



HERNHILL NEWS

NOVEMBER 2018

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

This year, Remembrance Sunday falls on Armistice Day and will be exactly 100 years to the day that the guns of the Great War fell silent. A Service will be held at our war memorial, commencing at 10:50 on Sunday 11th November. Everyone is welcome. It is a short service followed by refreshments in church. In previous years only wreaths from the Parish Council and the Parochial Church Council have been laid, but as this is the centenary of the end of the war, it will be wonderful to have more wreaths on

behalf of Village organisations, local businesses and individuals. An opportunity for the community to come together to remember with gratitude those 30 men from this small parish who died in the service of their country between 1914 and 1918. Not forgetting the six local men who gave their lives in the Second World War.



Peter Willcock
Churchwarden

CENTENARY OF THE END OF THE GREAT WAR Exhibition in Church



Remembrance Sunday 2018 falls on the exact day that one hundred years ago World War 1 ended. Communities across this Country and the Commonwealth had seen their men go off to war over that four year period, far too many of whom were never to return. Hernhill was no different. Of the men from this Parish who went off to fight 30 never came back. This number included six pairs of brothers. Their names are all recorded on our War Memorial and thanks to extensive research by Sue Owen the stories behind these names are known.

An exhibition based on Sue's research will be in church from Monday 5th to Sunday 18th November between the hours of 10.00am & 4.00pm. The family names, addresses and places of work of these men will be familiar to many, and are a very poignant and sobering reminder of how much we owe to them for their bravery and sacrifice. Please do come and look, and remember.

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PARISH COUNCIL

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Full copies of the approved minutes are available on the Parish Council website.

A full Parish Council meeting was held on Wednesday 31st October and attended by four Parish Councillors and three members of the public.

Two planning applications were discussed at the meeting

18/505290/FULL - Barn adjacent Brecondale and Newlands, Butlers Hill and

18/504147/FULL Land South-East of A299 Slip Road off Thanet Way, High-street Road.

The Clerk reported on progress of the Local Needs Housing on Staplestreet, noting that the documentation and land/environmental surveys are still being processed by English Rural and there is no new update on the progress. A consultation relating to proposed double yellow lines at the junction of Staplestreet/Church Hill has been completed and the Parish Council are inviting members of the public to attend a site meeting (at the junction) on Saturday 24th November at 10.00am to give their views on the current pro-

posals.

The Parish Council are considering the purchase of an ornate Village sign to be located in the Parish. If anyone is able to suggest fund-raising ideas or offer financial support for such a scheme, would they please contact the Parish Clerk. The Clerk would also welcome suggestions for potential locations for a sign.

Members of the public are reminded that they can report highway matters such as potholes and vegetation obstructing the highway or footway either to the Parish Clerk or directly to Kent County Council at kent.gov.uk.

The current Parish Clerk has resigned from the Parish Council and there is now a vacancy for the position. Any interested party should contact the current Clerk in the first instance for further information.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 28th November at 8:00pm in the Village Hall. Members of the public are welcome to attend. If members of the public wish to speak on a subject at the meeting would they please contact the Clerk prior to Wednesday 21st November so that relevant items can be placed on the agenda for discussion.

YOUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

As ever, Local Government's quietest month August was followed by the busiest September. Thank goodness for two full days at the Hop Festival joined this year, for the first time, by my eldest grandson on day one. Local meetings and issues have dominated this month. These have included further meetings with residents together with Kent Highways to discuss flooding in Lynsted, Doddington and Bap-

child. Some works have already been undertaken, a lot more are in the pipeline if you will excuse the pun.

I have continued to visit Parish Councils to discuss the update to Swale's Corporate Plan. This month we have debated with Parish Councillors and residents at Ospringe, Rodmersham, Hartlip, Dunkirk and Minster on Sheppey. In addition to these I have made my regular visits to Tunstall, Eastling, Sheldwich, Badlesmere and Leave-

land, Selling and Stalisfield Parish Councils. I also tried to get to Bapchild Parish Council after the meeting at Minster on the Isle of Sheppey only to find they had finished! I did though arrive in time for a "catch up" with both the Chairman and the Clerk in the Village Hall car park. Also, in a localist vein I attended a meeting of the President and Vice-Presidents of the Kent Association of Local Councils and later in the month a Saturday morning Executive Meeting of the same body. There has also been a Swale Joint Transport Board and a Swale Rural Policing meeting with Swale Police and the National Farmers Union to Chair.

