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#### **A LINE FROM LAURA**

It's nearly July as I sit and write this. The next time I write it will be nearly September and we will be heading into Autumn and a new school term and harvest celebrations. That seems so far off and yet it will be with us before we know it. But first we need to enjoy these next two months and all that they offer. It is finally warm and we can enjoy long the long evenings that these months afford us.

The school term ends in July and many will be looking forward to a summer holiday or days at our own beautiful Norfolk coast. Your churches in Shipdham and Bradenham don't shut for the summer, we are open and here for you. Everyone is always welcome at our Sunday services and details are in the magazine, but you are also welcome to come in and sit in the cool anytime that is helpful for you. Both churches are open daily. Shipdham Church has a coffee morning on the first Thursday of the month with wonderful coffee and cake. Bradenham has a coffee morning every Tuesday in the Village Hall. Both coffee mornings are great places to meet people and have a chat.

On top of that can I make a plug for Wednesday mornings. The Breckland food bus parks up on Shipdham Church drive every Wednesday from 9.30 - 10.30. It is an amazing asset for the villages and operates like a supermarket at discounted prices. It helps make our pennies go a little bit further and you use it just like a normal supermarket, perusing the shelves and buying what you need for your household. They have fridges and so stock fresh produce too. Whilst the bus is on the drive the church is open and the coffee pot is on and tea pot is brewing. We have biscuits and toys. We love to be there to serve you, our communities, so do pop in and have a chat.

And finally at the end of the summer we are so pleased to be welcoming back the Bishop of Lynn to take a confirmation service at St Andrew's Bradenham at 10am on 27th August 2023. If confirmation is something you'd like to find out more about please do get in contact with me.

Your churches are well and truly open this summer and ready to welcome you and be there for you however we can.

God bless, Rev'd Laura





If you would like to sponsor the floodlighting at All Saints' Church for a particular month to commemorate a special person or event, please contact Theresa Hewett on trhewett@outlook.com or by telephone to 01362 820354. The suggested donation is £35 per month.

#### JULY CHURCH SERVICES

There is a celebration of Holy Communion every Wednesday morning at 11.30 am at All Saints' Church, Shipdham.

#### Sunday 2nd July

9:30 amCafé Church9:30 amBCP Holy Communion

#### Sunday 9th July

9:30 am Café Church 11:15 am Holy Communion

#### Sunday 16th July

9.30 am Choral Matins 11:15 am Morning Praise and Baptism

#### Sunday 23rd July

9:30 am	BCP Holy Communion
11:15 am	Parish Communion

#### Sunday 30th July

11:15 amHoly Communion4:00 pmChoral Evensong

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#### Everyone is welcome to every service.



#### We will be praying in July for all those who live in:

Shipdham: High Street, Church Close, Chapel Street, The Green, Market Street, Dereham Road, Church Lane

Bradenham: Church Street, Hale Road, South End.

If you have any specific needs or people that you would like us to pray for, please contact Revd Doreen Fotherby

#### **AUGUST CHURCH SERVICES**

Come along to **Café Church at 9:30 am on the first Sunday of the month** to meet us in an informal environment.

# Sunday 6th August9:30 amCafé Church9:30 amBCP Holy CommunionSunday 13th August9:30 amCafé Church9:30 amCafé Church11:15 amHoly CommunionAll Saints' ShipdhamCafé ChurchBradenham Village HallAll Saints' Shipdham

#### Sunday 20th August

9.30 am	Choral Matins
11:15 am	Morning Praise

#### StAndrew's Bradenham All Saints' Shipdham

StAndrew's Bradenham

#### Sunday 27th August

10 am Holy Communion with Confirmation Joint service with the Bishop of Lynn

#### Sunday 30th August

- 11:15 am Parish Communion
- 4:30 pm Choral Evensong

All Saints' Shipdham StAndrew's Bradenham

## The church is open during daylight hours every day for quiet prayer and reflection.



#### We will be praying in August for all those who live in:

Shipdham: Brick Kiln Lane, Pound Green Close, Pound Green Lane, Fieldfare Loke, Watery Lane, Mill Road, Mill Estate, Letton Close

Bradenham: Halfmile Drift, New Lane, School Road

If you have any specific needs or people that you would like us to pray for, please contact Revd Doreen Fotherby

#### Shipdham Parochial Fuel Allotment Charity

#### Application Form for Assistance

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#### NOTICES

#### Wednesday Warm Space and Warm Welcome

Pop in to All Saints' Church on a **Wednesday morning, from 9am to 11.30am**, where you will find a warm welcome and a hot drink.

The Church is also the coolest place in the village in the heat of summer—so, whether you need cooling down or warming up—pop in!



# BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

The Book of Remembrance is open every day. If you would like to have an entry in the Book in memory of a loved one please contact Theresa Hewett by email to trhewett@outlook.com or call me on 01362 820354.

#### Café Saints Coffee Morning

#### **All Saints' Church**



10am—11:30am First Thursdays

6th July and 3rd August 2023

All Welcome



#### SHIPDHAM OUTDOOR BOWLS CLUB UPDATE

New members have settled in well—it's not too late to come and give bowls a try. See below for details. It is still early days at the moment, but we are currently 3rd in the Elmham League and 4th in the Dereham League. In the Norfolk EBA League, we have currently only lost one match, putting us top of the Central One League.

