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# INGHAM PARISH MAGAZINE

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"Barley blowing in the Breeze" by Alistair Wright

The Ingham Church Fete is back!  
Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> August - seen advert inside

**July 2022**

## Editorial

Dear Reader,

The Jubilee Picnic was a great success. I tried to do a head count, but lost track when I got to 85, and there were still people inside the hall to be counted. So my best guesstimate is that there were nearly 100 people there enjoying the day. My heartfelt thanks goes to all those who helped with the planning, setup, and running games on the day.



Andreas, Chris, Roger, Darren, Irene, Murray,  
Kate, Lesley  
Diane, Faith, Jan, Anne, Angela

Helpers missing from the group photo are Anna and Mary.

I would also like to thank everyone who brought cakes. Oh the cakes were marvellous. So much choice and all so tasty!

People enjoyed the Photo display and special thanks to Anna, Diane, Jan and Faith for helping in selecting and putting them all up.

The memories book will have photos from the day added to it and this will become part of the Village archive.

The Friends of Holy Trinity Church Ingham, give their very sincere thanks to all the villagers who supported us during the Jubilee Celebrations.

*Angela, Andreas, Lesley, and Darren*

## **Ingham Village Hall - Registered Charity No 303988**

The Village Hall Committee members were delighted to host the Platinum Jubilee Picnic on 3<sup>rd</sup> June (weren't we luck with the weather!). And what a lovely afternoon it was, meeting old friends and newcomers to the village. We were also really pleased with the attendance at the 'History of Ingham' Exhibition on 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>. Thanks for the success of the event are due to Angela Schroeer for her leadership and organisation skills.

We have no events this month, but the Village Hall ladies will be running refreshments at a Charity Dog Show on 14<sup>th</sup> August and also at the Church Fete on 20<sup>th</sup> August. More details next month.

### **Village Hall Regular Hirers for July**

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***Ingham Art Club*** - Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> from 2pm to 4pm (Anne 580814)

***Ingham Craft Club*** - Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> from 2pm to 5pm (Faith 583338)

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## Memories from Daniel Knight

Billeted in Ingham from August 1939 for about a year.

It was with immense pleasure that I, Daniel J. Knight, recently learned from my son of your website depicting the life and events in Ingham today.

My own affection for Ingham blossomed during the late months of 1939, when - with my sister Pat and cousins Joan and Joey Bethell - I was evacuated from my Eastend London school to Norfolk.

On our arrival in Ingham we were assembled in (I think!) the village school; just down the road to the right of the church. After being fed sandwiches and milk we were all sectioned off, and sent to our new billets.

My sister and cousin Joan were placed with a Mrs Hales, who we later learned was the mother of John Hales - the valet to HRH the Duke of Kent - and who died with the Duke in a tragic air crash in the R.A.F. Mrs Hales was wonderful to the girls and they were very happy to be with her.

By the strangest coincidence, my cousin Joey Bethell and I were also billeted with Mr and Mrs Hales (George and Sarah) at "Raxawa", Sydney Street, Ingham, but I don't know if they were related! By this time 'my' Mr and Mrs Hales had already housed another school mate - Joey Lowe - so this suddenly made Sarah and George Hales the foster parents of three boys - 10, 11 and 12 years of age in 1939 - I being the youngest and my cousin the eldest. It was then that my affection took root.

Mr George Hales was the village carpenter with a love of sports, and although he suffered an eye injury playing cricket as a young man, he was a fantastic marksman with a 12-bore shotgun. His father - George Sr.- (Grandad to us boys!) was the retired village blacksmith, and it is my belief that Mrs Sarah Hales had been a school teacher in her younger days, and proved to be the most caring and loving foster mother anyone could wish for. She was always ready to share and solve our problems, and was a stickler for making sure we each did our school homework and wrote to our parents regularly. So it was between them that they taught us London kids the joy and beauty of country living. Our introduction to carpentry was first class with 'hands on' instruction on gate mending, barn repair, wagon fixing, and a whole list of other carpentry requirements.

'Grandad' would fascinate us with tales of horse shoeing, ironwork, and all things to do with an anvil. Mrs Hales taught us the nature side of things, such as names and habits of birds and animals, and was very good at quoting historical events.

