

## Kent RC Warehouse

Kent RC Warehouse originally started as a pop-up RC drift track in Teynham Community Hall in December 2014, this was called Slyde Dynamics RC. It was put together for a group of friends who wanted somewhere local to drift their cars. Then over the years we started to do track on tour where we've had a pop-up track at Oh So Retro in Margate for 3 years. We've also featured our track at Silverstone Japfest. As more people saw us, our community grew and so the need for bigger premises. In November 2019 we secured our own unit and wanted to offer more than just a drift track, so we rebranded to Kent RC Warehouse. At Kent RC Warehouse we host a huge variety of RC (radio controlled) cars for the local people of Kent and further afield. Onsite we have 48 individual LED-lit pit bays all with charging facilities. We host a range of weekly sessions and open practice from Wednesday to Sunday with monthly competitions. We attract a wide audience and provide a very social and family friendly approach to the world of RC. Our knowledgeable onsite staff will ensure everyone is given the best service possible. Alongside our well stocked specialist RC shop, we have 2 floors dedicated to RC and host many different forms across 3 specific tracks including RC circuit racing, oval racing and RC Drifting.

### Opening hours

Mon – closed  
Tues – closed  
Weds – 10am – 10pm  
Thurs – 10am – 10pm  
Fri – 10am – 10pm  
Sat – 10am – 10pm  
Sun 10am – 6pm



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# The Iwade Observer

## Iwade Reading and Book Group

By Jackie Kemp

The book chosen for April's meeting, by Sylvia, was 'Lord of the Flies' by William Golding. It was published in 1954 and has been used over the years for GCE and GCSE course work and exams.

The story line is about a group of secondary age school boys on a deserted island following a plane crash. There is no evidence of any adults either surviving or even on the island. We have no idea where they came from nor where they were going. The story unfolds with some older boys electing themselves as leaders; the young boys, especially a young boy they named Piggy, were forced to build fires to try to attract passing boats, scavenge for food and with no comfort whatsoever. Eventually the boys were rescued by a passing boat.

The book is very much of its time, and is not at all politically correct by more modern standards. Bullying went on all the time, along with punishment with no care by the older boys for the very young. They divided themselves into teams but were not team-like in their actions. It was agreed by those who did read it, that the book is disturbing and has no satisfying resolution.

The book for the April meeting is 'Once Upon a River' written by Diane Setterfield, chosen by Maureen. In May, we will be reviewing one of Michael Morpurgo's books, 'Waiting for Anya'.

Much more exciting though was the visit to our group by Roger Stevens, brother of one of our members, and a nationally known and prolific poet, writing for and with children and for adults. He came along with a stack of books for children, youths and adults, almost all of it written and published in his name, but sometimes collaboratively with famous poets like Carol Ann Duffy, Brian Moses and Roger McGough. Roger, onetime teacher and artist, works with schools to encourage students to write and enjoy poetry. Lucky schools! A fascinating and enjoyable morning nicely rounded off with lunch at the Woolpack.



## Iwade Health Centre

The surgery is not closed and we have not had any outbreak of Covid 19 in the surgery. Most surgeries have made the decision to change to telephone appointments to protect their vulnerable patients and staff. The clinician will decide during the consultation if you need to be seen, then a face-to-face appointment will be made. You are able to come in to collect prescriptions etc. We are not closed. All non-essential appointments are cancelled for the time being - in keeping with current government advice. If you have an appointment booked- we will be in contact with you!  
Feel free to ask any questions!

## Iwade Community Help Group

By Andrea van Schalkwyk

We would like to get volunteers to help with food etc., for the elderly, sick, etc. when needed with the outbreak of the COVID-19 Virus. This group is not here to create panic but rather to come together as a community and do as much as we can to help those in need. We are willing to cook/distribute small meals for those who are sick, and donate what we can to help, pick up groceries, etc. We are also willing to put together small craft/art bundles for those who are ill and are stuck at home. Any craft, sewing, art, books, etc. kits are welcome to help those who are stuck indoors and want something to do. Any volunteers, ideas, etc., are most welcome. Please post in the relevant announcements area what you can offer in the way of community help and service during this time. Thank you.

