

Final Call: Lympe Youth Club Needs Volunteers Now — Or It Will Close

Lympe Youth Club is at real risk of closing. This is not a general appeal for a few extra pairs of hands , without new volunteers coming forward very soon, we will not be able to keep the club running.

For years, the club has given local children and teenagers a safe, friendly place to meet every Tuesday evening (6–8pm, term time) at Lympe Village Hall. Anyone who has seen the hall on a club night knows what it means to the young people who attend: a strong, regular turnout, week after week, of children who look forward to their session all week.

That is what we now stand to lose. The same small, dedicated group of volunteers has run the club for years, and they have simply reached the point where they cannot continue to carry it alone. We have reached the stage where, without more people stepping forward, the Parish Council will have no choice but to close the club.

This matters beyond one evening a week. National research commissioned by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, published in February 2024, followed young people over decades and found that those who attended youth clubs regularly went on to show consistently better outcomes for wellbeing, education and pro-social behaviour than those who did not , effects that held up decades later, not just at the time. Youth clubs are also, for many children, one of very few places to safely spend unstructured time with friends outside school and home.

Locally, that provision is disappearing. Kent County Council ended its funding for commissioned youth services across the county from April 2024, as part of nearly £900,000 in cuts, and most of the county's outside-run youth clubs have since closed for lack of funding. Lympe Youth Club is not part of that commissioned network ,it survives because it is run by volunteers, for the village, supported by Parish Council funds. That independence is exactly why it is still open. But it also means the club's future rests entirely on our volunteers, and right now, that is not sustainable.

We need people to come forward this month if the club is to continue into the autumn term. Full training is given, so no experience is necessary, just some time and a willingness to help. You do not need to run a session single-handed: help with setting up, packing away, or simply being a second pair of hands for part of an evening all make a genuine difference and take pressure off the existing volunteers.

If you can help, in any capacity, please contact Claire Yates at

cllr.claire.yates@lympneparishcouncil.gov.uk as soon as possible. Whatever time you can give will be gratefully received — and right now, it is what will decide whether Lympe Youth Club has a future.

Upcoming events in

September

at Lympe Castle



Wednesday 2nd September - Open Mic Night 19:30-22:00

Lympe Castle is turning up the volume for a fun-filled Open Mic Night in the Castle's Great Hall. If you'd like to sing or play your own instrument with the band, we'd love to hear from you — and yes, all abilities are welcome. Free Entry.



Friday 11th September - Live Music at The Castle 6:30pm - 9:30pm

Get ready for a brilliant evening of live music with Georgie Taylor in the Great Hall at Lympe Castle! Expect great tunes, a buzzing atmosphere, and all the charm of the castle for a fun night out with friends and family. Free Entry.



Thursday 17th September - Castle Book Club - 6:30pm-9:00pm

Bring your latest read, grab a drink and find yourself a cosy spot or watch the sunset from our lovely terrace with a glass of something cold. Free entry. Socialising optional.



Thursday 17th September - Immersive Sound Bath 18:30-19:30

Join us for this session where André from Sound Emergence leads us into a deeply relaxing and meditative sound journey with singing bowls, gongs and other instruments.



Opening Hours

The Good Knight and Castle

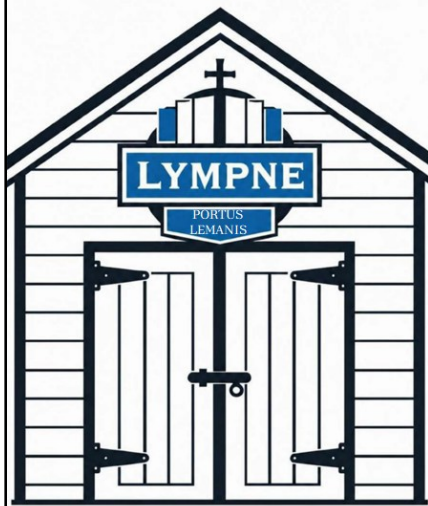
Monday-Sunday - 12:00pm-10:30pm (last food orders 9:00pm)

