasion by decorating the outside of our homes. We flew flags and bunting up and down Church Hill and Nos. 5 and 7 put up lights that shone very brightly throughout the evening. At 9pm many neighbours came out to sing along with Vera Lynn "We'll meet again" . A very sad occasion but well supported by Church Hill residents.

We are all looking forward to the end of lockdown wheen I am sure most will want to enjoy a street party and a proper get together, so lets get our heads together and start planning.

Take care, stay safe, and stay at home.

#### **Yvonne**



We are all keeping in touch via text, email and WhatsApp.

We are fortunate that the weather has been good. Many of us have been able to do some gardening and also enjoy sitting in the sun.

Two of our members have been doing their bit for Queen and country, One of them has been making scrubs, which have been going to local nursing homes, and the other lady is making masks. Well done to both of them.

We are looking forward to seeing each other again whenever that will be. In the meantime keep safe and well.



#### MOLLY

This is pure breed Siberian Husky Molly, now ten, who has been with her current life companion for four years. She is very vocal but doesn't do the wolf howl. However, when her companion receives other homo sapiens into her home they face each other and take turns to make a funny undulating sound so Molly of course joins Molly only moults twice a year (a carrier bag full per day) but each moult lasts six months. She doesn't 'do' baths 'brushing'. In addition she unerringly gravitates towards the blackest of puddles emerging

with the appearance of wearing black galoshes. But, with the odd pluck her companion achieves whilst Molly is engrossed in some scent whilst out and about doing 'doggie facebook' or simply being vacuumed rather than the house, she always looks well groomed and doesn't smell.

Birds in Temple Ewell luxuriate in their fur lined nests thanks to this activity. In fact a lady in Saxony with felting skills was given some of Molly's saved plucked 'wool' and made a bowl in which a glass candle holder was placed.

So maybe the world's first Husky Felt.

Molly has brown eyes and white eyelashes. Her markings make her look as though she is constantly happily smiling which causes passers by to remark "oh, she's G-O-R-G-E-O-U-S", to which Molly tosses a glance over her shoulder in the most conceited gesture because she full well knows what a beauty she is and bathes in this long drawn out adjective.

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#### **V E DAY CELEBRATIONS IN THE VILLAGE**

A few houses mid-Templeside were decorated with Union Jacks and it all looked very festive in time for our 2:30 pm celebration to begin. We were pleased to welcome Le'arna at 3 pm to her Mum and Dad's lawn to entertain us with some lovely songs from the World War 2 era.



Le'arna had motored, at great speed, all the way back from Surrey, where she had been entertaining ex-servicemen in a care home. Many of them were self-isolating and so could only wave their flags from their rooms. The four who were not self-isolating were able to stand in the garden with their carers, at a safe distance, waving their flags remembering the times they had previously experienced for V.E Day.

Many people were on their lawns at Templeside with cups of tea and biscuits. It was most certainly a day to remember, since we had all been deprived of company it was a fantastic atmosphere all round.

Paige from 96 provided background music until 5 pm, which was especially enjoyed right up til everyone's dinner time! We were all so glad that our long planned celebrations could come to fruition in a different and memorable way.

#### Jenny Miles











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Community groups with ideas for delivering community-led housing in their area, but who need some financial assistance to help get their projects started, are invited to apply for the DDC Community Housing Grants scheme.

#### **Funding Options**

Dover District Council are continuously updating the Community-Led Housing Funding Options webpage. This page provides further information and links to the current funding streams available from external organisations. Some of the funding streams currently available are from Power to Change and The Fore to name but a few of the organisations offering financial support to community-led housing groups. The community housing team will be regularly updating this page with further information and funding streams as and when they become available, so watch this space for the latest funding options! To look at the funding options page, please visit the Dover District Council Community-Led Housing webpage, External Funding.

#### **DDC Community-Led Housing Grants Scheme**

Don't forget we still have our DDC Community-Led Housing Grants scheme for up to £10,000 available for anyone interested in pursuing a community

led housing project in the Dover district (eligibility, terms and conditions apply). For further information about the DDC CLH grant scheme please visit the Dover District Council Community-Led Housing webpage.

#### Contact

To find out further information on community-led housing please visit our dedicated webpage: <a href="www.dover.gov.uk/community-housing">www.dover.gov.uk/community-housing</a>. Alternatively, if you have a question about community-led housing please email: <a href="communityhousing@dover.gov.uk">communityhousing@dover.gov.uk</a>

#### Vegan breakfast

- 1. You will need: 1 egg; a ripe banana; coconut oil; cinnamon (optional).
- 2. Heat a half table spoon of oil in a frying pan.
- 3. Mash the banana in a shallow bowl with the egg and mix well. Here you can add the cinnamon if you wish.
- 4. Dollop 3-4 scoops into the hot oil and swish the pan so that the edges of your mixture frills up. Turn with a spatula.
- 5. Meanwhile prepare the topping of your fancy. This example uses a couple of strawberries and a scattering of blueberries.
- 6. Serve the pancakes onto a plate/plates and decorate with the berries. I then sprinkled some desiccated coconut, a little lavender and sliced strawberries and put a spoonful of Apro plain yoghurt on the side.