See Facebook (search Iwade Community Help Group) for further details and to get in touch with how you might be able to help or how to access help.

## Iwade @ The Barn and Corona Virus

The trustees met following the Prime Minister's broadcast on 16th March and, taking into account advice given at that meeting, have made the extremely hard decision to close the barn for the time being.

This has been a tough decision and hasn't been taken lightly, however the health and wellbeing of the barn users is our priority. Whilst we have considered allowing the current bookings to continue we are unable to ensure that the barn is cleaned appropriately after each use, which would be the only way that we could be sure that we have done what we can to ensure that the virus doesn't get passed on to other users.

The closure is currently in place until the 6th April and we will review the situation before that date. We will continue to monitor government guidance and post updates on Facebook (search Iwade at the Barn)

## News from Ickle Pickles

By Gemma Wallace

The past month or so at Ickle Pickles has been filled with fun activities.

We have used empty bottles part filled with cream and then used lots of energy shaking the bottles. We watched the cream slowly get thicker and thicker and it eventually turned into butter. We then used this butter to make some yummy cakes.

We have celebrated World Book Day with dressing up all week and lots of parents joined us, coming in to read stories with the children.

We have a Mother's Day breakfast coming up where we have invited mums to come in and have breakfast with us and enjoy some fun activities.

Any enquiries please contact us on 01795 474551 or email: [info@icklepicklesnursery.co.uk](mailto:info@icklepicklesnursery.co.uk)



## Monday Friendship Group

By Sylvia Francis

On Monday the 2nd of March the Friendship group gathered together for morning coffee and a chat. We welcomed our PCSO Adam who came to inform us about the security cycle marking in Iwade Garage on April 2nd. Adam also updated us on various issues around the village. Always very interesting.

Our next meeting on Monday 16th of March had to be cancelled due to the escalating threat of Corona Virus, as was the meeting due on 30th March. At the moment, we do not know when we will reopen but will continue to review the situation.

## Patient Participation Group News

Patients are invited to come and meet members of the PPG to discuss any matters relating to Iwade Health Centre. Experiences good or bad together with suggestions are most welcome. Help IHC obtain a rating of Outstanding at the next CQC review. Come and join us on 3rd Tuesday of the month @2pm-3pm commencing 17th March at Mews Brewhouse.



We recently came across this picture of All Saints' Iwade painted in 1807 – interesting to see it compared to how the church looks now.

Photo of watercolour picture of Iwade church 1807 by H Petrie ©Kent Archaeological Society



## Ed's Note

What a difference a few weeks makes!! Who'd a thought that "self-isolation" and "social distancing" would ever become a thing! Covid 19 though has brought out the best in humanity – see item about Iwade Community Help Group. We had one of their leaflets through our door today and it was like being given a hug by a kindly neighbour. Stay safe EVERYBODY.

Obviously, many of the items in this month's issue will be overtaken by events so just because it's in here doesn't mean it will be going on. Watch out for information from other sources.

We have decided not to publish a May issue as we really do not how far self-isolation and social distancing will have become embedded by then, and we need to ensure that our distributors are not unnecessarily put at risk.

Finally – doesn't our village look brilliant in the Spring sun (when we see it) with ..."host(s), of golden daffodils; Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze." (apologies to Wordsworth!). What an uplifting site and thanks to all those responsible for further beautifying our village.



## Food for thought: When a butterfly flaps its wings.....

A butterfly flaps its wings and triggers a storm on the other side of the world. Or as may be more apt at the moment, one person sneezes and the world catches a cold. This is the so-called "Butterfly Effect". It is the idea that the effect of a seemingly insignificant action in one place can ripple out and have significant impact elsewhere. As I write these words on 15th March it seems we are in the eye of an unprecedented storm with the rippling effect of the Coronavirus leading to a lockdown of countries all across Europe. A new phrase "self-isolation" has entered everyday language as an understandable means of protecting the most vulnerable in our families and communities. Yet also we hear of supermarkets needing to ration items such as toilet rolls. Really?