I have had two trips to London in September, one for the National Executive Board of District Councils and one for the Executive of South East England Councils. I have represented Swale this month at a review meeting of the South East Local Economic Partnerships Economic Plan and a meeting of the Kent and Medway Economic Partnership. Both the above and two meetings of Kent Council Leaders held during the month were focussed on the National Review of Local Economic Partnership Boundaries and Board Membership plus Kent's application to retain Business Rates Revenue for local use.

All the above on top of my regular Committee commitments such as

Formal and Informal meetings of Swale Borough Council's Cabinet, all day Home to School Transport Appeal Hearings at County Hall, Thames Gateway Kent Partnership where I represent Swale Borough Council, Kent and Essex Inshore Fisheries Board representing Kent County Council, Swale Borough Council's Transformation Board and Kent County Council's Commissioning Board and the County's Member Development Group, both of which I Chair.

Having spent one morning Chairing Kent County Council's Regulation Committee at County Hall I then Chaired a site meeting and a well-attended, by the public, Panel meeting of the same Committee in Whitstable to discuss the proposed closure of a Pedestrian Railway Crossing which was part of the route of a Public Footpath. Due to the large number of Public both attending and wishing to speak this led to me driving straight to Sittingbourne to Chair Swale Borough Council's Cabinet before returning to attend Hernhill's Parish Council.

For a change of emphasis, I then departed for the Party Conference in Birmingham on the last day of September. More on this and Rural Housing Proposals next month!

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LIVE ADVENT CALENDAR

I came across an article in a magazine this time last year about a village in the Yorkshire Dales who had turned windows in homes/pubs/businesses in the village into a living advent calendar, unveiling one each evening from December 1st and ending on Christmas Eve with the crib scene in the church.

I was charmed by it and thought it would be a smashing community activity for Hernhill in the countdown to Christmas. I mentioned it to Jean Burrows last year and she's just reminded me!

The 23 advent window designs could be secular or have a religious theme but should be visible from a road or

path. A list of the location of each advert window would be published in the December parish magazine and on parish notice boards so they can be visited as they are unveiled. What a lovely thing for the village school children to do on their way home!

If you are interested in taking part please contact me by Friday 9th November.

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LOCAL NEEDS HOUSING

The project

It is proposed to build a small development of houses on a site in Staplestreet between the Kemsdale Road/Bull Lane crossroads and the farm entrance. This proposed site has two 3 bedroom detached bungalows, two 2 bedroom flats, three 2 bedroom semi-detached houses and one 3 bedroom semi-detached house. The bungalows will be sold on the open market to subsidise the building of the other properties which will be for affordable rent and if the need is identified some could be for a shared ownership scheme. The site will be developed by English Rural Housing Association, a specialist housing provider working in villages across the South East. The proposed site has one access located well away from the crossroads and the hedge at present fronting the site will be retained.

Who will be eligible?

The development is designed to meet the housing needs of the communities in which they are situated. To be eligible for renting or shared ownership of one of the houses you must either live in the Village, work in the village or have a close relative living in the Village and you must register an interest via English Rural Housing who can advise on qualifying criteria to meet requirements for Swale Borough Council.

How the site was selected?

Members of the Parish Council, planning officers and a rural housing enabler walked round the Village identifying a number of sites that could

possibly be developed. This was the sole participation of the Parish Council in the site selection. These sites were then considered in more detail by the Swale Borough Planning Department and some were rejected for various reasons as not being suitable for development. English Rural Housing in conjunction with Action for Communities in Rural Kent then approached the landowners of sites that were considered as suitable for development to ask if they would be prepared to sell the land. Eventually two sites became available, both in Staplestreet. One being next to Wellside bungalows but this presented some difficulties with the presence of the well and overhead electric cables and junction boxes. English Rural Housing therefore selected the other site as being more appropriate.