Unfortunately we got knocked out of the Elmham League Knockout Cup to the Elmham King's Head. However, we do still have teams in the Hospital Cup which is run by the Dereham League. Sadly we also got knocked out in the Quarter Finals of the Bales Cup but are still currently in the Fermoy Cup.



Well done to Dean Rudling who was selected for the U25s County EBA team and Reserve for the Norfolk Senior Middleton Cup team, a great achievement!

The teams that entered for the County Triples have sadly been knocked out, but Trevor Rudling and Graham Adams are still going in the pairs—Good Luck to them and to the rest of the Club!

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#### VILLAGE NOTICES

#### Charity Quiz Friday 28th July 2023

The Shipdham Charity Quizzes are held on the last Friday of each month (except December and August) in the WI Hall at 7:30pm. We encourage you to bring your own drinks and nibbles. Tea and coffee are provided during the Break. To book a table please contact Heather Crowdy on 820078.

Huge thanks from the regular Quizzers to Heather and everyone who makes the Quiz possible every month—it is a fantastic night out and raises a lot of money for charitable causes—thank you.



Time for a Change

#### Village Lunch: Formerly known as Pavilion Lunch

It is many years since a lunch was held in the Bradenham Cricket Pavilion on the third Thursday every other month (Jan, March, May, July, Sept, Nov). When the Village Hall became available with more suitable facilities, it was decided to relocate the lunch across the green. Now we are changing the name from Pavilion Lunch to the Village Lunch, to be more inclusive of the whole village and to welcome friends and supporters from the surrounding area.

The next lunch will be held on Thursday 27th July from 12noon when we will offer our summer menu of homemade quiches (including vegetarian), cold meat and various salads with rolls and butter, followed by a selection of homemade puddings, topped custard or cream. This costs just  $\pounds 6$  p.p. and includes tea or coffee. The Village Lunch is run by a team of volunteers giving their time, skills and much of the food, to make it a happy, social gathering. Additional helpers working behind the scenes (setting out and clearing tables etc.) and front of house would always be welcome.

The proceeds from each lunch is donated to a charity. Suggestions for a charity of your choice would always be considered. We collect donations of food, toiletries and cash for the Dereham Foodbank at the lunch. Please join us and bring your friends or neighbours on 27th July when everyone will be very welcome.



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## SHIPDHAM COMMUNITY CHOIR



The choir meets in St. Thomas' Chapel, All Saints' Church on alternate Tuesday evenings 7.30 - 9.30pm.

Dates for July are: I I th July 25th July

Our choir was founded ten years ago in response to a village survey. Our choir is friendly, welcoming and very inclusive. If you think you would enjoy a sociable evening of singing and companionship, come along to a meeting and see what we do. Our repertoire is very varied and we sing a range of lighter and seasonal music. There are no auditions and you do not need to be able to read music. Sometimes we go by invitation to sing at various local clubs and organisations. The social and supportive aspects of our meetings are very important.



If you would like more information please feel free to phone Bill on 01362 861269 or Jo on 01362 821285.



# Join us for a service of Choral Evensong

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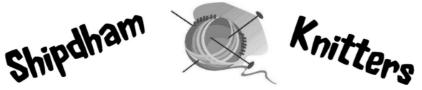
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In June, the Knitters group were busy donating money to Caring Friends for Cancer Mid-Norfolk. They provide much needed friendship, support, information and transport to appointments. The manager told us that the  $\pm 100$  we donated would go towards purchasing a much needed wheelchair. Also  $\pm 100$  was donated to NARS, Norfolk Accident and Rescue Service which are first responders to accidents. Also  $\pm 100$  went to Norfolk Blood Bikes – the bikers transport blood to different locations all over Norfolk to wherever it is needed. Earlier in the year we supported Harry's Progress. Harry had his operation and his progress is way beyond what was hoped for, which is wonderful news.

We had a really in-depth discussion putting together the ideas put forward as to what we would like to hold later in the year, so watch this space for information in the September edition.

We would like to thank Margaret for her donation of the lovely wool to the group and extend our invitation for her to join us one afternoon if she wishes to.

As always—Keep Healthy, Keep Busy and Keep Knitting.

Kathy Newton Chair

#### **Meetings in July:**

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> July WI Hall 1pm – 3pm Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> July All Saints' Church 1pm – 3pm **Meetings in August:** Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> July WI Hall 1pm – 3pm Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> August All Saints' Church 1pm – 3pm

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#### **FAVOURITE FLOWER ..**

Every year these climbing wonders delight us with their glorious fragrance and array of colours. Originally sweet peas (Lathyrus odoratus) grew in the wild in Sicily, the Aegean islands and southern Italy. They are members of the legume family.

The first record of the sweet pea dates from 1695 when it was listed by Father Francisco Cupani who had observed it growing in the hedgerows. He sent seeds to botanists in a number of countries. In 1701 the first botanical illustration of the flower was published in a catalogue of plants at the Botanic Gardens of Amsterdam.

An English plantsman, Dr. Robert Uvedale also received seeds from Cupani in 1699. The seeds were shared with other enthusiasts. Between them they bred and improved the flower. Sweet peas were released commercially for sale for the first time in 1724.