These moments, along with the effects of previously unheard-of flooding in some parts of the country due to the more intense rain resulting from major changes in climate, remind us how inter-connected we are as human beings as part of the natural order of creation. As John Donne famously put it "no man is an island entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main". Or as St Paul put it no-one can say "I don't need you!" We share a common humanity, we are in this together whether we realise it or not.

So these times challenge our human tendency to self-sufficiency, to separation. The paradox of "self-isolation" is that those who find themselves in that situation for a time, are in greater need of help and support from those around. Here is that opportunity for us as individuals and communities to "love our neighbours as ourselves" as Jesus put it, to reach out to each other. What small steps can we each and together take to look out for those in need around us at this time?

In the eye of an unprecedented storm out on a lake, Jesus' disciples panicked. "We're going to sink!" But Jesus was with them, a calm trusting presence in the midst of it all. He calmed the storm. "Where is your faith?" he asked them. In the midst of this period of storm, within us and around us, we may hear that same question. As we do may we know and look to the promise of the Lord's calming presence with us.

Every blessing!

*Julian*

Rev Julian Staniforth  
Rector & Priest-in-Charge of The Six benefice

*This month we are delighted to showcase a short story from 9 year old, budding local writer, David Appleyard.*

## THE OUTBREAK ON MARS

*By David Appleyard*

In 2024, the CEO of SpaceX decided to send the first humans to land on Mars. About 7 months later, the first ever humans stepped foot on the barren planet. Hermes had landed safely with 2 crew members and the Captain. The Captain of the rocket, Martin, said, "The gods have landed."

The mission directors were really excited. First they set up the base pod, solar panels were put out and all the supplies were transferred from the shuttle to the pod. After that, they set up a massive telescope and looked at Jupiter, Earth and Earth's moon. The Captain's role was a botanist and he was the pilot of the Hermes space shuttle. After all the unloading, it was night time and they quickly rushed to the pod.

In the morning, they found a new mineral. The crew named the mineral Herminium. They found that the material could wipe out a whole planet (the leftover debris could make immense asteroids of it). The crew also found out it could be used as a replica of a hydrogen bomb. The cycle would repeat until the whole universe would be destroyed.

At NASA space station a new rocket called Ares was sent to Mars to find a new advanced life form. Just like SpaceX they found a new material. They named it Areminium. If they went back to Earth it could cause havoc so they did a little more research on Mars but when they put the Areminium close to the Herminium it caused a radioactive explosion. Demolishing Mars...

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*David, aged 9 is in Year 5, lives in Iwade, and first began writing stories to share with family and friends at the age of 8. David enjoys football, golf, street dance, ninja classes, reading and especially loves to watch documentaries about space. David hopes to one day be an astronaut and write books about his experiences!*

### Upcoming services at All Saints' Church

Sunday April 5th Palm Sunday - Service  
Friday April 10th Good Friday - Service  
Sunday April 12th Easter Sunday - Service with Communion  
Sunday April 19th - Service  
Sunday April 26th - Service

### Get Crafty at All Saints' Easter Craft Afternoon

On Wednesday 8th April at 2pm

## Let's have some spring weather...

### NHS Health Walks

*By James Apps*

Writing this during the middle of March, having spent some time in the garden at last sorting out the edging for my plant bed, and giving the green stuff a slash over with the mower, I reflect on the last few weeks of February. We had to abandon some of our walks due to the inclement weather. Eek! We have not often done that! At times we have cut them short, or chosen a more or less sheltered route. But now that Spring is almost here maybe we will be out in the fields bouncing with the lambs.

However, what we have seen so far is on the good days the display of daffodils and crocuses around the village and the hint of spring with Forsythia and Blackthorn popping out.

It's the soggy pathways, the flooding streams and soaked paddocks that keep us confined to the village or sheltering in the Mews Brewhouse.

The compensation is that as we wander around the village we see the gardens slowly awakening with early flowers opening and new growth, birds busy at their multiplication and cats sneaking around subtracting as many as they can. It's a tough life both for would-be walkers and animals as well.

And on top of all that we have a nasty virus to contend with.

*NHS Health Walks - like to try a walk in the surrounding countryside? We meet every Thursday in the Village Square at 10:30 for a 10:45 start.*

## Men's Breakfast Club

*By Ron Francis*

A busy morning at the Men's Breakfast Club on Tuesday 3rd March.