What is happening now?

English Rural Housing has commissioned a topographical survey and will be commissioning an ecological scoping survey, a full drainage feasibility appraisal and have carried out a speed survey and draft highways feasibility survey. They will then produce a more detailed accurate layout, allowing their highways consultant to plot the visibility splays on the access.

What will happen next?

Once all the surveys have been completed and a final layout produced a date will be arranged for these to be displayed in the Village hall for public comment, possibly before the end of the year. It is likely that a second stage independent survey will be launched at

this event and surveys sent out to every household in the Village. Preparations for submitting a planning application would start after this and copies of all the surveys will accompany the planning application and be available to view on the planning portal used by Swale Borough Council for everyone to view and comment on. The date of the public consultation event will be advertised in the Hernhill

News and on the Village Green notice board.

Anyone wishing to register an interest in renting or shared ownership should contact English Rural Housing online or on 02078 207930. The Parish Council are happy to try to answer any queries. Please contact the Parish Clerk in the first instance if you require further information.

Jill Geliot

HERNHILL SCHOOL

Remembrance at Hernhill is very important. Teaching children about important events in history always has its place in the curriculum but remembrance goes deeper than that. Providing opportunities for the children to think about what remembrance teaches us today is key. We have been lucky enough to work with the Hernhill Craft Centre this term to create a permanent poppy memorial in our school grounds. They have kindly funded the cost of all the materials for the ceramic poppies and huge thanks must go to Dave Chapman for lending us his expertise on the creation of the clay poppies. Dave has also fired all 230 poppies in his kiln - something we could never have achieved without the funding and support from the Craft Centre. Our poppy memorial will be blessed on Friday 9th November at 9:30am - everyone is

welcome to join us for the short service. Fittingly, our whole school topic this term is entitled "Back in time" and Years 5 and 6 are focusing on WWI. The highlight of the learning this term will be our day trip to Ypres at the end of November. The Year 5 and 6 children will be visiting the Menin Gate, the Tyne Cot Cemetery, Hill 62 trenches and the Ypres museum. It is going to be an incredible day.

And finally, if you are visiting Faversham over the coming month, please do pop into 12 Market Place where the WWI remembrance bunting is displayed. I am very proud to say that seven pieces of the bunting have been designed and sewn by 14 of our junior children. They are the pieces on beige fabric with green edging and they are beautiful!

Sarah Alexander
Headteacher

CHRISTMAS can be a lonely time

Samaritans are here for our callers every day of the year but we do know that there are some times more difficult than others. For whatever reason, finding yourself on your own having lost contact with friends and family, Christmas can be a particularly hard and stressful period for many people. Samaritans offer a safe place to talk; at any time you like, in your own way.

You needn't feel alone, we are here to talk through whatever is troubling you, 24/7. You don't have to be suicidal to talk to us. Please contact us on our free to call phone line 116 123 or email us at jo@samaritans.org. If you would like to talk face to face, visit us at 32, Northgate, Canterbury CT1 1BL. To make sure there will be a volunteer available, before you visit please ring

01227 457 777

Canterbury & District Samaritans

CRAFT FAIR

The Craft Fair at St Michael's Church will be held on Saturday 10th November from 10:30am to 4.00pm. If you would like a table at the fair to sell your goods then please, as soon as possible, contact Shirley on 01227 751782 and leave a message. 20% of takings go towards the costs of St Michael's Church.

Shane Croll

FROM YOUR MP

The Government is to launch a nationwide pilot to bring migrant workers to UK farms.

I've been arguing for two years that labour shortages are holding back Kent's thriving fruit industry, and farmers have been worried they will have to let fruit rot in the fields - so this is positive news. The pilot will mean 2,500 workers from outside the EU will be able to come to the UK each year.

In Faversham and Mid Kent, farmers need as many as 10,000 workers during the peak picking season, while across the country there is need for around 95,000 seasonal workers. I'm often asked why they don't employ more British workers, but that fact is, there aren't anything like that number of people looking for jobs in this area. The pilot will provide just a small proportion of the seasonal workforce needed, but crucially it should lay the foundations for a more substantial scheme in future.