In 1793 a seedsman, John Mason, offered five varieties including Painted Lady, a highly scented type still available today. Little development occurred for nearly a century, but then Henry Eckford, a retired gardener set up his own nursery in Shropshire, spending the rest of his career developing sweet peas. He succeeded in expanding the colour range and the flower size. His developments became known as Grandiflora sweet peas and many are grown today. Further developments including frilly petals were developed by Silas Cole, gardener to the Spencer family, and the Unwin family of seedsmen in the early 1900s. Since then many developments have taken place including stripes and 'flakes'. Despite numerous attempts blue and yellow colours have not so far been achieved.

Sweet peas have significant symbolic meanings in various cultures including appreciation, friendship and gratitude . The Victorians gave them as a farewell token. Sweet peas have long been used in various traditional medicines, but they are



considered to be poisonous and should not be eaten.

Like last month's Favourite Flower the sweet pea is also found in the delightful Flower Fairy books by Cicely Mary Barker and here are a few lines from 'The Song of the Sweet Pea Fairies'.

> Here Sweet Peas are climbing; (Here's the Sweet Pea rhyme!) Here are little tendrils, Helping them to climb.

Here are sweetest colours; Fragrance very sweet



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#### NORFOLK'S SALTMARSHES

Norfolk is famous for its coastal salt marshes, also known as saltings, many of which are nature reserves. Salt marshes are formed by sand and silt accumulating in areas which are in a fairly sheltered part of the coastline lying between the open salt water or brackish areas of water and the land. They flood and are then drained by the action of the salt water as the coastal tides advance and recede. Thirty per cent of the salt marshes of the U.k. are found in Norfolk, covering some 13,000 hectares. The salt marshes and the mud flats that front them are sometimes described as the only remaining natural wilderness still found in Great Britain.

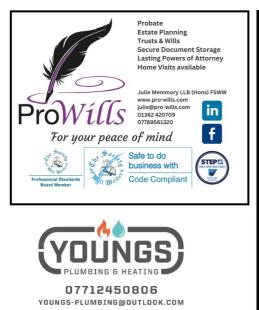
Salt marshes have their own ecosystems. The fine sands and silts become colonised by plants which are able to tolerate the levels of salt in this environment. In our Norfolk salt marshes you can look for sea lavender and sea aster, samphire and extensive reed beds where you may see many birds. Small invertebrates live in the salt marshes and provide food for many of the birds which live in these areas or migrate to them. Many very rare insects specially adapted to life in these conditions, such as wood lice, and spiders, live in this environment. Beneath the surface live huge numbers of invertebrates - up to 1,200 worms in a square metre! On the surface graze thousands of snails and cockles, muscles and other creatures helping to produce a clay like soil important in coastal defences.

The North Norfolk salt marshes are renowned for their stark and poignant beauty and are superb places to visit for bird spotting. Some of the best salt marshes to visit can be found at Holkham, Cley, Burnham Overy Staithe, Titchwell and Salthouse.

In 1998 an amazing discovery was made. A circle of trees with an upturned tree stump in the centre was found buried in the sand at Holme-next-the-Sea near Hunstanton, after storms shifted shingle and sand. Archaeologists estimated that the trees were all cut down in 2049 BC during the period known as the Bronze Age and the circle was constructed on what at that time was salt marsh, a mile inland. The team who constructed the circle used at least fifty different bronze axes and the marks of these axes were found on some of the timbers. These proved to be the most ancient marks of these implements so far found in Britain.

You can see some of the timbers and the central stump at Lynn Museum. The purpose of the construction is unknown, but it may have served some ritual purpose or possibly been constructed for the funeral of a very important person. We may never know.





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https://www.breckland.gov.uk/article/7035/Bin-Collection-Calendars







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Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> April Cadbury World Birmingham Adult £45 Child £40

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Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May Lincoln Adult £25 Child £20

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#### SHIPDHAM WIVES

We had Jane Hoggar who came and gave the most interesting and entertaining talk for Shipdham Wives in June. Jane always wanted to be a ballerina but she kept growing so tall that reluctantly she gave away her tutu. She still wanted to dance, so when she saw Pan's People on Top of the Pops she thought - that's for me! Jane would watch their every move and then do a demonstration of them which was very funny. She sewed herself a sequinned boob tube, saved her money and headed for Pineapple Studios hoping to be chosen.

When Jane's parents moved to France she begged to be allowed to go to theatre school, which she did. Because of her height she was labelled as a showgirl.

Treating us to a fascinating window on the world of show business Jane then described her exciting travels round the word in the 80s, that eventually lead to Margaret Kelly, better known as Miss Bluebell. There were plenty of laugh out load moments.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 20th July at the W I Hall and will be the Mysteries and Superstitions of the Wedding. Do come

and join our friendly group of ladies.

Audrey Griffiths Chair, Shipdham Wives



#### DEREHAM WALKERS ARE WELCOME



Dereham Walkers are Welcome is a not for profit organisation Please come and join us for a walk in the local area.

Our short walk of around four miles is always on the first Friday of the month. There is a programme of longer walks planned for 2023 as well as trialling walks of just two miles for those just beginning their walking experience.

For up-to-date information, please check our website http:// www.derehamwaw.org.uk/, email Ken Hawkins: ken-hawkins@tiscali.co.uk or call him on 07505 426750.



#### WILDLIFE TO SEE

From June to August is the optimum time for seeing common seals and their pups at Blakeney, which also houses the largest grey seal colony in England, although grey seals have their young between November and January. In the year 2,000 there were just twenty common seal pups at Blakeney. Now there are thousands - too numerous to count. The safest way to see the seals is to take a boat trip, which can be done from Morton Quay and there is also a cafe there. Seals can be aggressive if approached on foot, especially if they have young. Sadly plastic debris is common on the beach and seals are frequently trapped in it.