Firstly, a request from our member Paul who was giving details of the Iwade Patients Participation group including a request for members to complete a survey; interesting to hear of their work to assist in promoting an improved surgery service.

This was followed by another member David who gave a brief history of aviation gliding from conception through to the eighties, closely followed, or should I say "taxied" by his own experiences as a glider pilot/instructor. David's passion and enthusiasm for aircraft and flying is always infectious. Both talks promoted lots of questions, discussion and made for a really interesting morning. Next month another of our members, Julian, is bringing along his vintage motorcycle for the morning and the following month, Geoff who is an artist will be discussing and showing his work. Is there no end to the talent in Iwade?

Next meeting will be at the Barn 0930-1130 Tuesday April 7th. Our group is still growing, it's very informal, we have a lot of fun and everyone will receive a warm welcome.

*NB – subsequent to this report from Ron, Covid 19 has taken hold and the April meeting is now cancelled. A decision will be taken with regard to the May meeting nearer the date.*

## Iwade Village Hall Update

The Annual General Meeting of the Iwade Village Hall management committee will be held on Wednesday 6th May 2020 at 7PM in the Village Hall. All residents of Iwade over the age of 18 are welcome to attend. Please arrive by 6.50pm for a prompt 7pm start. The current committee welcomes new applications for trustees. Your interest must be emailed to [chair@iwadevillagehall.co.uk](mailto:chair@iwadevillagehall.co.uk) and received no later than 7pm on Tuesday 5th May 2020

It is difficult to make any future plans at the current time, and I'm sure things would have changed between me writing this and it going to print, but we do have a charity quiz night booked for 18th April. If it becomes necessary to cancel this it will be announced on our Facebook page and on community pages.

The market is due to take place on 12th April 10am-1pm with variety of stalls selling handmade goods, gifts, cakes, pies, preserves, fruit and vegetables and much more. Hot and cold drinks are available, along with bacon rolls and burgers. New stalls are always welcome, to book or for any other information please contact [fayre@iwadevillagehall.co.uk](mailto:fayre@iwadevillagehall.co.uk)

All information on events, regular clubs and booking the hall can be found at [www.iwadevillagehall.co.uk](http://www.iwadevillagehall.co.uk) or by contacting [bookings@iwadevillagehall.co.uk](mailto:bookings@iwadevillagehall.co.uk) and please also keep up to date on the Hall's Facebook page.

Please keep an eye on social media for any last-minute changes or cancellations as that will be updated regularly.

# IWADE PARISH COUNCIL - MINUTES OF THE MONTHLY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Held on Wednesday 12 February 2020

## Declarations of Interest and Dispensations

Cllr. Langham and Dollimore declared an interest in Item New Village Hall

## Minutes of the Previous Meeting

Proposed by Cllr. Dollimore and seconded by Cllr. Langham, the Minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on the 8 January 2020 were agreed and signed as a true transcript.

## Visitors/Public Time

**Visitors** – A resident advised that he had registered with Speed Watch, after reading the article in the Iwade Observer. He was advised that Cllr. Langham is the Co-ordinator for the Iwade Scheme. Another resident attended and again raised the issue of car drivers ignoring pedestrians when crossing into/out of the School vehicle entrance. The resident himself had been hit by a vehicle and this was reported to the Police. A small sign has been erected just inside the gate advising drivers to take care as regards pedestrians, but the sign is only on one side and not very visible - the Community Warden will speak to the School. The Community Warden has been chasing KCC to erect warning signs on the footpath but getting nowhere. Clerk to contact an Officer within KCC.

**County and Borough Councillors** – Cllr Woodford had the Dunlin Walk application withdrawn from Swale's Planning Committee meeting.

**Community Warden/PCSO** – the Community Warden reported - Free Bike marking in Iwade, looking to have one during the Easter holiday on the 2nd of April. Had a meeting with Optivo and boys to men (djproject) to see if it's possible for a 6-week program in Iwade. Will update at next meeting and look at possible locations for it to take place. Been working late Tuesday and making a presence around Iwade shops and areas in Iwade. Working with PCSO on local issues and information sharing. Also meeting with youth engagement officer next week on

progress. School vehicle entrance, have updated Iwade school on response from Kent highways but not had a reply nor no sign has gone up; will make more inquires.