Graveney Rural Action Team are doing a great job raising awareness of a proposal to build a solar farm the

size of Faversham on the Graveney marshes. The developer received so many responses to its initial consultation that it had to delay putting in the planning application. I'm extremely concerned about the scale of this proposal. I want Britain to have more sustainable energy, but this solar farm is just huge. I want much stronger reassurances that the beautiful landscape and local wildlife will not be harmed.

Brenley Corner is busy and dangerous, and while some sections have recently been upgraded with a new surface, the job's only half finished. I recently met with Highways England to get some answers. They explained that two separate improvement schemes are underway at the junction. The first is the resurfacing scheme, and the second is the installation of pedestrian and cycle – 'toucan' – crossings. The proposal is that the remainder of the roundabout will be resurfaced when the crossings are installed. This is expected to take place before the end of the financial year, subject to approval.

Helen Whately

FROM THE VICAR

My grandad, Private Frank Ward, served in the Royal Army Medical Corps in France during the First World War from 1915 to 1918. During that time he kept a diary which somehow stayed in the family after his death and my sister, who is very in-

terested in our family history, took on the project of transcribing it. Grandad was just twenty two when he was sent to France and his entries were factual rather than emotional but they give a detailed insight to his whereabouts and duties, also the fate of many of his comrades. His main job,

and the one he trained for, was collecting bodies of the dead and wounded from the trenches and battlefield. This was a duty performed by the RAMC throughout the War, often at night, and often under shell bombardment, machine gun fire, and sniping. In one of the supreme ironies that war produces, he returned to France from home leave at the beginning of November 1918, and spent the next two weeks in various camps, trying to find out where his Unit was; the Front was so volatile following the collapse of the German Army in late 1918 and the huge Eastward advances of the British Army, that communications were very unreliable. And so, sadly, he was not with his Unit when hostilities ceased. His diary entry for 11 November 2018 simply says, 'Ditto. Hostilities ceased.' ('Ditto' was camped at Bohain.) My grandad made it home but over eighteen million men didn't and over twenty million were injured. We can't grasp such numbers but it was horrendous for those who had lost loved ones and for those who survived with no understanding of what we call today post traumatic stress. We often forget the survivors who had to live with the memory of war and the challenges that brings.

Remembrance Sunday this year takes on additional significance as the one hundredth anniversary of the end of World War 1 falls on a Sunday. Communities will come together around a local war memorial or roll of honour or in church to remember those who were lost, to give thanks for our armed forces and those who made the ultimate sacrifice. As a memorial to those who died in 'the War to end all wars' we will pray for lasting

peace in our very troubled world today.

If you missed my illustrated talk in September about Tanzania, I'm repeating it on Monday 3rd December at 3 pm in St Barnabas. Followed by refreshments including Tanzanian snacks. All welcome.

A new pattern of Sunday services.

Following Gill's departure last December and Paulette last month it is no longer possible to sustain the present pattern of services. We are now thinking much more as a benefice so we have made sure that there is Holy Communion every Sunday somewhere in the benefice. The benefice service on the 4th Sunday gives us an opportunity to visit each other's churches and worship together. This new pattern has semi-started but with Remembrance Sunday and Christmas services it is difficult so it will start fully in January and be a trial for six months. Our church councils together have decided that the fairest way is that in one month each church will have 1 x 8.00am Holy Communion, 1 x main service Holy Communion, 1 x main service Morning Worship and the 4th Sunday will be a benefice Holy Communion service which will move around our three churches. The 5th Sundays will continue at 10.00am in Hernhill (alternating between Holy Communion and Morning Worship) and 4.30 pm in St Barnabas. Please check carefully the community magazine, service posters or the benefice website (www.boughton-hernhill-graveneychurches.com) for details of Sunday services over the next couple of months so you aren't caught out.

Lessons and Carols. Do you enjoy singing carols? Sunday 23rd Decem-

ber at 4.30pm in Boughton Parish Church. Would you like to be part of the choir that sings at this traditional service? Just come along to two rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7.00pm. 12th December in St Barnabas and 19th December in Boughton Parish Church. All are welcome to join us.

