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For Horning and Ashmanhaugh

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From Your Parish Priest:

In 1974, the world's population topped 4 billion. In only 50 years, ie by 2024, this will have doubled to over 8 billion. In 1974, only about a third of the population was living in urban communities, whereas by 2024 the continued drift towards towns and cities will mean that two-thirds of the population will then be urban. Some will argue that all these trends are inevitable. Statisticians will tell you that any reproducing population will grow exponentially until affected by some other external influence or competing organism – big or small! Theologians may tell you that this is God's wonderful creation doing exactly what God intended – as it says several times in Genesis "Go forth; be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth".

Well, we have certainly done a lot of that, although we haven't yet filled the earth. Indeed, the earth continues to supply what we need, even if we seem to demand more than we need or other than we need. The natural issues we face – climate change, bio-diversity, etc – arise simply from the steadily rising population and its consumption of resources, so that logically there must be some limit to the viable human population the planet can sustain. We can make efforts to reduce per capita consumption - and indeed we are – and we can become ever more efficient in using of the resources we do continue to consume. But even if we reduced consumption by say 90%, there must still be some limit to the viable human population.

Elsewhere in the natural world, populations are limited or stabilised either by predators or by the supply of food and water – or the lack of them. The statistical trends would suggest therefore that humanity is subject to the same mechanisms, although we have the ability and technology to make other choices. Either we let population grow unchecked until such time as those limiting factors come into play – food, water, space, disease, war, etc – or we take other steps to control the overall population before these less bearable limitations take effect. And there of course is our challenge, because any form of humanly-arranged population control, for whatever purpose, is always fraught with moral, ethical, and indeed, for some, theological objections and pitfalls. Who gets to choose who stays in the ark, and based on what criteria?

"Growth is good, recession is bad" is the modern mantra, but in population terms that may come to haunt us. We need to grow in our understanding of our relationship with God's creation; we need to grow our capacity to share resources with all God's children; we need to grow in our care for the environment that sustains our population. So, yes, put solar panels on every roof, and fill the North Sea with windmills – we need all of that – but our descendants will still have to address population control, or nature will do it for them. Might it be better to start the debate, out in the open now, before the 'Brave New World' emerges by default?

With every blessing

David

Benefice of St Benedict – Whilst the various legally-enforced COVID restrictions have all now lapsed, church and public health authorities continue to recommend a range of COVID precautions, particularly for larger indoor social gatherings or when local infections rates remain high, as is currently the case in North Norfolk. Accordingly, we encourage our congregations to maintain hand cleansing when entering/leaving church and to respect and care for those who feel they need to maintain social distancing. Holy Communion in one kind (ie just bread) will be available to all, but we would hope to re-instate the distribution of the wine at Communion in the near future, when infections rates have reduced sufficiently.

Benefice of St Benedict – May Service Times

May 2022				
1 May	Easter 3	9.30am	Holy Communion+APCM	Horning
		11.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Irstead
8 May	Easter 4	8.00am	Holy Communion	Irstead
		9.30am	Holy Communion+APCM	Ashmanhaugh
		11.00am	Holy Communion	Horning
		6.00pm	Evensong	BartonTurf
15 May	Easter 5	9.30am	Benefice Holy Communion+APCM	BartonTurf
22 May	Easter 6	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	BartonTurf
		9.30am	Holy Communion+APCM	Neatishead
		9.30am	Morning Prayer	Ashmanhaugh
		11.00am	Morning Prayer	Horning
26 May	Ascension Day	10.30am	Holy Communion	Horning
29 May	Easter 7	9.30am	Benefice Holy Communion+APCM	Irstead

THE BENEFICE of ST BENEDICT ASHMANHAUGH, BARTON TURF, BEESTON ST LAWRENCE, IRSTEAD, HORNING and NEATISHEAD

Rector: Reverend David Smith, telephone 01692 630216

Readers: - Barbara McGoun and Pauline Simpson

St Benedict's Church, Horning

A short service of celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on **Saturday June 4th at 4pm** followed by a strawberry cream tea

Coffee Morning

The April Coffee Morning raised £187.90 towards the upkeep of St. Benedict's Church.

