
INGHAM PARISH MAGAZINE



Photo: Darren Rogers

It's that time of year!

Don't forget to put your clocks back
on Sunday 30th October

October 2022

Editorial

Dear Reader,

September saw the State Funeral of HM Queen Elizabeth II, aged 96. The world said goodbye after a week mourning her sad death. She now rests at the King George VI Memorial Chapel, part of St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle with her late husband Prince Philip. After 70 years, the longest reign of any British monarch, Prince Charles ascended the throne and is now King Charles III. He is 73, the oldest monarch to ever take the British throne! Next in line is his son, Prince William, formerly the Duke of Cambridge, now the Prince of Wales.

The Parish Council are organising tree planting around the village on Sunday 20th November, meeting at the Village Hall at 10.00am. Volunteers are needed. If you can participate, please contact Jonathan Deane on 01692 580332. It might be fitting to remember our late Queen when planting yours.

Remember to put your clocks back an hour on Sunday 30th October.

Darren, Lesley, Angela, and Andreas

The magazine is available for download from the Ingham Village website: www.inghamvillage.co.uk.

If you have any questions, comments, or ideas for improvement, please send them to us. You can email us too: magazine@inghamvillage.co.uk



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The Jumble Sale on 10th September was not so well attended as normal, no doubt down to the sad circumstances, but we would like to thank all who did support the event by donating items to sell, particularly on the Cake Stall and by attending. A very special thank you to our loyal band of helpers. They helped to set up in the morning, run the stalls in the afternoon and then stayed to help with the clearing up. £270 was raised for Hall funds.

Quiz 'N' Chips is on Saturday 15th October. Starting promptly at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 each for teams of up to four and will be on sale until Wednesday 12th October from Faith (583338) and John (581734). There will be a Raffle. Tea and coffee are available but you may bring your own preferred liquid refreshment.

An additional fund raiser will take place on Saturday 29th October in the form of "*An Everything Must Go*" Sale from 10am to 1pm. Lots of bargains to be had in books, bric a brac, clothes, etc. Refreshments too! Free entry. So why not come along and 'bag yourself some bargains' No reasonable offer refused!!

The Christmas Bazaar and Jumble Sale is on Saturday 19th November
Full details next month.

Village Hall Regular Hirers for October

Agni Yoga - every Tuesday, Chair yoga at 6.00pm, Yoga at 6.45pm (Pre-booking, Pam 07971 398284)

Bridge Club - every Wednesday 1pm to 5pm (Paul Fuller 581472)

Cliff Knight Art Class - every Wednesday 10am to 12noon (Pre-booking, 01692 580212)

Ingham Art Club - Tuesday 4th and 18th from 2pm to 4pm (Anne 580814)

Ingham Craft Club - Tuesday 11th and 25th from 2pm to 5pm (Faith 583338)

Zumba Gold - every Monday at 6.30pm (Tina 07341 360389)

Broadland Group Norfolk Wildlife Trust- Friday 14th at 7.30pm (David Mole 650826)

All Hall Booking enquiries to Darren Rogers 01692 580202

Or book online: www.inghamvillage.co.uk

Jubilee Tree Plant

Sunday November 20th. Volunteers needed. David Ames with his digger will be going round the village and digging small trenches to make planting easier. Three varieties of trees Mountain Ash, Wild Cherry and Oak are available. If you would like trees for your garden please contact Jonathan Deane on jmdeane@outlook.com or phone 07881 912337 or 01692 580332.

North Norfolk Macmillan Cancer Support Centre

Cromer and District Hospital are starting a new General Cancer Support Group on the back of this. For full information, please see the Information menu on the village website at www.inghamvillage.co.uk.

Village Hall Pedestrian Gate

The small entrance gate to the village hall has been broken off the wall and will be repaired soon. The village hall committee would like to thank the kind man who donated £20 towards its repair when visiting with his dog recently. Unfortunately we did not get his name but are very grateful to him for his kind gesture. If any other dog walkers who use the field would like to contribute towards recreation ground maintenance we would also be very grateful as costs continue to escalate.