Good news about the skylark. This bird beloved by poets (Chaucer, Wordsworth) and musicians (Vaughan Williams - The Lark Ascending) was gravely endangered in the 1970s partly by new farming practices, but recent research shows that its numbers have increased substantially in the last five years. The best places to hear and see skylarks in Norfolk are in the nature reserves along the North Norfolk coast. The glorious trilling song may be heard as male birds sing for up to twenty minutes, hardly visible from the ground. Skylarks nest on the ground like the Corn Bunting which has also increased greatly in numbers in recent years.



#### A Note on Magazine Articles

We are delighted to receive articles from Shipdham groups which help keep residents in touch. Please email articles to jillarnold06@gmail.com and trhewett@outlook.com You will receive a reply. The deadline is the 18th of each month. Please be aware of GDPR regulations and keep your report to either half a page (approx. 200 words) or a full page (approx. 400 words). Please keep it a little shorter if you have a picture you would like to include with it. If you need more space for a particular article, contact one of the Editors. We reserve the right to alter articles and would like to draw to your attention that we are not responsible for the content of articles.

#### THIS SUMMER

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Christina Rossetti

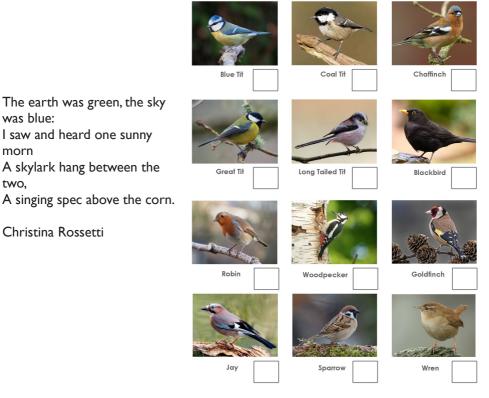
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two.

You probably won't see those birds in your garden but you will see several of the top ten birds spotted by the half million people who took part in this year's Big Garden Birdwatch Count. The commonest bird sitings (in this order) were House Sparrow, Starling, Chaffinch, Blue Tit, Blackbird, Woodpigeon, Goldfinch, Robin, Great Tit, Feral Pigeon.

Look out for dragonflies and especially the common blue damselfly, which is often seen near garden ponds. House martins are still around in early July and swallows are usually around until early September. They will both have thousands of miles to fly on their migrations to warmer climes for the winter.

Ladybirds often appear in huge swarms in August and some years there are also large numbers of painted lady butterflies to be seen. These will have migrated here from the Middle East, Southern Europe and North Africa. Bats also proliferate at this time, the pipistrelle being the one you are most likely to see.



#### Garden Bird Checklist



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#### **GARDENING TIPS**

If you are a rose lover and enjoyed the Coronation you might want to check out the King Charles Coronation Rose, a repeat flowering floribunda with pink blooms, said to flower for six months of the year. Our flower beds are often bare under roses as they take a lot of nutrients from the soil, but there are several plants which will thrive in this poor soil. Hardy geraniums often do well adding summer colour beneath your roses, as do catmint (nepeta), alchemilla, and erigeron. In the autumn of course you can underplant with spring bulbs such as snowdrops, hyacinth and crocus.

Pests - with the warmer weather pests such as aphids are making themselves known again. Be vigilant! Lupin aphids seem to come in giant size and smother stems resulting in the flower buds falling off. Plums and cherries are very attractive to black aphids. If they appear in your fruit trees snip away the tips of affected shoots. If you have one of those awkward areas which is damp and shady, perhaps try planting some ferns.

We've all been encouraged in recent years to plant lots of bee friendly flowers, but it has now been suggested that moths may be even more important pollinators than bees! Moths have drastically reduced in numbers over the last fifty years and obviously are difficult to study as they are nocturnal, but recent research suggests that they pollinate some plants which bees do not visit. There are roughly 250 types of bee in the UK, but some 2,500 species of moths are known to visit flowers. Buddleia is a particularly important plant for attracting bees, moths and butterflies.

The weather has changed with a vengeance so keep on top of watering. Try and water in the evening, using grey water if you can. Terracotta pots dry out quickly, so you might like to damp them down to keep roots moist and cool. Don't forget topping up bird baths and ponds.

Pinch out side shoots on tomatoes and pinch out the top in August to promote growth in trusses which have already formed. In August it's a good idea to cut back herbs to promote a new crop before the first frosts strike and also cut out old raspberry canes. Divide up bearded irises, don't forget to deadhead your sweet peas and take cuttings from fuchsias and pelargoniums for plants next year.



Money can't buy happiness. But it can buy plants, and that's the same thing.

Anon

### SHIPDHAM HISTORY GROUP

Thank you to everyone who came to All Saints Church on  $10^{th}$  June to hear the wonderfully strong, melodic voices of 'Pot of Gold' Sea Shanty Crew who entertained us so well with their stirring repertoire of songs of the sea. It was very much a family occasion enjoyed by all, with ages of those attending spanning over 90 years. Our thanks go too to all members of 'Pot of Gold', some of whom live here; as excellent ambassadors for Shipdham, they add to the rich musical heritage of the village. One singer signed all the lyrics of the songs throughout – the only Shanty Crew known to do this.



