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NOVEMBER 2019



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IN THIS MONTHS ISSUE:
LYMPNE YOUTH CLUB FINAL CHANCE,
JOIN NHW, VEHICLE CRIME IN LYMPNE,
CHRISTMAS FAYRE.
AND INFORMATION AND MUCH MORE
To contact the editor ring 01303 230525
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Christmas Fair

Lympne Village Hall

Saturday 23rd November

10 am to 1 pm

Win Christmas Hampers

Artisan Craft Stalls

Christmas Gifts

Art, cards, pottery, jewellery

Bottle Tombola

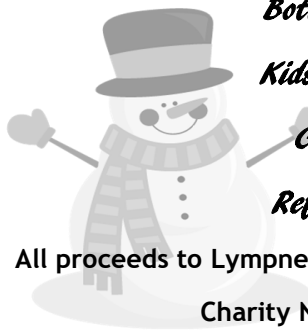
Kids Lucky Dip

Cake stall

Refreshments

All proceeds to Lympne Village Hall Development Fund

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LYMPNE YOUTH CLUB LAST CHANCE

Lympne Parish Council are making one last attempt to establish a youth club in Lympne. Under the direction of Cllr Claire Yates a recruitment evening for volunteers took place on the 29th October and at the time of writing we hope that this will prove successful. A group of dedicated volunteers to work on a rota for one evening a week is required. If anyone reading this is interested please contact the Clerk on 01303 230525 or e mail lympnepc@outlook.com.

The following will be confirmed through face book, our website and the notice boards.

LYMPNE YOUTH HUB

Starting 5th November

Every Tuesday evening

630pm-745pm

Ages 10-13

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Vehicle Crime Rise-There have been several reports of vehicles being damaged in Lympne over the past few weeks. Kent Police and our Warden Jon Lodge is aware and he offers the following advice:

“Realising your car has been keyed deliberately is horrible, not only is there damage to think about but it can be hard knowing that someone has done it on purpose.

Keying a vehicle is an act of vandalism which needs to be reported to the police on their non emergency number on 101 this can also be reported online via the Kent Police website .

Even if they can't take immediate action, it's helpful to have a record of the incident as you may need a crime reference number for your insurance .

As a deterrent you may consider fitting a dash camera to monitor your vehicle while parked away from view ,dash cameras have a parking mode facility primarily designed to detect a crash but could also pick up imagery if activated by someone causing damage.

Many residents have felt the need to fit CCTV to their properties due to increased incidents over recent months. Should you have any information that you would like to report anonymously contact crime stoppers on 0800 555111 or online via the crime stoppers website”

If you are the victim of a crime it is important to report it to Kent Police so that they can build a true picture of what is happening and direct their finite resources properly. You can report most crime on line through the Kent Police Website at www.kent.police.uk. You can also find useful crime prevention advice using the same link.

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There are no commitments other than to receive information messages from your scheme Co-ordinator from Kent police via email and to stay vigilant to protect your local community. There is easy access to Kent Police via your Co-ordinator who will ensure that any information received is dealt with confidentially. Neighbourhood watch is free to join and you will receive stickers and literature with Neighbourhood watch sign for your road or street .

What is Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood watch (NHW) is the largest voluntary crime prevention organisation in the country, Kent alone has 4000 schemes. NHW has been operating in Kent since 1991 and is recognised and successfully crime fighting initiative. NHW is a partnership where like minded people come together to prevent crime, reduce the fear of crime and increase community cohesion. It involves the police, Community safety departments of local authorities, other voluntary organisations and, above all, individuals and families who want to make their neighbourhoods better places to live.

The Police support each NHW scheme by appointing a full-time member of staff - a volunteer & watch liaison Officer, who will offer assistance and give out regular crime information.

All members of a scheme can take steps to help prevent crime, improve safety and thus reduce the fear of crime.

Active NHW schemes can therefore:

- Reduce crime and the opportunities for crime
- Help and reassure those who live in fear of crime
- Encourage neighbourliness and closer communities
- Help improve the local environment

Some insurance companies offer discounts on their home insurance contents if you belong to an active NHW scheme

The main crime areas that are reported to NHW are :

- Burglary (of house, garages, sheds etc.) -informing residents of local burglaries quickly and giving crime advice.
- Bogus callers and distraction Burglary- helping elderly and vulnerable members protect themselves.
- Vehicle crime- warning members about leaving property on show in there cars etc.

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Lympne Lunch Club

Members enjoyed meeting up again for the second meeting of the Lunch Club in October.

The next lunch will take place on Friday 8th November. Don't sit at home on your own - come and join a friendly group for a chat over lunch. We can provide transport if you can't make it to the Harry Margary Hall.