**The PCSO written report** – Crimes of note: A young male was assaulted in the village by people known to him. A crime report has been filed. Report of people in a garden late at night. Patrol attended, but no access gained. Crime report submitted. Burglary of a unit in an industrial estate, and a Transit van was stolen. Police are investigating. Anti-social behaviour and other incidents of note: A male was spotted with a bow and arrows in a field near Iwade. Male was spoken to and he has permission to practice in the farmer's field. Further issues with parking around school times. Patrols will be stepped up when possible to counteract these. After a report of a young person causing anti-social behaviour in the village, a home visit was conducted by the PCSO and strong words of advice were given. Updates of previous reported issues: More patrols have been in the Ridham Dock area, after reports of nuisance vehicles. The PCSO attended a meeting with the companies in that area to discuss ways to tackle the problem. In the last two weeks, there have been no reports of further issues.

## Matters Arising from the Minutes

**New Councillor** – Barry Smith was welcome to the meeting, co-opted on to the Council and signed the Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

**Consultations – Minerals and Waste/Swale Heritage Strategy** – Following the January meeting, Clerk advised that Councillors put forward no comments as regards Minerals and Waste; she did send a response regarding the Heritage Strategy as follows:

It is disappointing that neither Iwade nor Bobbing are included as Conservation areas. The only reference in the report to Iwade appears to be the Heavy Anti-Aircraft gun site. It speaks about future discoveries of sites of archaeological interest but there

is no mention of the Iwade Henge which has already been identified. See:

<https://www.kentonline.co.uk/sittingbourne/news/iwade-neolithic-henge-uneearthed-22497/>

<https://www.ancient-origins.net/news-history-archaeology/6000-year-old-neolithic-henge-and-barrow-uncovered-kent-002003>

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-2725043/Stonehenge-discovered-KENT-Sacred-path-leads-Neolithic-circular-ditch-discovered-Sittingbourne.html>

There does not appear to be any mention of All Saints Church which is a grade I listed building or Coleshall Farmhouse which is a grade II listed building. The Council also feels that the local creeks and Heritage walk routes should get greater emphasis.

Another bit of interesting history not mentioned - On the west bank at the far end of the Swale is Deadman's Island. Sailors who died from deadly diseases while in quarantine were buried here.

**Chetney Hill** - an isolation hospital (lazaret) for potential plague carriers from abroad was started here in the 18th century but not finished, the soft mud put paid to it! Foreign vessels were also held in nearby Stangate Creek under quarantine restrictions.

## Planning

**19/506159/FULL:** Erection of carriage house outbuilding: 22 Teal Way Iwade Kent ME9 8QU – no comments.

**19/505215/FULL:** Land Off Sheppey Way Iwade Kent: Erection of 14 bungalows and chalet bungalows, which will provide age restricted general market accommodation for those over the age of 55, together with 21 communal car park spaces and amenity space – no comments.

**KCC/SW/0008/2020:** Construction and operation of an Incinerator Bottom Ash (IBA) recycling facility: Plot 6B Ridham Dock Estate, Iwade, Kent ME9 8FQ – Agreed to respond as follows: Parish Council Members expressed concern that, yet another facility of this

type will be located at Ridham Dock. However, we note that most of the material for processing will be generated by Kemsley SEP and Wheelabrator Kemsley North so the HGV movements will be via Swale Way and Barge Way and the export of processed material will be by barge. If the development doesn't go ahead the bottom ash generated by both plants will need to be transported via the A249/M2 adding to an already overloaded network. Members asked for further information relating to the following, as this is not contained within the Planning paperwork:

We assume that extracted metals from the ash will need to be transported for further processing so what are the expected traffic movements?

Our main concern is dust from both unprocessed and processed ash. In the past Iwade village has suffered badly from dust from the Ridham Dock area and you are aware that Ridham sits on the edge of the SSSI/Ramsar site with highly protected species; therefore -

a) How will unprocessed ash be stored?  
b) Will there be dust suppression facilities on site?