All profit from the evening was shared between Shipdham History Group and All Saints and we were delighted to give  $\pounds451.00$  to the church. This would not have been possible without the welcoming church hosting the event together with support from the large team of people who give time and expertise to all our activities and we must particularly thank Kathy Newton and Veronica Champion for their particular help as well as Reverend Doreen Fotherby for her introduction and closing prayer.

#### SHIPDHAM AND THE SEA?

It is surprising to know that there is a remarkable connection between our parish church set in the middle of Norfolk and the sea, and it is a brass memorial in the chancel dedicated to the Reverend Charles Hocking Hicks that ensures that maritime connection endures.

'In loving memory of Charles Hocking Hicks Vicar of Mundham with Seething 1879-1918 Honorary Chaplain to the **Royal National** Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen **Died November** 18<sup>th</sup> 1930 Aged 77 years.'



REVEREND CHARLES HOCKING HICKS—'BISHOP OF THE NORTH SEA' - 1853—1930

Born in the Scilly Isles in 1853, Charles Hicks' father was a Master Mariner thus it was perhaps a hereditary instinct that gave the young boy his passion for the sea. Spending much of his childhood there and in Mauritius, he was of fragile health so was sent to Worthing, England to complete his education when a typhus epidemic swept the island.

Destined to become a 'fisher of men' he was ordained on St. Thomas' day  $(21^{st}$  December) in Norwich Cathedral in 1876. Reverend Hicks, then aged 23, was then appointed curate to All Saints Church, Shipdham supporting the Rev. George C. Bailey. He remained in the parish for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years and during that time he carried out 188 baptisms, many of whom were adults.

The 'rector board' which hangs at the back of the church details the names and dates of ministry of all the known rectors of Shipdham from 1501, but curates who also spent their time ministering to the pastoral needs of villagers are not shown. Fortunately, these records are available elsewhere.

#### THE RECTORS OF SHIPDHAM



The Rev. C. H. Hicks, who died on Tuesday, at Shipdham Rectory. He was for 38 years Vicar of Mundham with Seething.

A biography of Rev. Hicks written by his son Henry (Hal) gives much information about his father's life in the village:

'With his youthful missionary enthusiasm he was most desirous of visiting all and sundry whether in the habit of attending church or not, going on the old adage that 'a house going parson makes a church going people.'

#### RECTORS OF SHIPDHAM

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Rev Beryl served as the last Rector before the title was changed to Priest in Charge.

#### **REV. HICKS' BIOGRAPHY**

According to his son, Rev. Hicks' concerns about labouring men spending their meagre wages in public houses to the detriment of their large hungry families caused him to successfully campaign 'in securing the Sunday closing of nearly all the 16 public houses then in the parish.'

After marrying Sedwell Jane Glass Hooper in 1879 they needed a family home so a move was necessary. So loved was he that when he left Shipdham parishioners presented him with many gifts but said they would give him double to stay.

From 1881 he became curate, and later vicar, of Mundham with Seething, north of Norwich; he was minister there for 38 years.



Co-incidentally, in that same year of 1881 the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen commenced its work and Rev. Hicks was drawn to this.

He was the only clergyman who took a practical interest in the fishermen of the North Sea. For decades he visited the men in their smacks, homes and sailed out with them from all the fishing ports in England. As an inveterate hayfever sufferer it must also have helped to alleviate his condition to spend time at sea!

He became well-known as the 'Fishermen's Parson' and 'The Bishop of the North Sea'

His daughter Brenda married the Rev. Cyril Eva who was rector of Shipdham from 1917-1948 and the man known as 'The Bishop of the North Sea' spent much time at Shipdham Rectory during those years. His celebrated golden wedding anniversary was held there in August 1929 and photographs of the event (taken by renowned photographer Herbert T. Cave of Dereham) record the family celebration with dozens of village guests.



Golden wedding celebration of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hicks at Shipdham Rectory in August 1929

Rev. Charles Hicks died on 18<sup>th</sup> November 1930 at Shipdham Rectory in the care of his wife and daughter.

It was said of him: 'The ocean was to him God's great Cathedral, and every ship a shrine.'

Ref: 'The Bishop of the North Sea' by Hal G F Hicks

#### Beanie Brown, Sue Dewing & Marlene Secker Shipdham History Group

#### Shipdham Community Hub

The Hub has the following to hire: marquees, tables (both long and round), chairs and crockery. All items will be delivered and collected when you have finished with them. Marquees will be erected and taken down. Hire charge is  $\pounds 60.00$ Bookings are welcome any time.

For further information please contact Ray on 01362 820065 or Sue on 07729307668.



SHIPDHAM TWINNING ASSOCIATION

#### SHIPDHAM TWINNING

Well, honours even in the internationals. The women won, but the men lost. We did ask Pep Guardiola to come and help the chaps out, but he was busy. Our Twinning group went off to France at the end of May, this time everyone going their own way by car, air and train. Amazingly, everyone met up at the appointed hour of 6pm at Noyant village hall on the Friday evening, the only slight 'fly in the ointment' was one of our number fainted mainly due to leaving England at 16° and arriving in Noyant at 26°. We had a doctor with us, so she threw a bucket of water over him and all was well. She didn't of course, but you catch my drift.

