

Emergency Traffic Layover Site Confirmed at Former Folkestone Racecourse, Westenhanger

Residents may have seen recent coverage in KentOnline regarding a new traffic contingency site being prepared close to the village, and the Parish Council wants to make sure residents have clear, accurate information about what is actually being planned.

What is happening

The Kent and Medway Resilience Forum (KMRF), working with the Department for Transport (DfT), has confirmed that ongoing issues with the EU's new Entry/Exit System (EES) mean the technology needed to complete registration checks at Eurotunnel and the Port of Dover will not be ready in time for the summer getaway. As a result, the KMRF is again putting emergency contingency arrangements in place, as it did in May this year.

As part of this, a layover and passenger wellbeing site is being prepared at the former Folkestone Racecourse at Westenhanger, off the A20 near Junction 11 of the M20. This will work alongside an existing site at Lydden Hill Racetrack, which is already in place.

When it would be used

The KMRF has been clear that the site is intended as a measure of last resort. It will not be advertised, and it is not expected to be used except during extreme periods of congestion, where it would offer tourist traffic travelling to the Port or Eurotunnel an alternative to remaining queued on the road network. It is not intended for general or local use.

If the site does need to be brought into operation, KMRF-accredited traffic marshals will be on hand to direct vehicles on and off the site, with clear signage from the M20, and other KMRF partners would support wider traffic management in the surrounding area if required. Any activation of the site would be accompanied by communications managed by the KMRF.

The Parish Council's position

The Parish Council would like residents to know that no consultation was carried out with the Parish before this decision was announced. This has understandably caused frustration among those living nearby, echoing concerns already raised in the local press by residents who felt they had not been properly informed.

The Council recognises the concerns this has raised locally and is seeking further clarity from the KMRF on the practical arrangements for the site, including how residents will be kept informed if it is ever activated.

Further information

This story has attracted recent attention in the local press, including coverage in KentOnline, which residents may wish to read for further background and resident reaction. If you have any queries, please contact the Parish Clerk, and we will keep residents updated as more information becomes available.

Without More Volunteers, Lympe Youth Club May Not Survive

Lympe Youth Club has been a fixture of village life for many years, giving local children and teenagers a safe, friendly space to meet, play and make friends every week during term time at Lympe Village Hall. Anyone who has seen the hall buzzing on club nights knows how popular it is, with a strong, regular turnout of young people who look forward to their session all week.

But the club can only keep running with the help of volunteers, and right now we need more hands on deck. The same small, dedicated group has given up their evenings for years to keep the club going, and that commitment is starting to take its toll. Without more support, we risk losing a much-loved part of village life for our young people.

We're asking anyone in the community who can spare some time to come forward. Full training will be given, so no experience is necessary – just enthusiasm and a willingness to help. Volunteering doesn't have to mean running the whole session: even an offer to help set up or pack away each week would ease the pressure on our existing volunteers.

If you can help, in any capacity, please contact Claire Yates at cllr.claire.yates@lympneparishcouncil.gov.uk. However much time you can give, it will be gratefully

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We've been planning the Summer Fayre for the last few months. By the time you read this it will have been and gone. I must take

this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped, before, during and after the event, these things don't just happen as if by magic.

After the first heatwave in June, we were asked to look into fitting air conditioning in both halls. This was not an unreasonable request, so we have begun to look into it. The committee have various projects which we commit to each year and this wasn't on the list however, we feel it is something which would benefit all hall users and make our halls more attractive to hirers.

Lastly, it's the Village Hall Committee AGM in a couple of months, can I make a plea for people to start thinking about joining our committee and helping us plan for the future of this great resource for the village. Contact me for details: chair@lympnevillagehall.co.uk

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HEALTH AND WELLBEING FROM ANNE BEALES

Firstly, thanks to all the volunteers who, in one way or another, improve the wellbeing of others. This proves that together we can support ourselves.

One example is the setting up of the "Lympne Shed". Our two founding members, Mark and Robert have visited other initiatives locally to discover what they use their Community Shed for and heard about some of the issues they faced in setting it up. Fortunately, we have had some tools donated, we could always use more. Already, we've had suggestions about what the shed should provide (and it's not been built yet!), such as equipment exchange (it works a bit like a library) and supporting people with repairs, subject to skillset. We have definitely heard the suggestion that we outreach from the shed to help people with small jobs, e.g. changing lightbulbs, shutting difficult to reach windows, etc. i.e. any small one-off household chore that an older or disabled person would find difficult. Do you have any suggestions regarding what the shed should provide? Let Phil know: chair@lympnevillagehall.co.uk. We'll keep you updated on progress.

