



THE MARSH MOSAICS

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE, SNAVE TN26 2QJ



During springtime this small church is approached through an avenue of daffodils. In the northeast chapel is a large stove, not put in for the comfort of the congregation, but to keep children warm when this part of the church was used as a school. Although now redundant, St. Augustine's is entirely maintained by the Romney Marsh Historic Churches Trust

A **Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress** trails red, white and blue, in reference to the nearby Johnson's Corner Memorial. The WW2 plane came down close to Hamstreet. Having already order his crew to abandon, the brave pilot, Lt. Johnson, managed to avoid nearby villages.

The **church** is surrounded by tall trees. The beacon turret may have allowed fires to be lit to warn of invasion, or to guide locals. The church was declared redundant in 1983 and it is now maintained by the Romney Marsh Historic Churches Trust.

Swans are often seen in this part of the marsh, where they feed in the fields and waterways. The Bewick's swan has red list conservation status.



The **yellowhammer** is a farmland bird. Here it sits atop the discarded medieval font, which was found in use as a rainwater butt in 1929.

Snave is known as **the daffodil church**, due to its magnificent springtime display.

The **weasel** is the UK's smallest carnivore. Stoats are larger and their tails have a black tip.

A **fox** has startled a **rabbit**. Both are often seen on the marsh, though they are not always welcome visitors for some farmers and gardeners.