Another big attraction for me was the Hales' pony Betsy. Because we shared the school with the local children we alternated with them - mornings one week and afternoon the next week - this gave me plenty of time to become acquainted with Betsy, and I would spend hours in her stable cleaning and grooming. I was also very fortunate to meet Mr. Allard, whose farm was at the end of Sydney Street at the junction with Sea Palling Road. He had two massive 'Shire" horses, and I was permitted to sit on their backs as they made their way home to their stable after a day of working in the field across the road from "Raxawa".

These, and many more memories run through my mind, and I have an undying love for Sarah, George and Grandad Hales. Regretfully, they have all passed away - as have my sister and cousins - but the influence of my stories of my life in Ingham has resulted in my daughter - a Veterinarian - registering her herd of cattle under the name "Raxawa" in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and it also forms part of her e-mail address!

So to the people of Ingham I say "Thank you" for having me at the time of trouble, and every good wish to you for a wonderful future.

Sincerely,

*Daniel J Knight*

Guelph, Ontario, Canada

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Further stories from Daniel can be found online  
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## **Holy Trinity Church**

I am writing this a few days after the Jubilee weekend when the country was filled with much excitement in celebrating 70 years of Queen Elizabeth II as our monarch. People are still recalling being involved in street parties, village gatherings, watching proceedings on the television and just how wonderful it was to see Paddington Bear joining the Queen for tea. It was a time of national pride and celebration after a few difficult years. Something very British and a chance to share our joy with the rest of the world.

July brings us to the heart of the summer months and as we enjoy hopefully warmer weather we may find ourselves relaxing in gardens humming with the sound of bees and other insects, the flutter of butterflies and the delight of birdsong. All small but very significant parts of God's creation. A creation which surrounds us in this part of Norfolk with much delight. We may be looking forward to a time of holiday and refreshment, evening BBQs with family or friends or perhaps time on one of our glorious beaches. So much to be thankful for.

For some of us, it will be a time of preparation. Within the Stalham and Smallburgh group of churches, we are preparing for the arrival of our new Rector. The Rev Helen Lynch will be installed into her new post in August (more information to follow) and will assume her ministry here amongst us. This will be a time for us to rejoice and to reflect on the refreshment that a new Rector will bring to the life of our churches and villages.

So as we continue to be thankful for the life of service given by our Queen, her strong and determined faith in our Lord Jesus; as we enjoy the delights of summer, I ask that we hold Rev Helen in our prayers. Praying that she may be a blessing to us all as she shares her ministry amongst us, that we may be encouraged to speak of our faith in Jesus Christ and to know God in the daily busyness of our lives. Amen.

*Blessings Andrew*

## Services at Holy Trinity Church

Sunday	3rd July	Holy Communion	9.15am
Sunday	10th July	Morning Prayer	9.15am
Sunday	17th July	Holy Communion	9.15am
Sunday	24th July	Morning Prayer	9.15am
Sunday	31st July	Morning Prayer	9.15am

## The Ingham Church Fete and Fun Dog Show Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> August from 1pm till 4pm Ingham Village Hall and Recreation ground

The fun Dog Show with rosettes to fourth place, a variety of Novel Classes. New this year: Musical Sit!



All the old favourite stalls, Grand draw £100 cash first prize.

Razz the Clown and Aunty Pearl with the play area for the youngest visitors.



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## Sea Palling Independent Lifeboat

Our new lifeboat "Cannon Portal" is now well underway with sea trials, tests and some modifications to fine tune to our needs. We have some modifications to make to our launching trolley to suit the new boat and hopefully these will all be complete and she will be on service later this month (July).

Don't forget our **Lifeboat Day is on the 21<sup>st</sup> August** this year, there will be live entertainment, children's games, a BBQ and much more. This year is the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the formation of the Sea Palling Independent Lifeboat and we are all hoping you will come along on Lifeboat Day and help us celebrate. We also have a new range of 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary merchandise which we hope you will be interest in.

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## Hickling Barn

### Platinum Jubilee

A huge thank you to all the volunteers who helped over the Jubilee weekend, with special thanks to Nick Baker, David Skinner and John Tallwin for constructing the magnificent beacon and to Ruby Standard for playing the Jubilee fanfare on her cornet. Thanks also to the Gym team who, at very short notice, cleared equipment away to enable the village picnic to take place indoors out of the rain; to the Remnants Band, to masters of ceremonies Simon and Ros Wilson, to Hickling Parish Council for the ice creams and to everyone who turned up to enjoy the afternoon together.