The Naughty Dog

Monday-Sunday - 8:00am-6:00pm (last food orders 5:00pm)



For more details or to book, please contact us on 01303 533533 or email enquiries@lympnecastle.com



LYMPNE SHED

LYMPNE SHED: HAVE YOUR SAY ON WHAT YOUR VILLAGE REPAIR SERVICE SHOULD OFFER

The draft mission statement for this group is:

Our mission is to try to repair and keep treasured or useful items working by offering no or low cost repairs from our shed (parts will need to be purchased by the owner of the items - we can help identify the correct parts), using practical skills and careful attention to get everyday items working again. We support the parish through hands-on work and shared problem-solving that helps create a space to talk, drink tea and provide a useful service to our local community. We also strengthen the wider village by keeping support local, welcoming anyone who needs help, and reducing waste by repairing rather than replacing.

However, what would suit your needs? This is a question for everyone in the parish, people who attend groups and activities at the village hall, churchgoers, plus parents of children who attend the school. Alongside repairs, would it be useful for us to consider the following:

- Home visit to 'fix small things' problems trade people wouldn't cover, e.g. spraying WD 40 on a squeaky door hinge
- Join in on community initiatives e.g. building raised flower beds in the new wellbeing garden
- Demonstrate/ teach skills for people who want to learn, e.g. how to use a drill
- Having a store and lending out equipment, e.g. pressure washer.

The lead volunteers, Robert and Mark will be in the committee room (rear of old hall) and available to carry out repairs and consultations from 10am to midday every Thursday from 17th September, until 22nd October. After that, we will assess the demand. You can also contact them via email: lympmewellbeingpartnership@gmail.com or call one of our organisers on 07376 397201 PLEASE NOTE: FOR ANY ENQUIRIES RELATED TO WELLBEING, THIS IS NOW THE EMAIL ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER

LYMPNE VILLAGE HALL FILM CLUB

IN THE HARRY MARGARY HALL

Films will be shown every **4th Tuesday of the month** (not December).

MAKE A DATE IN YOUR DIARY FOR THIS POPULAR VILLAGE EVENT. ALL PROFITS GO TO THE VILLAGE HALL FUND.



7.15 for a 7.30 start

FREE MEMBERSHIP



Entrance fee of £5.00 includes refreshments and lucky draw ticket.

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A FEEL-GOOD COMEDY THAT WILL HAVE YOU LAUGHING OUT LOUD. Meryl Streep, Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin star in a hilarious look at marriage, divorce and everything in between.



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LYMPNE VILLAGE HALL

No sooner is the Summer Fayre over, it's time to think of the Christmas Fayre! We have a date for your diaries: Sunday 6th December. If you'd like a stall, please get in touch

with events@lympnevillagehall.co.uk, or use the online booking form. If you'd like to book a visit with Santa, the online booking system should be available soon.

I'm delighted to report that we raised just over a thousand pounds at the Summer Fayre, which will be used for maintenance and improvements to the halls.

And finally, just a quick note about our AGM. The date this year will be Tuesday 10th November. This is a chance for you to meet the committee and help shape the future of the village halls. Various reports will be presented for you to discuss, and if you want to join the committee this is your chance. - Chair Lymgne Village Hall

LYMPNE SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

We meet every Monday and Thursday from 7.00 to 9.30pm from October until April.

IT IS A SMALL, FRIENDLY CLUB AND WE CURRENTLY HAVE VACANCIES FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Come along and try your hand at an enjoyable, skilful game. **The first Two sessions are FREE.** No need to buy bowls as the club has a few sets which can be used until you have decided whether you are going to enjoy the game.

All you need is a pair of carpet slippers or SMOOTH SOLED SHOES.