Travelling Crib. During Advent Mary and Joseph will be on their long journey to Bethlehem from Saturday 1st

December. They will pass through Hernhill and usually like to stay overnight for a rest before you pass them on to the next family. If you'd like Mary, Joseph and the donkey to visit your house during Advent please contact me by Monday 26th November on

jeanburrows@jeanius.me.uk
or 01227 751410.

Revd Jean Burrows

CLEANING PRODUCTS

Supermarket shelves are full of rows and rows of different cleaners for different household jobs, all seemingly with different formulations specially devised for the job. However, most cleaners actually contain the same basic ingredients. Some ingredients are toxic, most are based on petrochemicals from the oil industry and most use antibacterial chemicals and synthetic fragrances. None of these ingredients is necessary.

Fortunately, there is a good range of plant-based and more natural cleaners available. Or better still, you can make your own from common kitchen ingredients such as white vinegar, bicarbonate of soda and lemon juice.

What to look for when buying household cleaning products:

Is it organic? Looking for organic is a fail-safe way to avoid most of the nasty artificial chemicals and toxins that are in so many household products and, thereby, help the environment as well as your family's health.

Is it cruelty-free? Although animal testing for finished household products has been banned in the UK, lots of companies still use ingredients

that are tested on animals. Go for a company with a clear cruelty-free policy.

What to avoid when buying household cleaning products:

Does it contain toxics? The long and complex lists of ingredients in household products usually contain toxic chemicals, which are bad for the environment as well as our health. As our use of cleaners has grown, there has been a rise of incidences of cancer, asthma and other auto-immune diseases. Constant contact in the home with chemical fumes and chemical residues may be a contributory factor. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the air inside the typical home is on average 2-5 times more polluted than the air just outside and, in extreme cases, 100 times more contaminated largely because of household cleaners and pesticides.

Does it contain palm oil? At its most unsustainable, palm oil is linked to massive deforestation, habitat destruction and serious human rights violations. Look for brands that commit to sourcing only organic and RSPO-certified palm oil, or better still,



avoid it altogether.

Can it be homemade? Cleaning products can easily be made at home, and that way you can know exactly what has gone into them. Liz Cook makes a lovely chart of home-made household cleaners (most of which

people have been using for decades!) For the complete Ethical Consumer list and for more information visit www.ethicalconsumer.org/home-garden/shopping-guide/household-cleaners

Jo Kidd

BREATHING SPACE

Friday 2nd November and Friday 7th December, 7.30pm to 8.30 pm in Hernhill Church. Come as you are and enjoy some relaxing music and silence. The church is beautiful, dark and candlelit. Perfect for your own thoughts. A time to unwind, no need to talk to anyone, leave when you are ready.



All welcome.

VERA SKIPPER

Vera was the landlady of The Three Horseshoes for twelve years and she and Mike brought a bit of London and a lot of fun to the pub. She was actually a sort of local girl as her dad was Sid Richards who lived near the old Kings Arms pub on the corner of North Lane and South Street. He married a London lass who came down for hop picking. His bride took Sid back up to London and Vera was born there.

She and Mike met thanks to the joys of London Transport where they were both bus drivers. Vera was one of the first female bus drivers in the country in peacetime. The moment Mike first saw Vera he went 'Wow' but it took him some time before they were both working from the depot at Upton Park when he first asked her for a date. She said 'No'. It took him two years of persistence before she finally said 'Yes', probably just to shut him up. That was it, from the first date they never looked back.

Mike and Vera, and her two chil-

dren, settled down and they married in 1984 when they bought their first house. Their home was number 298 in Central Park Road and it became known as 'Club 298'. The celebrations of their marriage at Club 298 were such that the local bus services the following day were hampered as most of the drivers and conductors were still at the party, as was the depot manager.