We continue to seek volunteer drivers, they are the backbone of ensuring people can attend activities which interest them.

The Digital Champion monthly sessions continue, first Wednesday of the month in the main hall, 3pm to 5pm and the Lunch Club is 2nd Friday of the month in the Harry Margary hall. The Hub meets every Wednesday. **WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR CLUB TO BE LISTED UNDER THE WELLBEING PARTNERSHIP?** If so, let Phil know, email address as above.

Lastly, thanks to Jeff, the Parish Clerk for the smooth processing of police checks for our volunteers.

Services at St Stephens Church Lympe

AUGUST 2026

Sunday 2nd 11am Parish Communion

Sunday 9th 11am Family Service

Sunday 16th 11am Parish Communion

Sunday 23rd 11am Parish Communion

Sunday Club (ages 3-10)
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LYMPNE FELLOWSHIP

In July we welcomed Roger Wood who gave an interesting talk about Lord Kenneth Clark of Saltwood Castle.

Kenneth Mackenzie Clark, Baron Clark (13 July 1903 – 21 May 1983) was a British art historian, museum director and broadcaster. At the age of 27 he was appointed Director of the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford and three years later was put in charge of the National Gallery. His expertise covered a wide range of artists and periods, but he is particularly associated with Italian Renaissance art, most of all that of Leonardo da Vinci.

After running two art galleries in the 1930s and 1940s, he spent three years as Slade Professor of Fine Art at Oxford, before accepting the chairmanship of the UK's first commercial television network. He came to wider public notice on television, presenting a succession of programmes on the arts from the 1950s to the 1970s, the largest and best known being the Civilisation series in 1969.

He was knighted at the age of 35 and made a Life Peer in the late 1960s. He purchased Saltwood Castle in 1953.

Lympne Fellowship normally meets at 1.15pm in the Harry Margary Hall on the 2nd Thursday of the month (next one 9 July), with a programme of interesting and

KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE THIS SUMMER

Kent Trading Standards is reminding residents to stay alert to rogue traders and doorstep callers, particularly during the summer months when more people are at home and carrying out repairs or improvements. Criminals often target households they believe may be vulnerable, offering unnecessary, poor-quality or over-priced work – especially for locksmith services, garden jobs, roofing, or driveway cleaning.

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Kent Trading Standards runs a vetted trader scheme to help residents find reliable, checked professionals. You can search for approved locksmiths and other trades at **kent.gov.uk/tschecked** or call **03000 416438** for advice.

If you see suspicious activity, report it to **101**. If you ever



LYMPNE AIRFIELD HISTORY SOCIETY

Our September 1st presentation entitled *Where Do You Think They Were Kidding Mr. Hitler?*

will be hosted by John Simpson who will be looking at the local Home Guard and their connections with Lympe Airfield. In November we welcome Rachel Cornish who will be looking at the natural world and its comparisons in flight with man made aircraft.

Our meetings start at 7.30pm at Lympe Church. Doors open 6.30pm. Admission £3. Refreshments available.

This time we look at the training of pilots at Lympe in the lead up to WW2.

The Civil Air Guard at Lympe

by John Simpson

On the 23rd July 1938, Sir Kingsley Wood the Secretary of State for Air announced the formation of the *Civil Air Guard* on behalf of the UK Government. Private flying clubs up and down the country were encouraged to train pilots for a likely up and coming war. Once trained, private pilots would be transferred to the RAF Reserve. The age limit was 18 to 50 years.

The Air Ministry offered £25 to pilot members of flying clubs who had obtained an 'A' Licence as things stood. If they volunteered for the *Civil Air Guard*,

this would be upped to £50 or £30 for those learning to fly on aircraft lighter than 1200 lbs. The Air Ministry also lifted the ban of learning to fly in foreign aircraft. By the 8th October they had received 30,000 applications to take part, spread across 75 aero clubs nationwide. Most pilots in the *Civil Air Guard* would later transfer to the RAF or Fleet Air Arm after September 3rd 1939.

At Lympe the *Cinque Ports Flying Club* was eagerly involved and managed by Ann Davis the widow of Bill Davis, who had taken over the role of Manager/Secretary of the *CPFC* following his death in March 1938, in a crash which killed four people aboard his GA Monospar on the airfield.*

Participants wore blue uniform overalls adorned with wings and a *Civil Air Guard* badge. This form of dress may have been issued upon qualification as photographs of those training shows students in civilian clothes or white overalls.