There are in-house competitions, as well as rollups and we also participate in the Shepway League with some success.

Come along you will be made most welcome.

For further details please

text: 07743371188 or email : r.geddes@talk21.com

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Sunday 20th 11am Holy Communion

Sunday 27th 11am Holy Communion

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SATURDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2026

10.30am - 12.30pm

- A warm welcome awaits when you join us for coffee, cakes and savoury bakes. If the sun is shining, sit out and enjoy.
- Take a break while out for that walk (*well-behaved dogs always welcome*)
- Catch up with old friends and new with plenty of time to relax and chat.

*Proceeds to maintenance of the church plus
a donation to this month's nominated charity:*

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QUIZ NIGHT

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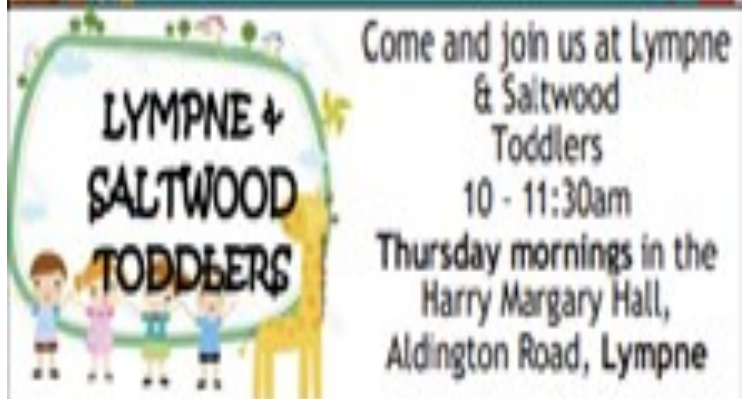
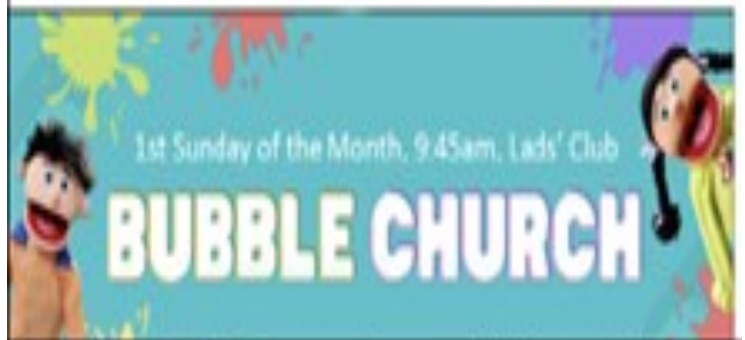
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LYMPNE AIRFIELD HISTORY SOCIETY

wardens, who will be looking at the natural world and its comparisons in flight with man made aircraft. Entitled *Wings of Nature, Wings of Flight*, we look forward to her presentation.

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

This time we look at another lady aviator connected to Lympe Airfield between the wars.

The First Australian Woman to Fly England - Australia

By John Simpson



Freda Mary Thompson was born in Yarra near Melbourne in Victoria on 6th April 1906. She had an early interest in flying and on a trip to England in 1926 she first flew from London to Paris as a passenger. Bitten by the flying bug, she learned to fly at Essendon, Melbourne. Two years later on 28th May she obtained her A Licence and became a pilot. In 1932 she added to this with her B commercial pilot's licence becoming only the 5th woman in Australia to hold one. This was topped in 1933 as she qualified as a flying instructor, the first woman in the British Empire to do so.

In April 1934 she sailed for England to collect her De Havilland Moth Major from the DH factory naming it *Christopher Robin*. It had cost £1000 and was registered G-ACUC, later changed to VH-UUC for the Australian register. By this time she had accumulated 250 hours of flying experience as a pilot, so was well placed to plan a solo flight back to Australia. She had

intended to enter the MacRobertson Mildenhall - Melbourne, England to Australia air race, but enrolled too late to take part. She then decided to fly alone back to Australia nonetheless. This was started on 28th September 1934. Lympe was her starting point, and because of her aeroplane being fitted with extra fuel tanks, one of which was in the luggage compartment, she only took a thermos flask of water to sustain her in flight, and a small bag of luggage.

