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Hello All

I hope you enjoy our 20th Anniversary Edition of the Newsletter. We were hoping to be able to have a special event to mark the occasion, but sadly world events scuppered those plans.



What we do have though is our Prize Draw, see page 6, which will help us continue to fund the Newsletter.

We have a few new advertisers from this month. I hope you will support these local businesses, along with those who have been a feature in our publication for longer. Without them there would be no Newsletter, so, thank you to all our advertisers for your support.

On a personal note, it was four years in July since I lost my dear husband Bob to cancer. I was truly moved when Chris Barnett told me that he was going to do a bike challenge in September, in Bob's name, to raise funds for Pilgrims Hospices. It was at the Canterbury Hospice that Bob spent the last few days of his life being cared for by those wonderful people. You can read the story of Chris's ride on page 36. Thank you Chris.

Editor: Jeanette Potts Email: templeewellnews@gmail.com Tel: 01304 826386 Address: 13 Chilton Way River CT17 0QB 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 August or January issue of the Newsletter.

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Village Diary



Oct

Thurs 8	W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
Sat 10th	St Peter & St Paul Gift Day at the bench o/s Lorna's -see p 15
Tues 27	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist 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
Tues 24	Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist 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

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Jan

Thurs 14 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village HallTues 26 Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

Feb

- Thurs 11 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
- Tues 23 Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

Mar

- Thurs 11 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
- Tues 30 Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

Apr

- Thurs 8 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
- Tues 27 Annual Parish Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

May

- Thurs 13 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall
- Tues 25 Parish Council Meeting 7.15pm in the Baptist Hall

June

Thurs 10 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall

July

Thurs 8 W.I. Meeting 7pm in the Village Hall

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



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Coffee Morning

It is with great thanks to Steve and Alyson at The Fox, that we have been able to have coffee morning for the last few weeks. We have met, socially distanced, in the

garden. Four gloriously sunny mornings have allowed us to meet some people for the first time in ages.

Also staying for the £5 Thursday lunch proved to be popular!

From our coffee costs, we are pleased to say that we have been able to support Pilgrims Hospice, Salvation Army, Macmillan Coffee morning and newsletter with small donations. We also provided biscuits for Temple Ewell School staff to enjoy when they went back in recognition of their hard work to ensure the children go back in the best way possible.

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Each character is helped by God in an individual way. Moses was very introverted and had more than his fair share of troubles. The apostle Paul, however was an out and out extrovert and his physical sufferings are well documented.

The God who made us the way we are, can and does, meet our individual needs if we ask him.

Services are now being held each Sunday at 10.30am.

All are welcome but face masks must be worn in accordance with our Government directions. The chairs are socially distanced and hand sanitisers are provided. We do have some music although we do not sing. There is prayer, Bible reading and a short sermon.

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



Temple Ewell Parish Council

I guess the overriding theme continues to be Coronavirus and as feared, it does look like we are heading for a second spike in cases. However, we currently are managing to keep the village school open and nearly all families have returned

their children, which is good news. It is vital for the wellbeing of the children that they have as normal an education as possible in these difficult times. We also still have pubs and restaurants open and many people have returned to work. There still seems to be a great difference to the total lockdown we had in March. We are hopeful that all parishioners keep to current government guidelines to help keep Coronavirus infection rates and of course deaths as low as possible. This is across all age groups and recent changes to keep any gatherings to a maximum of 6 people, is a warning that we still have a difficult path to travel. If a year ago people had been told that they would have to wear face masks and socially distance in a years' time, they would not have believed you!

We recently had discussions relating to the resurfacing of the path leading up to the allotments which is in very poor condition. We also spoke to St Michaels Care Home regarding the parking of their cars and the storage of their waste bins which were affected by this situation. A decision was made that the lower part of the path would be tarmacked to provide a better surface and less debris being carried down into London Road. Hopefully this work will have been completed by the time you read this newsletter.

It does seem like there are now fewer illegal motor bikes and quad bikes on Scotland Common and other open spaces around the village. This shows a level of success in the police initiative in the rural villages around Dover to combat this anti-social and illegal behaviour. Please be diligent and continue to report any instances of illegal use of motor bikes and quad bikes to the police.

The village footpath walk took place on the 13th September. This was the day before the limit of 6 people meeting came into effect. Numbers were down compared to last year and it was a small, select group that decided to check out the "Kearsney Loop" walk that was established last year. We walked up Church Hill and the path onto Scotland Common. We then walked along to the large field on the Minnis, by-passed some cows and then came down a

long steep hill bringing us out close to Chilton Farm. We then walked along to Bushy Ruff and Russell Gardens, finishing back along Lower Road. Unfortunately, due to restrictions, we were not able to enjoy the usual WI tea, but along the way enjoyed spotting various rare butterflies that were pointed out to us by Bob Newington who works with Kent Wildlife Trust.