### Hickling Rural Cinema

**Friday July 15<sup>th</sup>** at 7:30pm: “Operation Mincemeat” (12A). Starring Colin Firth, and based on a true story of a plan deceive the Nazis into thinking the Allies were planning an invasion through Greece, rather than the actual route through Sicily. Refreshments available.

### Village Show, Dog Show and Strawberry Fair - Sunday July 24<sup>th</sup>

The show needs your entries. It doesn't matter if you are new to the village or if you have just one entry, bring them along on Saturday July 23<sup>rd</sup> between 11am and 3pm. We are also including scarecrows again this year, so please start work on your creations in good time.

Full details of times and entry forms are available on the Barn website: [www.hicklingbarn.com](http://www.hicklingbarn.com), or in the foyer of the Barn.

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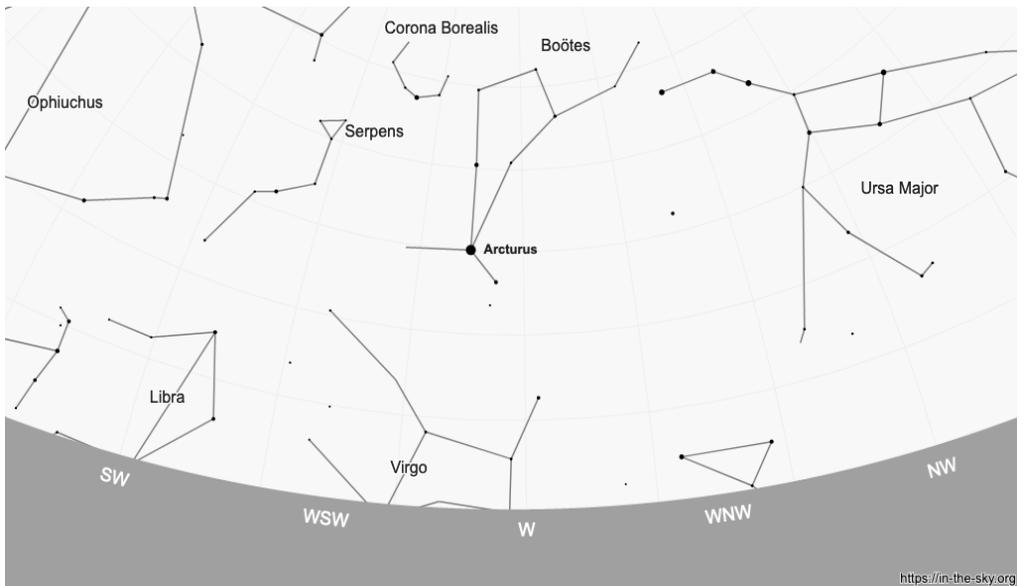
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## The Night Sky in July



A new month, a new constellation: Let me introduce you to Boötes, the herdsman or plowman (pronounced: “boh-OH-teez”, latin: Boötēs). In ancient Babylon the stars of Boötes were believed to depict the god Enlil who was the patron of farmers. With a bit of imagination you can see how it might show a farmer working The Plow (the Big Dipper, Ursa Major). The chart above shows the western sky in July around midnight. Why don't you go out there on a warm summer's night and try to find the plowman in the sky?

Boötes contains the 4th brightest star in the night sky, the orange Arcturus. Its name comes from the Greek “arktoyros”, meaning “the guard”. It was supposed to be the guardian of the bear (Ursa Major). Arcturus is 36.7 lightyears away, it has the same mass as our Sun, but it is nearly twice as old and is nearing the end of its life. It has used up the hydrogen in its centre and started burning it in a shell around the core. That has increased its inner pressure and has blown it up to 25 times the size of the Sun and it is also 170 times brighter. It has turned into a red giant. Once the hydrogen is completely depleted, Arcturus will begin burning heavier elements. Although it is too small to turn into a supernova, it will finally end up ejecting half of its mass to form a planetary nebula and the other half contracting and forming a white dwarf which will live on for trillions of years.

Arcturus is easy to find, just follow the arc of the handle of the plow and you will spot the bright and slightly reddish star.

Third Quarter: 7<sup>th</sup>, New Moon: 13<sup>th</sup>, First Quarter: 20<sup>th</sup>, Full Moon: 28<sup>th</sup>

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