The flight would last 39 days, of which 20 days were lost following a landing accident in Megara, Greece, where she had to wait for a spare part to repair a wing. After 19 days actual flying she landed in Darwin in the Northern Territory on 6th November. She would fly on to Mascot, Sydney on 20th November.

At the start of the war the Moth Major was sold and she applied to join the Womens' Auxiliary Australian Air Force, but received no response. Undeterred, she became a Commandant of the ATC in Victoria in 1940. In 1942 she then enlisted in the Australian Womens' Army Service driving an ambulance, and was promoted to Acting Sergeant. She was discharged on 25th August 1944.

After WW2, she bought a De Havilland Hornet Moth and flew it extensively around Australia. It was named *Christopher Robin II* and registered VH-UYO. In 1952 it was flown with a co-pilot to Papua New Guinea. Post war saw her win 47 trophies for air races and formation flying events. She was elected President of the Royal Victoria Aero Club and in 1950 was a foundation member of the Australian Women's Flying Association. Freda did not actively seek a career in aviation, but did support women who did.

Her last flight was as a co-pilot in a Tiger Moth in 1980, by which time she had logged 3330 flying hours. In her lifetime Freda was honoured in 1937 with the King George VI Coronation Medal, which was added to with the Queen's Coronation Medal in 1953. She was belatedly awarded an OBE in 1972 and eight years later died of cancer in Malvern, a suburb of Melbourne on 11th September 1980.

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LYMPNE FELLOWSHIP On Thursday 10th September 2026 we look forward to a talk given by a member of the **Rainbow Centre** about the work this organisation does to help those suffering genuine hardship. They provide food services, homeless support, family contact and money advice to individuals and families across the Folkestone and Hythe district and treat all those they seek to help with sympathy, compassion, kindness and fairness. St Stephen's Church supports this organisation by donating food items to their local food bank.

Lympe Fellowship normally meets at 1.15pm in the Harry Margary Hall on the 2nd Thursday of the month with a programme of interesting and informative talks and activities. For further information about our group, please contact **Jill Page** on **07846 819693**.

STUDYING HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY IN LYMPNE (SHAL)

Talk and Presentation by Phyllis Brewin: 'Miracle Windows of Canterbury Cathedral'. With thanks to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral for their help in facilitating the presentation.

So what are Miracle Windows? Our speaker, Phyllis Brewin, a Canterbury Cathedral guide, told us why they were created, the stories that inspired them and their evolution from the original stained glass to later pieces inserted.

We all know that Thomas Becket was cruelly assassinated. After serious disputes with King Henry II he fled to France, but returned from exile in 1170 and was greeted by cheers from crowds of ordinary people. Henry was enraged at Thomas' return and some of his knights believed he wanted Thomas dead. Four of them chased him into Canterbury cathedral where he had sought sanctuary; one took out his sword and struck him on the head, cutting through the crown of his skull. Other knights joined in and tragically Thomas met his end. Benedict, a monk at Canterbury who later became Abbot of Peterborough, and others, soaked cloths with his blood to preserve a part of him as relics. There is documentary evidence that there were ampoules and other containers for blood diluted with water at the tomb. After Thomas died his body was buried in the crypt and as more and more pilgrims visited his grave a marble casing with holes was placed around the tomb to protect it from pilgrims taking pieces as souvenirs. The openings also allowed people to touch the tomb itself. Stories of miracle cures had spread so far and wide that it had become a place of pilgrimage with people arriving in Canterbury to seek Thomas' intercession to cure them of ailments and injuries.