Back to the internationals: two of the lesser-known games were played – cornhole (beanbag-in-the-hole) by the women and palet (like boules, but with metal discs thrown on a board) by the men - both France v England. Well, not quite, because we needed to borrow one of our French hosts as we couldn't rustle up a third Englishman that afternoon. We did try to claim skulduggery afterwards but it fell on deaf ears, particularly mine which are deaf anyway. We were also disadvantaged by a good BBQ with beer and wine beforehand...a subtle French ploy.

Steve Kite, Chair, 01362 820847 stephenkite52@gmail.com



#### SUMMERTIME

Despite the many things that cause us irritation over the summer months like hayfever, the heat, bugs, too much time, too little time, travel woes etc. somehow we still look forward to it with excitement and a sense of those lazy hazy days of our childhood memories.

It may be more an American idea but a bucket list can help us make the most of it and give our children and grandchildren some of those same memories. Write your own or refine something like this:

## ARTventurers Summer Bucket List! 50 things to do this summer holiday!

Picnic in the park	Learn a magic trick	Have a sleepover Visit a farm
Make a fairy garden	Take a bus or train trip	Make popcorn Watch a film
Play mini golf	Build sandcastles	Play with lego Blow bubbles
🗌 Do a jigsaw	Make pizzas	Feed the ducks Make ice lollies
Visit the library	Paint some pebbles	Go to a museum Bake a cake
Build a den	Visit a book shop	Visit a new park Go swimming
Play hide and seek	Have a pirate day	Make paper bag puppets
Make a mud kitchen	Do junk modelling	Go for a bike/scooter ride
Have a garden party	Go on a Nature Walk	Have a teddy bears picnic
Make a bird feeder	Make chalk drawings	Have a painting session outside
Make cloud dough	Have a PJ Day	Make a collage from old magazines
Pick strawberries	Decorate a T shirt	Have a treasure hunt in the garden
Plant some flowers	Have an obstacle race	Have a water balloon fight
Play in the sprinkler	Make playdough	Play messy twister in the garden

...and of course number 51! Join in the ARTventurers fun at an ARTventurers holiday class near you! www.artventurers.co.uk

		AUGUST HISTORY
l August	1740	' <u>Rule Britannia</u> ' sung for the first time in public, in Thomas Arne's 'Masque Alfred'.
3 August	1926	Britain's first set of electric traffic lights appear on the streets of London.
7 August	1840	Britain bans the employment of <u>climbing boys as chimney sweeps</u> .
8 August	1963	Britain's Great Train Robbery – £2.6 M stolen from Royal Mail.
9 August	1757	Birth of Thomas Telford, Scottish civil engineer credited with opening up northern Scotland by building roads, bridges and waterways.
10 August	1675	King Charles II lays the foundation stone of the Royal Observatory in Greenwich.
13 August	1964	Peter Allen and John Walby become the last people to be <u>hanged</u> in Britain.
17 August	1896	Mrs. Bridget Driscoll of Croydon, <u>Surrey</u> , became the first pedestrian in Britain to die after being hit by a car.
18 August	1587	Birth of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents to be born in the Roanoke Colony in what is now North Carolina, USA. What became of Virginia and the other early colonists remains a mystery to this day.
20 August	<u>1940</u>	<u>Winston Churchill</u> referring to the <u>RAF pilots</u> , says " Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few".
22 August	1485	<u>Richard III</u> becomes the last English king to die in battle, killed at <u>Bosworth Field</u> in <u>Leicestershire</u> .
24 August	1875	Matthew Webb (Captain Webb) started his attempt to become the first person to swim the English Channel. He reached Calais, France at 10.40 am the following morning, having been in the water for 22 hours.
25 August	1919	World's first international daily air service begins between London and Paris.
27 August	1900	Britain's first long distance bus service begins between London and Leeds. The journey time being 2 days!
31 August	1900	Coca Cola is sold for the first time in Britain.

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#### Football—Shipdham United

#### Monday

WI Hall Bullock Park WI Hall

Not 2nd Monday each month 2nd Monday each month

**Tuesday** WI Hall Ist Tuesday each month Every other Tuesday All Saints' Church

#### Wednesday

All Saints' Church All Saints' Church WI Hall Ist and 3rd Wed, each month WI Hall All Saints' Church 2nd Wed, each month Bullock Park All Saints' Church Tower

#### Thursday **Bullock Park** WI Hall Ist Thursday each month 3rd Thursday Golden Dog 3rd Thursday

Last Friday (except August)

Friday WI Hall

**Saturday** Bullock Park WI Hall (all ages)

#### Sunday **Bullock Park**



#### **REGULAR EVENTS**

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#### SHIPDHAM GARDEN CLUB



#### May 2023 Report

For the club's June meeting we had a slide show and talk given to us by Barry Gayton of Desert World Gardens which he titles "Weird & Wonderful".

Club Chair, Lesley Webdale, welcomed everyone and started by speaking about our Club President, Sheila Crane, who had sadly passed away on 22<sup>nd</sup> May. Sheila had not been a founding member of the Society, but had certainly been involved with it since it started 50 years ago, and had been a loyal supporter of it ever since. A minute's silence was observed.

Our stall at the Coronation/Drynkkings event at Bullock Park had gone well, and had added some much needed funds to the Club's coffers. Our next event was to be later in the month on Sunday, 25<sup>th</sup> June, to the Old Manor Farmhouse in Swanton Abbott (a National Garden Scheme venue), meeting at the WI Hall ready for cars to leave at 1.00pm.