Phone Denise 01303 237159 or email lympne-lunchclub@gmail.com to book a meal. For more information on becoming a member of the Lunch Club phone Anne 07791 324596 or Jon 07969 583915 or Denise 01303 237159

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Tuesday Nov 19th

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(ID will be requested)

Village Hall Committee

Annual General Meeting

Our AGM will take place on Tuesday 26th November at 8.00 pm in the Harry Margary Hall. Everyone welcome. Come and find out what we have been doing during the past year and our plans for the future. This is the time of year we elect our Committee for the next year. All current Trustees resign and some may stand down and others will continue for a further year. Have you considered becoming involved in the management of the Village Hall by joining our friendly Committee? It is an opportunity to work with other volunteers and get to know many people in the village and feel part of the community. If you would like to know what is involved please phone Denise for a chat and more information 01303 237159. A list of all candidates willing to stand next year as Trustees of the Village Hall Committee will appear on notices outside the Village Hall and village shop two weeks before the AGM.

Village Hall Committee

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October saw an enthusiastic group visiting the ancient **New Hall, Dymchurch**. We were told that Dymchurch was once the headquarters for law and order on Romney Marsh, and that the name derives from the medieval ‘deme’ meaning ‘judge’ or ‘arbiter’. It was here that the governors of the Marsh, known as the Lords of the Level, would administer justice to anyone endangering the wellbeing of the Marsh, their primary concern being the effective maintenance of the walls and drainage.

Originally a wooden structure with a thatched roof, the court was destroyed in a storm and the current ‘New Hall’ was built in 1575. The Lords of the Level were elected from eligible landowners living on the Marsh. The group still meets annually to elect a new governor but they no longer have ruling powers.

The head magistrate was known as Leveller of the Marsh Scotts, the so-called scott tax which was levied on residents to fund the maintenance of the sea wall. Those who lived outside the boundaries were not eligible for the tax and therefore were said to have got off “Scott free”. Residents living within the boundaries were required to grow thorn bushes on their land for building the sea wall - it was believed that thorn branches were impervious to sea

water. Punishment for ignoring this requirement was to have an ear cut off!

Court Room and Gaol

Today the New Hall is a museum displaying many relics, maps and artefacts in a well preserved 18th century court room. The last court was held in 1951.

The gaol, built in 1797 and in use until 1866, stands next to the Court House and consisted of two rooms. The largest for male prisoners and a slightly smaller one for female. Both had an iron double-grated window and thick double wooden doors, strongly clamped with iron. John Stickels, gaoled for stealing from the Ship Inn in 1828, etched his name on the gaol wall.

The New Hall is run by volunteers and is open to groups and individuals by appointment only.

Our next meeting, on **Tuesday 12 November at 7.30 pm** in the **Harry Margary Hall**, will be “**The Beaney Collection in Canterbury**”. **Coralie Clover** worked at The Beanie until earlier this year, and will give us a fascinating insight into the stories behind some of this widely varied collection from the very ancient, including an Anglo-Saxon tiny but beautifully worked gold dragon pendant, through to fine works of art and more modern displays items.

All are very welcome to our meetings - a donation of £3 is requested for non-members. Just turn up or for further information about this and other SHAL events, please contact Fiona Jarvest on 01303 237143 or email fionajarvest1@gmail.com.

NEW COUNCILLOR JOINS THE TEAM

As a result of the co-opting powers of the Parish Council we are pleased to announce that Ian White has been co-opted as a Councillor for the Parish. Ian stood for election in May and narrowly missed being elected. The resignation of Peter Geering has given him the chance to serve the Parish and we wish him well.

Lympne Airfield History Society

Our final presentation of the year is on **November 5th** and will feature the **Free French RAF pilot Pierre Clostermann**, no stranger to Lympne Airfield. Clostermann flew Spitfires, Typhoons and Tempests in WW2 and wrote a best selling autobiography entitled *The Big Show*. **Phil Read**, our presenter on the night, will also feature James A. Goodson, an American in the RAF Eagle Squadron, as part of his presentation.

In January, the subject of our presentation will be the **Eagle Sport Parachute School's story** at Lympne Airfield presented by guest presenter Ian Daniels was there in the 1970's. Parachuting at Lympne finally stopped in 1981.

Please feel free to enjoy our continuing celebration of our Airfield in the wonderful surroundings of Lympne Castle's East Bar and main hall. **All meetings start at 7.30pm sharp. There is no charge.** Thanks to our generous hosts Richard and Rod at the castle, and Brian our regular barman..

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Winnie Reports-

There have been reports to the Council about a rise in dog waste being found in the streets. Please remember like all good dog owners do, to clear up after your best friend.