We are still waiting for our Highways Improvement Plan traffic surveys. We have chased Kent Highways but their work has been greatly delayed because of Coronavirus. We still hope that these surveys will take place before the onset of winter.

I always know when autumn is upon us by seeing the birds flying south and condensation on the windows. It is sad to see the end of summer but this change of seasons signals a fresh number of jobs in the garden, and we will be looking forward once again to open fires and cosy evenings at home. It is also a pretty time of year around Temple Ewell. I look forward to updating you again next month.

Glenn Mousley – Chairman of the Parish Council

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The beginning of the village 'logo'

From the very first Temple Ewell Newsletter dated October 2000

"We hope you will all approve of the new village sign, which has been commissioned to celebrate the Millennium.

The sign is to be erected in the centre of the village, on the grass verge adjacent to the Baptist Chapel, and will be unveiled in a ceremony on Saturday 21st October at 12 noon. Please come along and join this happy event.

Joan Parkin (Chair Person—Temple Ewell Parish Council)"

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Dear Friends

'Love your Neighbour'

As Christians we are all called 'to love our neighbour.' This was brilliantly said by my grandson Theodore who is aged 4. Whilst leaving church the other day he suddenly said in a loud voice 'Grandpa, I know what they call people who love each other'. Kneeling beside him I said, 'What's that then?' 'Christians' Theodore replied. At which point everyone looked at him with amazement - what a profound statement!

Various greats have put their understanding of the command 'to love your neighbour': 'A loving heart is the truest wisdom.' 'No one has ever become poor by giving,' and 'Remember the happiest people are not those getting more, but those giving more.' My favourite is from Mother Teresa 'It's not how much we give, but how much we put into giving.'

What a different world it would be if we all lived like that. The truth is it begins with you and me – the simple things like offering to help, being attentive and giving what we can. In these times of hardship and the devastation of the pandemic, we seek to have before us the vision of increased spiritual growth and commitment to the community, so that we may be a channel of support and comfort to those in need and our places of worship places of peace and joy.

Your ongoing financial support enables us to be much more effective in this and your giving is always appreciated. On Saturday 10th October members of the church will be on the seat by Lorna's between 9.30am and 12noon to gratefully receive your financial gift.

Making a one-off payment or monthly standing order helps to maintain your church that has been in the village for over 800 years. Of course many of

the congregation and friends already give, sacrificially, of their time, skills, and finance, and we do not expect giving that goes beyond your means. The call is to pray about the way God might be leading and consider ways in which we can each give towards the good work of the church

A Gift Day letter will be delivered with your October Newsletter and we greatly appreciate your continued support.

Every blessing, *Revd Ian*



FRIDAY CLUB

Due to unforeseen circumstances we have to continue putting the return of our club

on hold until further notice. We had intended to resume on 4th September but we felt it was not a viable option at the moment.

I shall in the meantime continue to keep in contact with our members and will update as and when we can resume.

This really is a sad time for us all so keep safe and well.

Yvonne

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It was eleven years ago Mrs Haan, the Head teacher at the time, accosted me in the playground as she had heard on the

village jungle drums I was starting a toddler group. This was news to me, but how hard can it be?

It was actually quite hard in the beginning with form filling, lack of help and the Children's centre withdrawing support but as the years went on the easier it got. That is in no small part to the loyal band of volunteers who set up, washed up, cleared up and any other task that needed doing. Thank you!

I tried to count up the number of children who have enjoyed Tiddlers but it was impossible there were so many. To watch them grow from babies into young children and go into school happily is an absolute joy.

I didn't really set up the group for the children it was for the mums who were struggling with isolation and the boredom of being with children all day. Yes it can be boring and having a chat can be a lifesaver. I've seen grandparents, carers and staff forge friendships and watched volunteers blossom.

Then the virus came and it became obvious to me it would be untenable for Tiddlers to carry on. It was with a heavy heart I decided to close Tiddlers. However the sadness was short lived as Into The Wild morphed out of Tiddlers. To see and hear children enjoying the woods gives me hope they will grow up to love and cherish nature and the natural world. Tiddlers is hopefully not gone for good, it's been furloughed. My time in charge has come to an end but there is a lovely lady waiting in the wings to start Tiddlers again when the government allow it and she finds somewhere to hold it.

Until then thank you to all the helpers, the school for having us, the adults who brought the little 'uns along and to the kids for being a delight to know (mostly!)

Much love,

Amanda Lomas

FACE IN THE MIRROR

I looked at myself in the mirror. "Good morning", said I, "How'd you do?" The face that looked back didn't answer; with a strange face relayed 'Who are you?'