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Churchyard Gleanings

This was written in 1891 by Ernest Richard Suffling in his book:

"History and Legends of the Broad District with a glance at its folk lore, ghosts, and churches" (Page 108)

Honest men seem to be quite common in Norfolk - if tombstones lie not - as the next one shows. It also acts as a counterfoil to the Cromer gentleman, who was so tired of the world, as this man actually died contented. Hear what he says:

"Here lies an honest, independent man,
Boast more, ye great ones, if ye can;
I have been kicked by bull and ram,
Now let me lay contented as I am."

The lines refer to James Ames, who died in 1831, and was buried in Ingham Churchyard, between the road-wall and the tower. According to local report the two animals mentioned were his wife and daughter, who led him a very lively life.

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So, can you find the gravestone in Holy Trinity's graveyard that Ernest is referring to?

Research: Angela Schroeer



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News from Holy Trinity Church

It has been six weeks or so now since I was instituted, inducted, and installed as Rector of the Stalham and Smallburgh Benefices. Thankfully it wasn't as painful as that might sound! I know the area a little, as my children were at school here, but I have been re-orienting myself now that I live here. I'm missing being able to listen to the sea in the middle of the night, but I'm loving being able to see the stars more clearly. It has been a bit of a whirlwind, and I'm still unpacking bits and bobs, have pictures to hang and blinds to put up, but I'll get there. I'm slowly learning people's names, who lives where, and does what - apologies if I forget I've met you already, I have more names to learn than you!

It's been a month and a half of firsts, but I don't think I will ever forget my first service at Sutton church. As the first mists of autumn wreathed the fields around the church, we gathered for worship still reeling from the news that the Queen had died. A constant in all of our lives had changed, but we remembered that God's love never changes. The church at Stalham was packed the following Sunday as people from both Benefices gathered to remember her. As we gave thanks for her life last month, this month we give thanks for the wonders of creation. We are blessed to live in a beautiful part of the world, where we clearly see the seasons turning, and witness the work of the farmers to plant the seed, grow the crops, and gather the harvest in.

I'm mindful this year that a lot of people will be anxious about feeding themselves and their families over the coming months, and at the harvest festival on 9th October we will be receiving donations for the Community Fridge and Foodbank. If you can spare anything, we'd be delighted to pass it on - as they say every little helps. If you are in need, or feeling anxious about how you're going to manage, please don't be afraid to ask for help.

Helen Lynch

Rector of the Benefices of Smallburgh & Stalham

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My rest day is Friday

October Services for Holy Trinity Church Ingham

Sunday 2nd October	Holy Communion	9.15 am
Sunday 9th October	Harvest Morning Prayer	9.15 am
Sunday 16th October	Holy Communion	9.15 am
Sunday 23rd October	Morning Prayer	9.15 am
Sunday 30th October	Benefice Service	10.30 am

The Church Harvest Festival this year is on 9th October

In all churches in the benefices of Stalham and Smallburgh, this of course includes Holy Trinity.

This year we are supporting the North Norfolk Food Banks who organise and collect food from stores and donation points all over North Norfolk. There is a higher than usual demand at this time to help those most in need to cope with the cost of living crisis.

Local Food Banks need: (a special request for items listed)

Long Life milk (full fat or semi skimmed)	Tinned Fish		
Tinned vegetables	Pasta Sauce	Tinned Rice Pudding	
Squash/fruit juice	PotNoodles/Mugshots	Laundry detergent	
Washing up liquid	Shampoo	Deodorant	Toilet Rolls.

There is a Food Bank plastic collection box at the back of Holy Trinity church. Please help us to help those most in need.

Even if you can't make it to church to celebrate the Harvest on 9th October at 9.15am you can drop an item in at any time. The church is open 10am till 3pm daily.

Donations are carefully stored and delivered to the collection point.

Your contributions will be most welcome and they will be gratefully received by the most needy members in our community.

Bunty McClean
Churchwarden.