One such pilot at Lympe to gain his wings under the scheme was Ron Giles, one of the engineering apprentices, who successfully went solo and qualified as a pilot under the *CAG* scheme in 1939. His flying lessons cost him two shillings and sixpence a time and as his wages were ten shillings a week, he had to take his lessons in twenty minutes or half hour sessions in his lunch break. His first lesson was on the 5th September 1938 with the Chief Flying Instructor Tom Hackney in a B A Swallow G-AEYW. His first solo flight was made in another Swallow G-ADSF on the 31st October. He then progressed to a DH Gipsy Moth 1 G-ABOG, then took his A1 licence test flight in a Swallow on 7th February 1939. Questions had to be answered on air navigation, landing regulations, safety procedures and lighting of airfields. It was all similar to answering questions from the Highway Code when learning to drive a car he commented. His licence number was 629.

Tragedy struck for another trainee in July 1939 when two aircraft crashed into each other over a cornfield close to Tilmanstone near Deal. Donovan Pragnell, a member of the *Civil Air Guard* was killed along with two others that day.

I was very kindly presented with some rare images of the *Civil Air Guard* at Lympe by Barry Duffield who is a volunteer photographer at the RAF Battle of Britain Memorial at Capel-le-Ferne. The photographs show students learning to fly in the classroom and a larger party out on the airfield being instructed on the Tiger Moth trainer at Lympe before the war. Some of the same faces appear in the classroom and airfield photographs, suggesting they were taken on the same day. The photographs present a rare glimpse of this important aspect of the training of pilots for active service and Lympe Airfield's history.

* Bill Davis is buried in Lympe Churchyard



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STUDYING HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY IN LYMPNE (SHAL)

Our Miracle Windows talk is tonight so too late for the Newsletter deadline so will appear next month instead. So here is a reminder of what SHAL does and why you should think of joining us!

Discover the Past on Your Doorstep

Ever wondered what's buried beneath the fields and footpaths of Lympne? Who walked here before us, and what they left behind?

SHAL is a friendly, down-to-earth (pun intended!) group of local people who love digging into the past - sometimes literally. Whether you've had a lifelong interest in history or you're just curious about the local past, we would love you to come and join us.

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What we do

Get your hands dirty - join supervised digs and learn how real archaeologists plan a site, excavate carefully, and record every find

Hear from the experts - recent talks have covered Roman coins, the Royal Military Canal, Anglo-Saxon history, and Roman amphitheatres

Explore further afield - recent visits include the Redoubt on Dymchurch Road and an organised trip to Hadrian's Wall

Coming up on 21st July - talk on the Miracle Windows at Canterbury Cathedral, next month we learn about Carausius (the Roman general who declared himself emperor!). We have a fascinating talk by experts in their field every month.

Get festive with us - our annual Christmas dinner is always a highlight of our year.

Why you will enjoy it

Meet like-minded, curious people

Pick up new skills in a relaxed, no-pressure setting

Learn the rich history hiding in plain sight around Lympne and beyond

Come along as much - or as little - as suits you

To find out more check out our website: <https://shalstudygroup.org.uk/>

We would love to hear from you if you are interested, so for more information and to join, please contact **Rosemary Stutchbury** at rstutchbury1@gmail.com



KENT GARDENER-Our gardens are having a hard time again this year. We seem to have had lots of wind and sun but little useable rain for plants which desiccates young plants unless regularly watered. This quickly becomes a chore without an automated drip system. Looking back on my notes this seems to be a regular comment so perhaps we need to change our gardens to suit conditions. Trees, shrubs and grass do not need watering, unless newly laid or planted. Grass greens up quickly after a heavy shower. We should be looking towards the Mediterranean countries for ideas. Annual bedding plants do not recover easily after drought, but perennials like salvia, oregano and lavender, which are now buzzing with butterflies, bees and other insects, mostly take care of themselves as do ornamental grasses. Dead heading of these may promote more flowers when the rains come. Daisy-like flowers and flat

headed achilleas are also good. Vegetables, particularly leafy ones, need extra water and watching for insect/ caterpillar infestation and to prevent 'bolting' or early flowering which spoils the crop. There is much satisfaction to be had in harvesting home grown vegetables and bringing them to table. Tomatoes and peppers do need consistent watering to mature well and prevent blossom end rot on the former which go black away from the stalk. This is not harmful and if cut off early the tomato can be cooked and used. Pots, big or small, do need watering regularly but stand on a tray to catch the excess which the plants can use later. Ponds need topping up as do water bowls for animals and insects.

Happy gardening.

LYMPNEPARISH COUNCIL

CONTACT DETAILS

If you have any queries regarding local issues, or any other matters you wish to raise, you can contact Lymgne Parish Councillors

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