In July we have a club meeting (on Thursday,  $6^{th}$ ) with Rosemary Ward giving a talk on a year in a market garden; and then we have a second NGS visit ( on Sunday,  $30^{th}$ ) to The Long Barn, Newton Flotman.

After this will be our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration Day on 5<sup>th</sup> August. **PLEASE** contact someone from the Club for our show schedule if you would like to enter the competition.

Lesley then handed over to Barry who has visited the Club before, many years ago. He said that this particular talk had taken the best part of 25/30 to put together because it's all about strange things that happen to plants, how they grow, why they grow like it, what creates it etc. It's a subject that's a bit different, getting away from the general run of the mill about a specific species of plant.

He started his gardening career at the age of 7; and still enjoys it, growing all sorts of plants from seed. He created his garden, in Santon Downham, 43 years ago. It's nearly 1.5 acres in size and nearly everything on the plot has been grown by him either from a seed or a cutting, from the Leylandii hedging down one side 580ft of the property and the front (all from cuttings) to the beech hedging on the other 580ft side (from seeds collected from a tree over the road). That was how the garden started and it's literally grown from there and has become a plantsman's garden.



#### AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

He has a huge collection of plants, from Auriculas (800), arranged in a theatre that he created; Epimediums (300); Hydrangeas (300); Sempervivums (840); Pelargoniums (500); and it goes on and on. The whole garden has been bequeathed to a Society, so he hopes it will live on.

It isn't the easiest of talks to write up as Barry showed us slides, discussed what they showed and brought with him examples of some odd things that occur in nature.

He started by showing us a photo of a piece of Elm that appeared to have the face of E.T. in the trunk when it had been cut down. It had happened naturally as the trunk had divided into two while growing. He also showed another tree he'd seen in a layby where the bark had all but been completely cut, possibly by having been hit by a heavy vehicle, leaving just an inch or so alive around the dead trunk of a tree. It had resulted in a spiral of bark around the trunk as the bark has continued to grow but the tree hadn't, showing the will of a plant to survive.

He showed dried Holly leaves to illustrate the natural veining in them; just the sort of thing that Brunel had seen in nature. Noticing how plants had natural hexagonals and triangles within them for strength, he emulated those shapes in his metal structures.

He explained how some things in nature such as Aeoniums, Ferns and Pine cones grow 'by numbers'. This had been discovered by Fibonacci in the 12<sup>th</sup> Century. His sequence, in which each number is the sum of the two preceding ones, appears in the arrangement of leaves on stems, the branching of trees, the number of petals on a flower, and the spiral patterns of seed heads.

He talked about Sunflowers and how they are named because they naturally follow the sun, a movement referred to as heliotropism, and not because look like the sun. He showed how leaves on plants like ferns, monkey puzzle trees and others, have evolved to catch and direct water to where it's needed.

Barry brought some examples of the 'weird' with him... a flattened rose stem which had been caused by fasciation (which is when a small amount of bacteria has gotten into the stem and caused the cells to act abnormally, possibly from an aphid feeding on the stem). He also had a Conifer root gall, where a wasp had injected a saliva material into a root of a conifer which had caused the gall to be created. These act as a nest for a wasp to grow in. Lastly he brought a piece of Bamboo which seemed to have variegated leaves, but they weren't. He explained that this particular plant originates in very cold regions of China, and had evolved to bring chlorophyl into the centre of the leaves each autumn to concentrate the antifreeze to help it survive. This gave the leaf the variegated appearance.

#### GARDEN CLUB-NEXT MEETING

Barry spoke about hybridisation, how people have bred things, sometimes, just for the sake of it, such as an 8" diameter tomato, Too big for most people's sandwiches. He also mentioned black potatoes which had been created to be 'something different' but, in reality, don't taste all that great. He spoke of how some plants have evolved to have germinator inhibitors, so that they will only grow at the right time. An example he gave was the Bird of Paradise. It's seeds have orange tufts on them. Naturally they lay on the soil to decay and rot off, which gets the seed growing. But if the conditions aren't right these will not rot off and the seeds will stay dormant for years. A trick to fool the seed is to use a sharp razor blade to cut the tuft off, plant the seed and it will germinate within a few weeks".

Finally he spoke about how new varieties of plants can come about from "sporting" which is where, on a single stem of a plant, the colour of a single flower out of 8-10 might be right down the centre, completely different to the rest of the plant, partly reverting to the plants it was hybridised from.

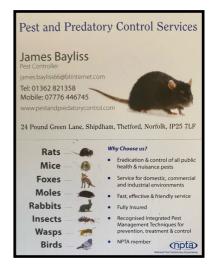
**Competitions** 

Bloom of the Month – Sandra Harley with a pink Rose Most Unusual Bloom of the Month – Sandra Harley with a Philadelphus

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, 6th July at 7.30pm in The W.I. Hall, as mentioned above.

Our full schedule of events for the year is on our Facebook page and on the Post Office noticeboard.

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#### **BRADENHAM HORTICULTURE & GARDEN CLUB**

Be careful what you wish for! All through Spring, we prayed for warmth and sunshine. Now I am pleading for rain. Next week they say, but I am not holding my breath, only clutching the watering can. It is surprising what is doing well; the irises, alliums, and roses, but there are those that clearly are sulking or just too dry to care. I am heeding the advice of Alan Grey, who at a talk stressed the importance of watering pots until the water drains out of the bottom. Likewise, I am trying to ignore the drooping plants in the flower beds until next week, when after the promised downpours they should perk up.