The next one will be on Saturday 7th May at the usual time of 10.00 to 11.30ish and again in Horning Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to come for coffee a scone, and to chat with old and new friends. There will be homemade cakes etc: and of course a Raffle.

Horning Village Hall 300 club Winners

The 300 Club winners for March were drawn at the Horning Coffee Morning

Prize	Number	Winner
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£25	183	Mrs S Wright
£15	180	Mr C Boakes
£10	210	Mr P Kelly

There may be a few numbers still available. If you wish to join contact Robin Paskins on 01692 631110 or email 300club@horningvillagehall.org

For hire bookings of the Village Hall or the Mill Suite please contact Jack Wright on 01603 782260 or email bookings@horningvillagehall.org

Horning Flower Club

At our April meeting we were entertained by Lorraine Thompson, from Thetford, who had taken as the subject of her flower arrangements "In the Style Of". She illustrated the American style of using placements within a framework, the Europeans introducing the parallel design, a clever alternative to hand tie and finished with a typical Constance Spry triangular arrangement. The competition 'An Easter Door Wreath' was won by Doreen Dean. At the next meeting on 9 May, Wendy Goodliffe entertains us with "Over the Rainbow". Meetings are held in Horning Village Hall and commence at 1400. New members are always welcome, you can come as a visitor first to see if you enjoy the afternoon.

For further information contact Carole, the Secretary on 01692 536270.

Horning Cinema



Saturday 7th May: **“LOVE SARAH”** (2020) Certificate 12A. Running time 97 minutes.

Doors open 7p.m. for 7.30 start. Certificate 12A. Running time 97 minutes.

Starring: Shelley Conn, Celia Imrie and Rupert Penry Jones. A young woman wishes to fulfill her mother's dream of opening her own bakery in

Notting Hill, London. To do this, she enlists the help of an old friend and her grandma.

Tickets: Adult £5, accompanied child (16 and under) £1. On sale (and reservations) at Tidings Newsagents (Tel: 01692 630956) Admission by ticket only. Seating is governed by our complying with Health & Safety and Fire Regulations. **BOOK EARLY!**

Thursday 2nd June at 3pm: To celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen Horning Cinema will be holding a children's party in the Village Hall.

This invitation is open to all children & grandchildren resident in the locality aged between 3 and 16 years and is Free of charge.

To assist the Committee in organising this event please register the name & age of each attendee by calling Christine Charles on 01692 630751, or by emailing the details to cinema@horningvillagehall.org

Friday 10th June: **“A ROYAL NIGHT OUT”** (2015) Certificate 12. Running time 97 minutes.

Horning Cinema is held in Horning Village Hall (NR12 8LF)

Horning Parish Council – News April 2022

Queen's Platinum Jubilee –

There will be many events in the village over the Platinum Jubilee Weekend – 2nd – 5th June 2022, some privately organised and an event organised by the Village Hall Committee. In addition, the Parish Council is involved with the following, which the Council urges all villagers to attend:

- **Thursday 2nd June – lighting of the Beacon.** Recreation Ground. Time to be confirmed but approximately 9pm to 10pm
- **Sunday 5th June – the Big Lunch.** This lunch will include all parishioners and will take place on the Village Green and in St Benet's Hall at 11.45 for lunch at 12 noon. Please bring your own picnic and tables and chairs and celebrate with your neighbours. Further information to follow...