You do not need sugar as the banana makes the pancakes sweet. However, you can use coconut sugar or agave syrup or maple syrup or honey – especially if you use lemon juice on your pancake.

The coconut oil is very satiating and is a heathy fat so this will sustain you all morning.

For more recipes and ideas to address special dietary requirements please contact Ruth Horton 268998. Bon appetit!



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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!

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I thought Newsletter readers might like to see some photos I took.

Below are Caison and Harlan Smith of Willows and Acorns classes. We thank the staff for their hard work and, as always, their thoughtful and caring ways.

The photo on the right is of Richard Martin of Templar Road, who on Thursday nights entertains the village with a few songs before applauding the NHS from his rooftop!

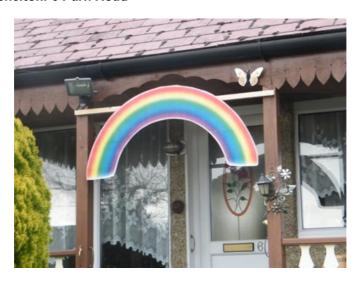
#### Thanks Cara Smith





Just thought I'd send you a photo of our tribute to the NHS.

#### Regards Paul Skelton. 6 Park Road



#### **Temple Ewell Art Workshop**

We meet in the Village Hall every Wednesday during term time 2-4pm

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#### **County Councillor**

NHS and social care launch app to support people who care for others

Help to Care, an innovative new mobile phone app, has been launched to support people who care for others in Kent and Medway.

The app, which has been created by The Kent and Medway Sustainability and Transformation Partnership (STP), is the latest digital innovation from the NHS and social care in Kent and Medway.

It is free to download and use and is designed to help people spot the signs of a problem and find the right information and advice if you are worried about someone's health and wellbeing.

It includes helpful guides, advice and training videos on common health conditions, such as diabetes, urinary tract infections and respiratory conditions. There is also an assessment section which helps you to decide if the person is developing a health problem that needs medical help.

Cathy Bellman, STP Local Care Lead, said: "Now more than ever, carers and care workers are being recognised as part of our essential workforce and are under enormous pressure to deliver in challenging circumstances. Carers across the county, both those in professional caring roles and members of the public who look after a relative or loved one, provide an invaluable role supporting the health and wellbeing of people with long-term health conditions who need extra help to live their lives. Help to Care has been created to empower carers to make the best decisions about the care they provide and feel confident about who they should call if they need further support."

Clair Bell, Kent County Council Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care and Health, said: "As the UK's largest county, Kent has a vast number of carers and care workers who work selflessly to protect, support and care for our most vulnerable residents. The vital work they do, in both the community and care homes, is highly admirable, and I am delighted that this app has been developed to provide them with support and guidance and hopefully ease some of the pressures they experience now and in the future."

You can download the app by searching for Help to Care in the app store on your Apple device, or in Google Play if you have an android device.

The Help to Care app was based on the Stop Look carers' booklet, designed by NHS Brighton and Hove Clinical Commissioning Group.

During the Covid-19 response, the app will contain messaging encouraging anyone who has concerns to use NHS 111 online in the first instance.

Users will also be encouraged to phone the person's GP if they are worried about their health condition.

Geoffrey Lymer Kent County Councillor Dover West Ward

#### June is beautiful month!



Thousands of years ago, the Ancient Romans named the month of June after the goddess Juno, who was the patron of marriage and also responsible for looking after the wellbeing of women. The name June also comes from the Latin word "juvenis," which means "young people."

Fathers' Day and the Summer Solstice both fall on Sunday 21st.

IT!

Britain has been in lockdown, advised to stay in and at distance from one another because we have a Pandemic.

A killer virus brought into our country by something or someone, we know not what or whom.
We look to our National Health Service to look after us. They know what to do.

Sadly, some have not listened to advice by still going out to British landmarks, beaches and parks, without regard to our Nurses and Doctors, still expected to care for them.

Why do some folk not take heed, even giving verbal abuse to our Police force whose instructions were to endorse medical advice to stay away and indoors.

We nearly lost our Prime Minister to it, have lost members of our families to it, children to it.

When do people listen to what they are advised, not told, to do to avoid catching

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