We had a jolly quiz at our last meeting. Did you know that the heaviest pumpkin ever grown weighed 27211b 13.9oz? Or that there are 500 varieties of avocado, also known as the alligator pear? Or that medieval people believed that there was a plant that produced lambs at the end of their flowering stems, called the Vegetable Lamb of Tartary? Well, quiz nights do furnish you with a great supply of useless facts, but equally give a fun night for all. The evening also provided us with an opportunity to explore all the functions of our new powerpoint projector, funded by the Bradenham Charity, and our thanks go to them for their generous gift which enriches and expands the range of activities we can now provide at the Club.

Our next events promise to be equally enriching. On 13th July we are off to Beth Chatto's garden. The coach is pretty well full and members have signed up en masse for a fascinating visit to a garden designed to be drought resistant. Our regular 3rd Thursday of the month meeting on 20th July at 7.30pm will be our Mid-Summer Show. We used to have this event just to display sweet peas and roses, but we decided to expand the classes to include a much wider range of flowers and vegetables and to include some craft classes. What makes this show so lively is that the people attending the session become the judges. Each is provided with a score sheet where they record the exhibit they think is best in class. What you might think would end in disagreements, in facts results in lively debate and harmony (probably smoothed by the provision of cheese and wine). For more details of the classes for exhibits contact me barpamsteward@gmail.com

Pop into your diaries some future events. On 21st September Martyn Davey is coming to talk about edible flowers, many of which you will be able to taste. On 16th November Nicolas Clipson will be talking about DNA in the garden. A previous talk by Nicolas on fungi was a fascinating tour of fungi benign and malign in our lives and set us the challenge of rethinking how we view this strange class of plants, or not really plants. So expect a mind expanding talk on genetics.

Come and join us Barbara Chair



The Shipdham Notice Board

Welcome to the Shipdham Parish Council Notice Board. Contact Simon Smith or Paul Hewett for further information on anything on these pages.

Highlights from the Parish Council meeting on 12th June at WI Hall. Full minutes are available online once approved:

- Minutes of 17th May 2023 agreed unanimously and signed.
- The Chair recognised the hugh effort in the village regarding the yard sale.
- District Councillors Report: BDC's Inspiring Communities programme has won a national award. You can now ask "Alexa, when is my next bin day?".

• Parishioners' questions: A statement was read out from the BPMC Chair regarding how the park expansion is being used by one/some as an excuse to make personal attacks against himself, family and business; and how the village relies on volunteers to run the village and it's amenities.

The PC Chair read a response that the attacks and attitudes of this small group (who were by no means the voice of the majority) both on social media and by direct communication is nothing short of bullying; that the PC fully supports the BPMC and recognises the enormous effort and dedication they provide to make BP the best it can be for the village.

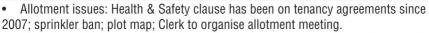
Questions included: Naming of Bell Pit Way questioned - developers asked School, and children chose the name, which BDC approved; Planning application being outside village boundary and highways issues; Fen Folgate/Park Estate footpath, overgrown (Clerk had already written to landowner).

- Village finances approved and agreed.
- Moving monies to savings account, considered and approved unanimously.
- Comments on planning applications received. Planning decisions noted.
- Clerk Report: Received and noted.

• BPMC Report: AGM held 24th May. Confirmation of BPMC Chair statement that Park Highatt ashes are buried under copper beech tree as per "A Journey Through Time" book and minutes of 1951; Health & Safety weekly assessments completed.

• Parking around The Green: Access issues due to large number of commercial vehicles. Bike rack will allow more visibility. Clerk to investigate, and write again to residents and house regarding bins and arrange a fire brigade education officer visit.

- Memorial application approved.
- To appoint NALC Representative. Cllr Chapman. Unanimous.
- Letton Road: Clerk to contact developer re reinstating street light; to investigate solar lighting usage and maintenance costs; to organise meeting with Highways.
- WI Waste contract: approved unanimously.
- Allotment holder seeking permission to erect a shed: approved unanimously.



- Recording of Parish meetings: Clerk to investigate technology for audio recording.
- Shipdham Manor fete advertising boards: approved unanimously.
- NCC Electric Vehicle charging scheme: Clerk to contact local business, Chair to put on social media/Shipdham News.

• Cllr reports: Fact sheet page within Shipdham News to cover fact about costs and how to report issues; Moving one of two dog bins at Pound Green Close footpath entrance to Old Coal Yard development, when appropriate; Clearing of cuttings from footpath (Clerk to ask BDC for 'Glutton' visit).

Next meeting planned for **Monday 10th July 2023**, 7:30pm in the WI Hall. We look forward to seeing everyone who can make it!



## Flower Arranging Workshop

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> July 2023

10 am – 1pm

All Saints Church Shipdham

**Refreshments Included** 

We are looking for new members to join our small team of flower arrangers.

#### No Experience Required!

We would ask that you arrange flowers at least twice a year as well as when the whole team decorate the church for Christmas, Easter, and Harvest Festival.

We are holding the workshop for you to learn the basic skills required to create an arrangement for the church, your artistic flair can be used to create something beautiful.

The arrangement that you create can be taken home for you to enjoy. We ask that you bring your own flowers, plus a suggested donation of £2 for the supplied dish, oasis, and greenery.

For More Information and To Book a Place

Please call Cheryl on 01362 821550 after 4pm