During the years 1171-3, miraculous happenings and cures were recorded by Benedict of Peterborough, William of Canterbury and others. They interviewed people much as journalists do today to gather stories. These were subsequently depicted in stained glass windows created c. 1180-1220 within the cathedral. They became known as the Miracle Windows and act as a pictorial record by depicting ordinary people, both rich and poor, who had experienced extraordinary events. One window shows a pilgrim bending down to the tomb, apparently having put his head through one of the openings in the tomb's marble casing! Pilgrimages and cures were depicted in some of the earliest windows, dating from the late 12th to early 13th centuries, about 200 years before Chaucer's tales. They are a unique record giving insight into contemporary methods used for cures and also the kind of clothes people wore and other items. Another window shows an early miracle depicting a man who had been possessed by demons. He had twice sought Thomas' help when he was alive and found temporary relief; but the third time he came, after Thomas' death, he was completely cured. The demons had left him. There are other miraculous events shown in the windows, far too many to recount here.

Four years after the murder, part of the cathedral, including the choir, sustained fire damage but fortunately the crypt survived. The eastern end of the cathedral was rebuilt in Thomas' memory in the emerging Gothic style, including the creation of the Trinity Chapel with the windows all around. During the Reformation, in Henry VIII's time and later in the Puritan era, stained glass windows, including some of the Miracle Windows were smashed. Some of the figures' heads were destroyed and expert analysis shows that some parts, including a few of the heads, are later replacements. In 1220, Thomas' remains were finally moved from the crypt to the magnificent shrine in Canterbury Cathedral's Trinity Chapel. Phyllis recommended that we visit to see the windows and suggested the following books for further information. If you can't find them online then they are available in the Cathedral bookshop.

1. **The Passion and Miracles of St Thomas Becket** – Rachel Koopmans: 2. **Stained Glass of Canterbury Cathedral** – M. A. Michael: 3. **Journey to Thomas - Pilgrimage and Healing in Window nIII** – Rachel Koopmans and Leonie Seliger- 4. **The First Miracle Window - Becket's Earliest Pilgrims in Canterbury's Stained Glass** – Rachel Koopmans- 5. **The Lives of Thomas Becket** – Michael Staunton- 6. **Thomas Becket and His World** – Michael Staunton

Next events: 29th August 2026 - 'Visit to Stutfall' with Keith Parfitt and 15th September 2026 - 'East Weir Bay Dig' a talk by Keith Parfitt. If you would like to become a member of SHAL please email our Chair Rosemary Stutchbury at r.stutchbury1@gmail.com



KENT GARDENER

Over the last few years much has been said about climate change and whether (sorry) you believe it or not something weird is happening to the climate. Only time will tell if it is a blip or a catastrophe. I hope by the time you read this we will have had appreciable rainfall and gardens will be returning to 'normal', with grass greening up, new flowers appearing on perennials and inevitably weeds. It will take many months of reasonable rain to wet the soil well and some shrubs/trees will have shrivelled leaves or even leaf fall. This means the shrub is looking after itself, preserving its food supply, and it should leaf up after a good soaking so leave until next spring to see if it recovers. Annual bedding plants will be finishing anyway so remove spent ones making room for spring bulbs. If the ground is still too hard

to dig deeply for bulbs, they need three times their height of soil above them, plant the bulbs in a pot of compost and wait until there has been enough rain to soften the ground to put them in the border. Prepared hyacinths should be planted now and placed in a cool dark space until the shoots are about 5cms high and about to open. As the weather cools finish feeding plants, especially in pots, to stop the soft new growth being damaged by cold nights or voracious slugs and snails. There are other jobs like tackling greenhouse shading, cleaning ponds, caring for lawns, propagation and dividing perennials which will be suggested by the weather, rather than by gardening books which were written years ago. 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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6th -11th September

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For more information scan this code or visit www.nationalruralcrimenetwork.net

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SEPTEMBER 2026

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Garden Waste Collections 1st, 15th and 29th

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