According to the Bottom Ash Fact Sheet, processed ash needs to age and stabilise before use so will this aging take place on site?

**20/500119/FULL:** Conversion of attached garage into a habitable space and storage space: 25 Ringlet Grove Iwade Kent ME9 8XE – agreed to respond - There is a need to ensure there is sufficient parking (no caravans), at least two spaces for car use. The Parish Council has no other objections.

**20/500029/FULL:** Raising the roof height to provide first floor accommodation and erection of a two-storey front extension: 9 School Lane Iwade Sittingbourne Kent ME9 8RS – no comments.

**19/501332/FULL:** Erection of 70 dwellings accessed from Grovehurst Road; public open & amenity space; with associated landscaping & ecological enhancement works; drainage; utilities; and internal access roads, footpaths, cycleways & parking: Land at Pond Farm Grovehurst Road Iwade Kent -agreed to respond – The Council's objections/comments lodged with you on the 13 June 2019, still stand. Furthermore, Councillors have grave concerns over the lack of infrastructure,

i.e. roads, Doctors, etc. Members also wished to add that no construction should take place until work has commenced on the Grovehurst Interchange, Key Street Roundabout and hopefully Junction 5 of the M2. Furthermore, it is noted that although the plans state that the flats will be 2.5 stories the elevations definitely show 3 stories and as they are to be built in blocks of 2 they will dominate the skyline as you enter the village. Elsewhere in the village flats are 2.5 stories high so that they do not impose on the skyline and merge more with surrounding properties. Can this important point be borne in mind when considering the amended plans?

## Projects/Project Updates

**Festive Lights** – Clerk and Cllr. Dollimore to meet with a representative from Gala Lights on the 10 February, to discuss this year's project.

**New Projects 2020/21** – To look at planting Hornbean Trees along the footpath that leads up to the Cairn.

To look at installing a Village Sign on the Gateway entrance, Sheppey Way (Sanderling Road end) – Clerk speaking to KCC regarding this.

**New Village Hall** - A new Village Hall forms part of the Grovehurst Development (contained within Swale Borough Council's current Local Plan). The Hall Committee and the Parish Council have been invited to and have been looking at plans for the new building and had input in its design and requirements for the village. Members agreed to sign the Heads of Terms and that Whitehead Monckton (Solicitors) will be engaged to act on the Parish Council's behalf.

## Any Other Matters Arising

Cllrs. Langham and Clark attended the Community Safety meeting last month, where there was a presentation by Kent Police. Swale has one of the lowest knife crimes in Kent. The Community Safety Partnership is concentrating on domestic abuse crime, ASB, and working with the Police, Borough Council, County Council, Probation Officers and Housing Associations. CCTV is going to be reduced in some areas as it has to be in areas of 'evidence of need'. Village Hall Car Park repairs, place on March Agenda.

## NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Iwade village hall management committee will be held on:

**Wednesday 6th May 2020  
At 7PM  
In the village hall**

All residents of Iwade over the age of 18 are welcome to attend.

Please arrive by 6.50pm for a prompt 7pm start

The current committee welcomes new applications for trustees. Your interest must be emailed to [chair@iwadevillagehall.co.uk](mailto:chair@iwadevillagehall.co.uk) and received no later than 7pm on Tuesday 5th May 2020

## IWADE PARISH COUNCIL NOTICE OF VACANCIES

NOTICE is hereby given that two vacancies have occurred in the membership of the above Parish Council.

Under the Local Government Act 1972, ten electors can petition for an election by writing to the Proper Officer at Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, ME10 3HT within 14 working days of the date of this Notice. If no petition is received within that time period, the Parish Council will fill the vacancy by co-opting a person onto the parish council.

Persons wishing to be considered for this appointment should apply in writing to the Clerk to the Parish Council as soon as possible but no later than:-

**27 April 2020**

Written applications should be made to the Clerk at the following address:-

**Iwade Parish Council  
53 Springvale, Iwade  
Sittingbourne, Kent, ME9 8RX**  
Or by e-mail: [Clerk@iwade-pc.gov.uk](mailto:Clerk@iwade-pc.gov.uk)

Dated this 12 March 2020  
Signed: Lynda Fisher  
Parish of Iwade