I poked out my tongue just to see what was what. When I looked I received a quite horrible shock. Once it was pink and I brushed it at night. Now it's become a most horrible sight.



Eyes stared at me; they were puffed and pale blue. I thought for a moment who they belonged to!! Ring upon ring underneath I spied out, between spots there were wrinkles. I started to shout.

Who is this face that is staring at me? Then I closed my eyes so that I wouldn't see. With my eyes closed I felt for my nose thank goodness my nose was still there my nose once so dainty, slightly tilting up now round and quite flattened looked more like a duck.

With one eye slowly opened I began now to peep but my thinning grey hair fairly gave me the creeps. I felt myself suddenly starting to scream until I discovered it was only a dream – or was it? -I think it's very true to say I'm rapidly a-going grey.

> And if, by chance, we soon should meet You'll only know me by my feet.

> > Mary



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Community-Led Housing

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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

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County Councillor

What follows is a letter I sent regading my concerns at the situation in the Dover area, for example the Whitfield development. I have requested action from our local and neighbouring MPs Natalie Elphicke and Craig Mckinley to take a stance to look after their constituents who have

properties near such proposed developments.

The government paper "Planning for the Future" is showing what can only be described as mutant algorithms for future building developments in the East Kent area which anyone with just half an amount of common sense can see the algorithms are flawed by proposing that Dover area accepts a 115% increase in development.:

Dear Ms Elphicke and Mr Mckinley.

I would like you to tell me what you have done or are proposing to do about the Government's draft Planning for the Future. The proposal in this bill is, in short, entirely to remove any democratic part in planning for the areas where we live. I am dismayed that a Conservative government should engage in this Prescotism. It has it's elements of consultation suggested but they are a mere pretence of including the local people.

It's also based on the false claim, repeated I am sorry to say by successive Conservative ministers, that it is the planning system with its pesky democratic bits (such as they are) which is holding up the wholesale concreting of large parts of Kent in particular and the South East in general.

It cannot be argued that delays in delivery are caused by planning bureaucracy when *more than a million homes with planning permission have not been built.* Since 2009, 2564600 homes have been approved for construction but only 1530680 completed (source LGA used government sourced figures for analysis).

Since 2012/13 the number of planning permissions granted has almost doubled with councils approving 9 in 10 applications. I call on the government to give councils power to take action on land that has planning permission for homes to make it easier to compulsory purchase land where homes remain unbuilt. The planning system is not a barrier to house building, " no one can live in a planning permission or a half built house where work has begun on a site but not been completed."

It is vital that the planning process is protected in order that councils and their communities can ensure we realise the government's ambition of building beautiful homes which includes the necessary infrastructure and affordable housing .

These figures give lies to the government's claims that council planning departments are the problem in getting more new homes built. The Tory government should give councils tough "use it or lose it" controls over land with planning permission and stronger powers to require mixed development to meet local housing needs.

The algorithm or formula is already producing absurdly anomalous, socalled 'housing needs' numbers. "Need" is a phony word. It's never been true that the increase from 6,000 to 13,800 pushed onto Tunbridge Wells Borough Council in West Kent in 2016 was to provide homes for people currently living in the borough. It's even less true that the 'need' only five years later is set to go up to about 18,000 before we've even made a plan for the last travesty. We are seeing the same picture in East Kent in the Dover area These are self fulfilling prophecies, because when you build the houses people move in from outside to fill them, thus apparently proving the numbers right.

The Covid crisis with its working from home has shown that it is no longer critical where you actually are to take part in the economy. It is no longer essential to cram everything in the South East and London.

Strategically it should go to our new friends in the North and the north Midlands where land prices are much cheaper and there is more room plus they want the economic boost of building.

On another track, that homeworking argues ever louder for a shift of the £100bn from HS2 to the provision of a world standard digital communication system for broadband and mobile phones. That's the shape of the future economy.

Why cannot the South East MP's unite with the 1922 Committee and defeat the Government's proposed legislation with the Conservative 80 seat majority? I and the parishes I serve look forward to your responses.

Yours sincerely

Geoffrey Lymer Kent County Councillor for the Dover West Ward

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Ship Ahoy!

Hello, Norfolk Broads, yes, it's us ... again! Nearly 20 years on and still learning the ropes. You know the ones, those that tie us up to land from water. We have got to get it right, we know we oughta.

D'you know, there's actually whole books out there, illustrating every knot there could ever possibly be. Just don't ask me how many.

Because there are cleats and rings to add to the mix, anchors a plenty.

This is our fifth trip, fortunate enough to take. But I can't say we're any the wiser about many things. Supposed to have come in April to celebrate tying the knot. Lockdown soon put a stop to that.