**Parish Clerk and
Responsible Financial
Officer**

Jo Beardshaw

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Parish Council Website:

Horning.norfolkparishes.gov.uk

Next meeting: The next Parish Council meeting will take place on **Wednesday 4th April 2022** at 7.30pm in St Benet's Hall

NOTICE OF MEETING Annual Parish Meeting

ST BENET'S HALL
at 7.00pm on
WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH 2022

(THIS MEETING WILL BE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED BY THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL)

Press and public are welcome

Ian Davis

Chairman of the Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting is not a council meeting. It is a meeting of the parish or town electors taking place between 1 March and 1 June. Electors can contribute to the agenda and in practice these meetings often celebrate local activities and debate current issues in the community. The Chairman of the council, any two councillors or any six electors can call the Annual Parish or Town Meeting. The Chairman of the Parish Council, if present, will chair the meeting.

Jo Beardshaw (Clerk and RFO)
horningparishclerk@hotmail.com

Sea Palling Independent Lifeboat

Sea Palling Lifeboat would like to thank Andreas and Angela Schroeer and Jennifer Roberts for their hard work, dedication and long service at the Station now that they have left. We will miss you and wish you all the very best.

We are actively looking for new crew members in all aspects of the service to join the crew. If you are interested, please come up and see us at the Lifeboat Station, Beach Road, Sea Palling, on Thursday evenings or Sunday mornings.

For details of our supporters' merchandise, memorial plaques, business advertising space or how to make a donation please see our website, facebook page or e-mail hannah@seapallinglifeboat.co.uk or dave@seapallinglifeboat.co.uk

May at the Museum of the Broads



Now the Museum is open, it's a perfect place to bring family and friends. Situated at the historic Stalham Staithe, there is nowhere better to sit and watch the river either in our sunny café area or outside. We sell drinks, ice creams and confectionary, and you are welcome to bring a picnic too.

For a unique river trip, book seats on either our steamboat, Falcon, or our accessible electric boat, Marsh Harrier and enjoy spotting wildlife or just relaxing on the water.

The Museum has new displays and our special exhibition, From Sails to Blades – How wind power shaped the Broads, is proving popular. There are trails and activities for families and dogs are welcome too!

And if you're after a bargain, come and visit our Boat and Fishing Jumble sale on Saturday 14 May from 0930 to 1230. It's just £1 entry per person.

The Museum of the Broads, Poor's Staithe, Stalham, NR12 9DA, 01692 581681 - www.museumofthebroads.org.uk @MuseumBroads on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram



WHERRY YACHT CHARTER CHARITABLE TRUST UPDATE

On Sunday 1 May 2022 Olive and Norada, two of our wherry yachts, will be escorting pleasure wherry Hathor to How Hill before the wherry yachts return to our base at Wroxham. These first trips will be refresher and new crew training for our volunteers only but then they will be available for charters and scheduled sailings.

Hathor will be moored near Toad Hole Cottage, How Hill, from 1 May until 30 September 2022 and on many days WYC volunteers will open the wherry (free of charge, though donations are always welcome) for visitors to look around her Egyptian-themed interior. She will also act as our education wherry with school groups visiting How Hill brought down to see her and to learn about some of the history of wherries on the broads. Hathor will be sailing to Barton Broad and back on various dates, including some special fully catered trips featuring delicious home-made food. She will also sail to Womack Water to be on view during Ludham Open Gardens on Sunday 25 June 2022 before returning to How Hill.

Scheduled day sailings on our wherry yachts include firm favourites to Salhouse Broad, Ranworth, South Walsham and How Hill, and Steam and Sail in partnership with the Museum of the Broads' launch "Falcon". And this year there are trips on the Thurne above Potter Heigham, taking in the peaceful surroundings of Hickling and Horsey for the first time in a number of years. We are also offering a few luxury day sailings on pleasure wherry Ardea, the last wherry to be built in 1927. With dates from May right through to September we hope you will find something to suit. The full list of trips, pricing and online booking are available on our new website at www.wherryyachtcharter.org or please email bookings@wherryyachtcharter.org

There will also be Broadland Heritage and Wherry Experience residential breaks based at How Hill with sailings on our wherries. Details and booking for these are via www.howhilltrust.org.uk

As those passengers who've been on our charters and trips know - in today's world people are increasingly choosing an experience instead of gifts for special occasions. In fact many of our customers charter a wherry for a special family event. We've helped to celebrate significant birthdays, anniversaries, retirements and even the occasional family or friend's reunion with guests from many miles away. If you have a special occasion coming up to celebrate, why not charter a wherry (or two). Each of our vessels can carry up to twelve passengers at a time and come complete with skipper and crew.