Moving to Kent and then The Shoes was a big change for them all, but they settled in and continued the party atmosphere of Club 298. It was a wonderful time. Mike loved music and so he began to have blues and jazz musicians playing every few weeks. His choices were excellent. Mike and Vera also established the 'Get Up and Go Club' which took patrons into interesting places to drink/eat and even gave some members the pleasure of rowing a Thames barge up the Swale when becalmed. The Shoes became a focal point of the local community. Mike then started the annual wheelie bin races for charity

as he was an avid motor racing fan and this attracted all manner of local groups as participants. Vera was only 68 when she had a massive stroke and sadly all of the attentions of the paramedics and then the staff at William Harvey

could do nothing to save her. She can perhaps be best summed up by the music that closed her funeral, Monty Python presenting, "Always look on the bright side of life".

Dave

BITS AND PIECES

I have not had much time in my garden this year but I have noticed the roses. Ramblers, climbers, bush or standard have all had an exceptional year. They have bloomed and bloomed and they are still at it. I don't ever remember them being so prolific. As for the other plants, they have been fighting the rabbits all year. Anything new and tender has been eaten or dug up including the grass. Has anyone got a spare ferret that needs feeding up?

I have published an obituary for Vera (The Shoes) Skipper. You may remember that she regularly wrote articles about the pub and I always found them amusing. I miss her sense of humour. Here is a sample from 2006. "Mike is an ardent fan of 'scalectrics'. He was one of the many who built the 'scalectrics' track at Manston. It has gone into the Guinness Book of Records. One of the sponsors of the event was a girly magazine. So, there we were at the Tesco check-out and I said to the check-out lady, "Isn't it sad for a man of his age to be buying girly magazines." There was a faint smile so as to say, "I'm not allowed to agree with the customers". But I then said, "What's even sadder is that he has bought it for the 'scalectrics' track."

I showed her the page and at that she could not contain herself. As we wheeled our trolley away we could still hear her laughing."

Mike Pearce has passed on the latest crime reports one of which is certainly out of the ordinary. "Between 22nd and 23rd of October, an exhaust was cut off a vehicle while it was parked just off the roundabout at Brenley Corner". The other report was very ordinary. "At 10:30am on 22nd of October, an HTC1 mobile phone was stolen from a vehicle in Crockham Road, Hernhill". Just don't leave anything for the light-fingered to pinch.

I have included extracts from our MP's web site. There is much more. If you are interested you can find the site at helen.whately.mp@parliament.uk

It seems that not being satisfied with digging up our roads in all directions, someone has thought of a new way to cause inconvenience. There will be a 'planned' power cut on Tuesday 6th November. Parts of Staplestreet and other local areas will suffer. If you need more information ring 0800 3163105.

ADT

Fri 2 Nov	7.30pm	Hernhill Church	Breathing space
Sun 4	10.30am	Graveney Church	Benefice Service
Tues 6	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sat 10	10.30am	Hernhill Church	Craft Fair
Sun 11	10.50am	Hernhill Church	Remembrance Sunday
Tues 13	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Sat 17	3.30pm	St. Barnabas	Messy Church - Noah
Sun 18	10.00am	Hernhill Church	Morning worship
Tues 20	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sun 25	8.00am	Hernhill Church	Holy Communion
Tues 27	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Wed 28	8.00pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
Sun 2 Dec	10.00am	Hernhill Church	Sung Communion
Tues 4	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Fri 7	7.30pm	Hernhill Church	Breathing space
Sun 9	10.00am	Hernhill Church	Morning Worship
	3.30pm	St. Barnabas	Christingle
Tues 11	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Sat 15	3.30pm	St. Barnabas	Messy Church
Sun 16	8.00am	Hernhill Church	Holy Communion
	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sun 23	8.00am	Hernhill Church	Holy Communion
	4.30pm	Boughton Church	Lessons & carols
Mon 24	4.00pm	Hernhill Church	Crib Service
	11.30pm	Hernhill Church	Christmas Holy Communion
Tues 25	10.00am	Hernhill Church	Christmas Cracker Service
Sun 30	10.00am	Boughton Church	Benefice Service

To book the Village Hall go to www.hernhill-bookings.net

A copy of the Hernhill News and other local information can be found on the Village website. www.hernhill.net

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