So here we are, the delayed Anniversary trip. We tied that knot, if only we could manage the others. The safety knots, the tight or loose knots, the list is endless. The ones that save our lives, instead of getting in an awful mess.



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The cover of our very first issue. The inside cover shows our first committee as:

Chair - Jenny Olpin

Editor - Jo Jorgenson

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Treasurer/Advertising -Jeanette Potts

Distribution -Val Dack

Members -Jenny Miles, Amanda Allison, Noreen Thomas

3 of us still going strong!



Temple Ewell and District Produce Association

We hope any you with a computer enjoyed the virtual Autumn Show the Spring and Summer virtual shows are still on there to view all thanks to Reece.

With the new restrictions of only 6 people meeting it is going to be impossible to hold the A.G.M as planned for October 30th. Such a sad time for everyone just hope it will be better next year.

Regards

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Chris Barnett's Supporter Story in Memory of Bob Potts

Chris Barnett, a retired scuba diving instructor from Temple Ewell, has enjoyed taking part in the Pilgrims Hospices Cycle Challenge alongside friends for many years, but when his dear riding buddy, Bob Potts, received end-of-life care from the charity in 2016, cycling for Pilgrims took on a greater significance.

Chris told us, "Bob was a builder – literally Bob the Builder(!) and was dependable and generous with his time. When we attended events like the hospice rides, he would pick us up and drive us to the start. He was affable, had a great sense of humour and took as much as he gave in the constant stream of banter. His mantra, when pushing against a headwind or up a challenging hill was "Come on Chris. No pain, no gain." Bob loved the countryside, and was knowledgeable of the changing seasons and wildlife, so our conversations often revolved around what we were witnessing as we explored the country lanes.

"The hospice is an invaluable community resource. While my immediate family haven't needed their services, through visiting friends while they were receiving end-of-life care with Pilgrims, I've witnessed first-hand the high quality of care given by the staff and volunteers.

"It is essential that hospice care is available for our community and that is why I've decided to take on the Tour de Castles in Bob's memory and fundraise to support the place that offered him such comfort in his final days.

"I'm a member of a local Rotary Club and we've been supporting Pilgrims for many years in a variety of ways. Our planned charity golf day was unfortunately cancelled, a victim of COVID, much like the Pilgrims Cycle Challenge. The hospices rely on 80% of their funding coming through voluntary donations and fundraising events, so with the pandemic causing so much to be cancelled, they've been significantly affected. The Tour de Castles is a great alternative to the usual bike ride and the concept really appealed to me.

"As anyone who knows the area, living in Temple Ewell, near Dover, means my cycle will be, quite literally, an uphill challenge. I can't leave my house without hitting an incline, but I'm looking forward to the challenge.

"I'd encourage anyone to give it a go. Don't be daunted by the miles and take it in bite-sized chunks. Whether you choose to ride 120 miles or 330 miles throughout September, if you plan your rides each week and monitor progress, you're sure to reach the goal.

"What I love about cycling is getting out into the fresh air and exercising in the lovely countryside with like-minded friends. And I'm sure my thoughts will turn to Bob, my old riding mate, once or twice when the road steepens, and I'll hear him saying, "Come on Chris. No pain, no gain."

The Tour de Castles is a virtual cycling challenge which challenges people to ride the equivalent distance between either 10 or 25 of the South East's historic castles between $1^{st} - 30^{th}$ September.

You can find out more about the Tour de Castles at www.pilgrimshospices.org/tourdecastles

While taking part in the challenge Chris added

I'm grateful for the support which also comes in the form of words of encouragement and from my bike buddies who ride the country lanes with me, keeping the pace up and providing company and chat.

Although it sounds a lot of miles (330) the reality is that I'm doing it in bite sized chunks and it's no hardship cycling around the area of Kent country-side although the potholes and road surfaces leave a lot to be desired.

So far, I've ridden 125 miles since last Wednesday and need to have completed 165 miles by this coming Sunday to remain on track. That leaves 40 miles which barring mishaps should be ok.

Tomorrow I'm in Canterbury so will be riding to Whitstable on the Crab and Winkle trail which should be good for 15 miles, I guess. Saturday is the annual Churches ride when we expect to complete another 25 miles, leaving Friday and Saturday "spare" to complete week two and possibly make a start on next week.

If you visit my just giving page <u>www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Chris-</u> <u>Barnett4</u> you will see my Strava entries for each of the rides. Ignore the one for 3rd September, Bit of an operator mal function. I actually did close to 20 miles on that day.

From left to right (photo taken 2015) -Dave Gavin, Bob Potts, Jenny Olpin, Steve Smith, Chris Barnett





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