Following the last two years with restricted activities due to the pandemic, we are keen to welcome as many passengers as we can this year. Every penny of income from our trips and charters goes to the upkeep of our wherries Hathor, Ardea, Olive, Norada and White Moth, so please do help us fill our sailings and gather new supporters. An email or a Facebook share can go a long way, or dare we say a good old-fashioned conversation!

Volunteering with WYCCT is a rewarding experience with a serious aim. There really is a role for everyone with the charity and we would encourage people to find out more at www.wherryyachtcharter.org via email jk@wherryyachtcharter.org or visit our wherryyachtcharter Facebook page.

Hoveton, Wroxham and District Gardening Club

On 1st April the members enjoyed a fascinating and interesting talk on fungi by Mr Tony Leech.

On May 6th 7.30p.m. at the Hub Norwich Road Wroxham we are having a talk on Pelargoniums, a lovely plant which I am sure most of us have grown either now or in the past. Raffle and refreshments available.

Visitors £2.00 deductible from the annual subscription if you decide to join. Discount on plants only at Salhouse Garden Centre on production of membership card. Afternoon visit to Roughton NGS garden on Thursday, 7th July. 2.00p.m. tickets available £5.00 admission and £3.00 if you would like refreshments.

Pam Culley to arrange transport if necessary.

Congratulations to Rose Ottaway for winning monthly bloom. Next months competition is 1 monthly bloom plus Pot or Pan of Cacti. More details? Pam 01603782041



WROXHAM AND HOVETON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Minister: Rev Ian Bloomfield.

E mail: minister@wroxhamurc.org.uk

Secretary: Lynne Howard, 01603 738835. lmhoward100@btinternet.com

We have fully reopened, but are subject to any changes in Covid restrictions. Please see our website for the most up to date information. (wroxhamurc.org.uk)

Do join us for any or all of the following services:

1st May 10.30am Service including Holy Communion led by Rev Ian Bloomfield.

8th May 10.30am. Service - leader tbc

15th May 10.30am. Service led by Rev Ian Bloomfield.

22nd May 10.30am Service by Mr Andreas Moering.

29th May 10.30 am – Service led by Mr Mike Gibbs.

The church will be Covid secure, in line with Government guidelines.

JAM (our Children's Church) welcomes all children aged 4 to 14. We meet from 10.15 to 11.45 am in the Church Hall on 1st and 15th May. We have Bible stories, cooking, games and lots of fun whilst learning more about Jesus.

Please contact Chris Billing (chris.billing@ukbis.com)

or phone 01603 783992 for more details.

The Community Café meets for coffee and cakes from 10.30am to 12 noon on Thursdays. All are welcome, there is no charge.

We look forward to seeing friends old and new, after this difficult time.

12th Century Treasure in Horning Church



This 12th century chest can be found under the side altar in St Benedict's Church and was probably used to store priest's vestments and church valuables. The body of the chest is dug out from a single log, and the lid is made from one plank. The decorative ironwork on the chest is characteristic of the Romanesque period (1000 – 1200 AD).

There are three hinge straps on the lid terminating in single curls made by splitting the straps in two, and between the hinges are two barbed straps decorated with pairs of C scrolls. On the front are five straps in fleur-de-lis form with pairs of scrolls below. The ends of the chest have been strengthened with plain straps and there

are two plain lock plates on the front.

In 1984 the chest was lent to the Hayward Gallery in London to be displayed in their exhibition of English Romanesque Art, and in 1994 again went on its travels, this time to Norwich Castle Museum as part of their exhibition of "Norman Treasures of Norfolk". This exhibition was a joint Anglo-French venture and celebrated 900 years of Norwich Castle and Norman heritage in Norfolk. The exhibition was opened by the French ambassador and visited by HRH the Duchess of Kent, and the chest is described as "a mighty dug out chest".