In support of our litter volunteers a dog waste bag dispenser has been placed at the Airfield for those that have forgotten to bring a bag

KENT GARDENER I always think of November as the month for bonfires, perhaps November the 5th has something to do with it. There are plenty of woody prunings from the shrubs and trees as the clearing up-process continues in the garden. If you are having a bonfire always check first for hibernating hedgehogs, who just might see your bonfire heap as a cosy little nook for the winter. For a gorgeous display of flowers, foliage and berries during the winter try Mahonia with bright yellow flowers from November to March, (Bees love them in early spring). Wintersweet with its very fragrant golden flowers from December to February and the lovely Viburnum with fragrant pink flowers, that will charm you all winter. All of these and more plants can be bought in containers and put in the ground now, will give you both scent and blooms over the winter period. Hellebores are a winter delight, their common name varies between "Christmas Rose" and "Lenten Rose" and the clumps of pretty downward facing flowers almost glow in the low winter sunshine and seem to be begging you to bend down and turn them upwards, to see what the centres reveal. They are available as single or double flowers with a wide variety of colours, from white to rose, wine red, purple and dark maroon to zingy limes and yellows. They thrive in partial shade and when planting make sure the soil is well drained, enriched with plenty of compost and don't allow to dry out. Try inter planting with cyclamen, grasses or snowdrops. Here's a snippet of trivia about them. Did you know that the black hellebore was used in early medicine to treat paralysis, gout and insanity and helleborus orientalis, the white species, is thought to have been used to poison Alexander the Great in Ancient Greece. On that note I will take my leave and wish you all happy hunting for those lovely winter blooms.

SERVICES AT ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH, LYPNE

NOVEMBER 2019

3rd November— Parish Communion
 10th November-Act of Remembrance followed by Family service
 17th November- Morning Prayer
 24th November-Parish Communion
 All Services at 11am unless stated
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Tea and coffee are served after all morning services

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St Stephen's has a junior church called Steve's Sunday Club held on Sunday mornings at the Village Hall during school term times from 10.45- 1145 (except the **Second** Sunday, when we **lead** the Family Worship at the church). We have fun groups for children aged 3-10 years old, and always welcome new faces. For more information please ring Christine Clover on 03000 301 662

Lympne Fellowship-Our first Open Meeting in October, held in the Harry Margary Hall, was very well attended. Andrew Ashton gave a lighthearted, thought provoking and enlightening talk on **Banksy** and the artwork that mysteriously appears around the world. Banksy hails from Bristol and much of his work has been seen in that area. A rat often appears on a Banksy and it is believed this is attributed to French stencil artist Blek le Rat, also known as Xavier Prou, 'the father of stencil graffiti'. Banksy's artwork is primarily pre-prepared stencils with the use of spray-paint as well as other mediums, which is why they appear so quickly. The work shows a hidden depth of comedy, irony, and political comment, eg in Israel 'Wall & Peace' - the man in black with face covered, pointing at an unknown target and preparing to throw a bunch of flowers. There is also the image, on a garage wall in Port Talbot - "Seasons Greetings" showing a small boy catching snow which is actually ash from a skip fire depicted on the wall round the corner. Of the many hundred Banksy's internationally there was, of course, the Brexit image in Dover, which has sadly now gone. Banksy cleverly uses the natural background on walls, where cracks, chipped off rendering etc make these pieces of artwork even more impressive. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of the month, with a programme of interesting and informative talks and activities. For information about our group, please contact Beth Lewsey on 01303 264577.

COMMUNITY CAROL SINGING

Lympne Castle

WEDNESDAY, 18th December 2019
 at 7,30 pm

with the Salvation Army Band and the Saltwood Handbell Ringers

It is an outdoor event so please wrap up warm. Do bring torches. Song sheets will be provided.

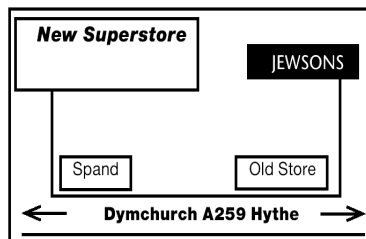
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Sally Edwards – Chair, Jo Howes – Vice Chair, Rob Auger John Burrows, Ian White ,Kerry Boyland-Wood and Claire Yates, All Correspondence should be sent to the Clerk Clerk: **Jeff Lawrence 29 Honeywood Close Lypne** Tel: 01303 230 525 e-mail:

lympnepc@outlook.com The next meeting of Lypne Parish Council will be on **Wednesday 6th November** at 7:00pm in the Village Hall Committee Room. An agenda will be put on the public notice boards before the meeting. All welcome

Kent County Councillor

Your Kent County Councillor is Martin Whybrow

He can be contacted via e mail on

martin.whybrow@kent.gov.uk

YOUR DISTRICT COUNCILLORS

Doug Wade and John Wing

If you have any local issues you would like help with, please contact them as follows:

Cllr Doug Wade- Email teaway108@aol.com

Cllr John Wing- Email johnwing66@gmail.com

KCC Community Warden

Jon Lodge can be contacted on
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Jon.lodge@kent.gov.uk

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