A question from Roger Carrier - An answer

In last month's magazine we published a photograph of people on a farm in Ingham taken during the inter war years. Roger asked if anyone knew the names of the people and / or where it was taken. We had a wonderful response from an amateur genealogist whose research says the following:

From the snippets provided by Roger, I have managed to gather this further information:

*Harry Carrier, his grandfather, married Annie Louise Baker (1921)
Annie Baker had a sister Winifred Mabel Baker.*

Winifred (Winnie) Mabel Baker married Sidney Hudson Harris (also in 1921) and from records it shows that after their marriage they lived on the farm owned by Sidney's father George. It is probable that the farm was then passed onto Sidney sometime between the wars.

The address in 1921 shows the extended family living at: The Farm, Calthorpe Street, Ingham.

The 1939 Register shows Winifred and Sidney being the sole occupiers of The Farm.

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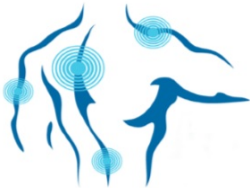
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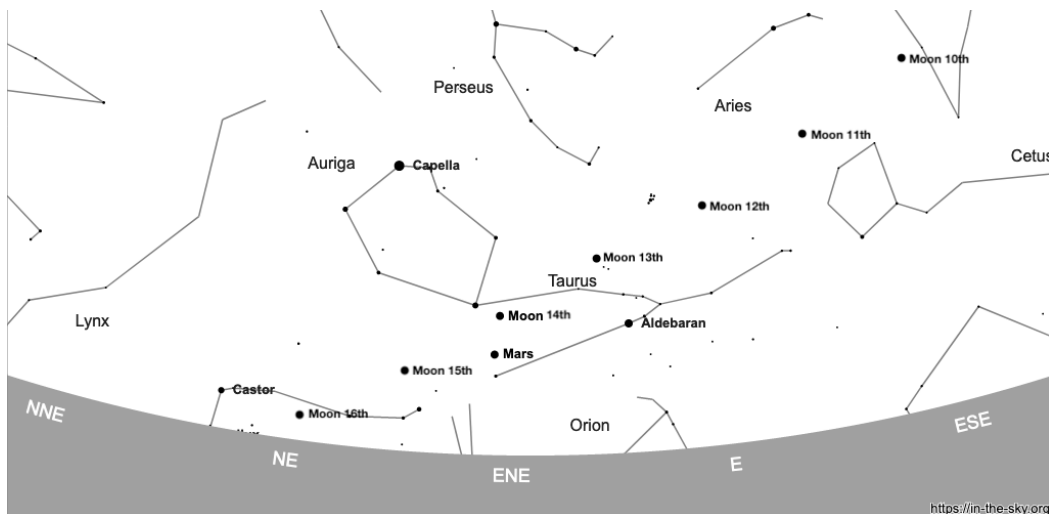


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The Night Sky in October



Traditionally every month the full moon has a different name. In October it is called “Hunter’s Moon”, unless it’s the closest to the September equinox (like last year), when it is also called “Harvest Moon”.

Have you noticed how far the Moon moves across the sky from night to night? It’s about 13 degrees, just a little bit wider than the size of your fist with your arm fully outstretched. Have a look at the chart above. It shows the eastern evening sky at 10pm just before the middle of the month. You can see how the Moon’s position moves eastwards every night, starting in the constellation of Pisces on the 10th and ending in the middle of Gemini on the 16th.

On the 12th it passes the Pleiades and on the 13th it is close to Aldebaran, the brightest star in Taurus and the fourteenth brightest star in the sky. It is a giant star with a diameter about 44 times that of our Sun and it is 440 times brighter. The American space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1970, is heading in its general direction and should reach it in about 2 million years.

Aldebaran is slightly red in colour and it is worth looking at it through binoculars, as it is located in line of sight to the open star cluster of the Hyades (it is not actually part of the cluster). The Hyades consist of a spherical group of hundreds of stars at a distance of around 153 light years, all of the same age and type. The core of the cluster, where the stars are most tightly packed, is about 17.6 light years across.

On the 14th the Moon passes above Mars. Underneath you can already see the upper parts of Orion, the large winter constellation, rising above the horizon. Around midnight he will be fully visible. I hope you can take the time and enjoy the night sky following my explanations.

First Quarter: 3rd, Full Moon: 9th, Third Quarter: 17th, New Moon: 25th

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