INGHAM PARISH MAGAZINE









This is how Ingham celebrated the coronation of King Charles III

June 2023

Editorial

Dear Reader,

Did you do anything to celebrate the coronation last month? Our village certainly put itself on the map. The church did Ring for the King and Margaret Bargewell made a kneeler to commemorate the event.

Ring for the King was a great success, about 30 or so people came along. Chris Peck and Mark Newstead showed people how to ring the bells and Jan Peck gave out certificates to those who had done so. The display in the church was created by Penny Underwood

Margaret has been making kneelers for Ingham church since the 1960s. The first ones were to commemorate her parents. There are now over 80 kneelers in our church that she has made. She never makes the same design twice. Margaret has made this lovely kneeler to celebrate the coronation, it took her about a month of work to make it. There are about 10 stitches to the inch.

Last month Darren asked who the oldest and youngest readers in our village are. It would seem that Margaret is the oldest resident. She has lived here since she was 8 weeks old and moved here in 1928 when her father took up a job as head cowman at the Deane family farm.

So far we do not know who our youngest reader is. Is it you? Do let us know.

Angela, Andreas, Darren, and Lesley

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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Seven teams took part in the Quiz 'n' Chips on April 22nd and it was as usual a very pleasant evening. Anne, Faith, and Irene (committee members 'on duty') would like to thank all who attended, donated prizes for the raffle and helped to clear up afterwards.

No fund raisers this month, but a date for your diaries - Thursday 27th July, Norfolk Day. There will be a Coffee Morning and Book Sale. Full details next month.

The building work on the storeroom extension has been completed, thanks to ATM General Builders, and we will be moving items into them over the next few weeks, including our marquees.

Regular hirers for June (Contact numbers in brackets)

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

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

Ingham Art Club - Tuesday 6th and 20th from 2pm to 4pm (Anne 580814)

Ingham Craft Club - Tuesday 13th and 27th from 2pm to 4pm (Faith 583338)

Zumba with Tina - every Monday Zumba Gold at 6.30pm, Zumba Toning at 7.30pm (Tina 07341 360389)

Broadland Group Norfolk Wildlife Trust - Meetings have finished until October (David Mole 650826)

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Farming Diary

After the long hot Spring and Summer of last year, we seem to be in Monsoon season as of late! The sugar beet were drilled, in between the showers, into less than ideal seedbeds. I felt very sorry for the potato growers, as planting them into wet and rutted land, looked very hard work. However, that is farming and you do have to cope with everything Mother Nature throws at you!

I have my annual Red Tractor assurance audit shortly. This involves a visit from the RT auditor who comes and checks all paperwork and that production records are in order and has a look around the grain storage area. All produce from the farm is fully traceable and I can show which field a batch of grain was harvested from along with all the inputs that went into it.

A day or two after that I'm attending a Health and Safety event run by the HSE. Although a little onerous, it's time well spent as agriculture still has the highest death and injury record of all industries in the UK and if one person's life is saved as a result, it's well worthwhile.

A few days ago I saw my first house martin that had returned after its long journey up to the UK for the summer. I have yet to see any swifts, but they shouldn't be too long now after their massive flight from over wintering in Africa. I love to hear the swifts whizzing overhead with their high pitched calls. They spend a comparatively short time here before they head back south again mid August.

I have some Mortar bees in a south facing brick wall at home they burrow into the Norfolk red brick, and make a home there. The tell tale sign you have them are shallow holes in the brickwork about 8 mm diameter and you can often see them excavating a new hole, industrious little chaps!

Alistair Wright

News from Holy Trinity Church

Dear Friends

There seems to be a special day or week for almost everything - have you heard of 'World Toilet Day' (19th November) or 'Wrong Trousers Day (30th June)? Some of them are helping to raise awareness (of the importance of access to safe and hygienic loos) or having a bit of fun (wearing the' wrong trousers' to look silly and getting sponsored to do it). The first week of June is 'National Volunteering Week' which is a great opportunity to say THANK YOU to all our volunteers. So much happens in our village thanks to wonderful people who give freely of their time and skills to benefit the community. Sometimes for one off events, sometimes regularly, sometimes week in and week out. Often quietly and conscientiously, not looking for a big reward. Still, it is nice to be thanked, and to be reminded that what you are doing is appreciated, so again: THANK YOU!

One of the secrets of volunteering is that actually it's not just about giving, there are rewards, they just might not look like what we'd understand as 'rewards' in other situations. It's not about money, glory or power, but about building relationships, supporting our neighbours, treasuring our heritage. It's about the importance of things which can't be summed up with a balance sheet or an invoice.

Which all sounds quite Jesus-y to me! He wasn't interested in pomp and power, but more about getting stuck in, getting to know people, and looking out for each other. It's how the Church has worked for centuries, it's how communities and families have worked for millennia.

This year during volunteering week, have a look around you - is there anything where your time and talents could make a difference in the community? Could you help out at the village hall, a club, a church or churchyard, a parish council? All these things run through the generosity of a fabulous bunch of humans who know that volunteering is worth doing, and brings rewards that money can't buy.

COULD YOU? THANK YOU!

Helen Lynch (she/her)

Rector of the Benefices of Smallburgh & Stalham Phone/WhatsApp 07902447821 My rest day is Friday

Services at Holy Trinity Church

Sunday 4th Holy Communion 9.15am Sunday 11th Morning Prayer 9.15am Holy Communion Sunday 18th 9.15am Sunday 25th Morning Prayer 9.15am

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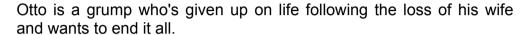
Due to the May film show having to be cancelled, we will now be showing it in June.

Friday 16 June

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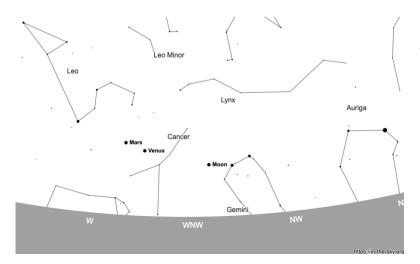
The (Night) Sky in June

June is the month of the summer solstice. That is the moment the Sun reaches its northernmost latitude and this year it happens on the 21st at 15:57 BST. This is when we'll have the longest day, the shortest night, and also the official beginning of summer. From then on we can start counting down the days to Christmas (which is close to the winter solstice). The days will get shorter and the nights longer, very slowly at first, then accelerating until the autumn equinox and slowing down again until we reach the winter solstice with the shortest day and the longest night.

On the 21st the Sun rises at 4:30 BST in the north-east, reaches a height of nearly 61 degrees above the southern horizon at 12:56, and sets at 21:22 in the north-west. This also means that between sunset and sunrise the Sun stays so close to the horizon that it never gets really dark: in the time between the 18th of May and the 26th of July there is no night in the astronomical sense of the word, only twilight. The time around the summer solstice is definitely not ideal for astronomical observations as the fainter stars will be barely visible against the dark blue backdrop of the sky.

Nevertheless, brighter objects can still be a spectacular view. Venus is still very prominent low in the western sky just after sunset, so bright that it can easily be mistaken for an approaching plane. If you have a free view to the western horizon, you might spot Mars as a slightly orange dot to the left of Venus.

New Moon is on the 18th, that is when the Moon is closest to the Sun and therefore invisible in the glare. It then moves eastwards and will become visible again, two or three days later, as a thin waxing crescent close to Venus and Mars just after sunset. I will definitely keep my eyes open for this on the evenings around the 20th (see chart below), as it might turn out to be a spectacular sight.



Full Moon: 4th
Third Quarter: 10th
New Moon: 18th
First Quarter: 26th



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