Our church is open daily from 8am to 4pm in the winter, and 9am to 5pm in the summer. Everyone is welcome to visit!

An insight into Guiding at St Benet's Abbey



Today it is my turn to take the guided tour at St Benet's Abbey, so I check the weather forecast. Good, it's going to be dry. Now it's time to check my bag to ensure I have everything I need with me for the tour, such as prompt cards, guide book, emergency information, leaflets, and mobile phone. I then check over my means of transport to St Benet's, which is my trusty bike. The journey will take me 30 minutes and is 4.5 miles each way. I

love cycling because it gives me a chance to unwind and mentally prepare for the tour. As the tours are free and no need to book, I never know if anyone will be waiting. I always arrive at least 10 minutes before the 2pm tour start time just to check around and inside the mill, as I don't want any surprises when I go in there with my tour group. One time I arrived to find singing come from inside the mill and found a folk group from North Elmham having a wonderful atmospheric time. They told me that they had hired a wherry to bring them to St Benet's and had enjoyed a lovely picnic before going in to the mill to sing. Another time I could hear banging and unfortunately found a family knocking a football about inside the mill as if it was the most normal and acceptable thing to be doing.

I always love it when I see visitors milling around the information panel at the start point for the tours, because I am hopeful that they are waiting for the tour. Sometimes visitors just happen to be there at the right time without realising that one is about to start. They are often the visitors who get most enjoyment from the tour because it was an unexpected bonus.

Today, I have a small group, some have come especially for the tour and others just happened to be passing and have joined in after I mentioned I was about to start. They are a mix of ages and some are on holiday, whilst others are on a day trip from home. Some have come by boat and others have walked. None have been to St Benet's before but those on holiday have passed by the site before and decided to visit this time. I find they are very attentive and interested in what I am sharing with them about the history of the site and the stories. They follow me into the mill and gasp when they turn and see the old gatehouse still intact inside the mill walls. They point at the carved man and beast, wondering about their significance. We chat about the graffiti and why the mill was positioned right over the Gatehouse. We then head

towards the 'Talking' bench and listen to Bishop/Abbot Graham (now retired) speaking. I select the plainsong to accompany us as we move towards the cross. I conclude my tour with a visit to 'The Chequers Pub' which now sadly has to be conjured from the imagination, as it no longer exists. The group has hung on my every word and a couple of them say how much they've enjoyed the tour, and how it has brought the site to life for them.

They ask questions and say they will be recommending the tour to their friends and family, which is so good to hear and very rewarding. The enjoyment given to the visitors and the positive feedback received is why

I love being a volunteer guide at St Benet's Abbey.
Marion Jackson
St Benet's Abbey Guide.

St Benet's Abbey needs you!

If you think you might be interested in becoming a guide at St Benet's Abbey, or volunteering in any other way, please contact

julesarmour@norfarchtrust.org.uk

. Jules is the Volunteer Coordinator for Norfolk Archaeological Trust, and will be very happy to hear from you.



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Letter from a treasurer (St. Benedict's Church)

-Des Res for birds-



For a while birds and other creatures had been entering the Church through a hole at the top of the chancel wall, so we arranged for some local builders to take a look, finding a surprisingly large volume of twigs, with the odd dead (smelly) bird, that once cleared exposed a void larger than anyone expected.

This would have started innocently enough with a flint at the top becoming loose, then another stone loosened and another, until a comfortable des res had been made. From the inside we boarded up, so reducing the space from the outside, that was built up with flint found locally and lime mortar.

Inside the Church you could see cracks in the render, that had been repaired, but more worryingly, from our vantage point on the scaffold tower you could see matching cracks. This I reported to David who arranged for the Church Architect to visit, a position retained by the Diocese for such questions and a gentleman who looked as if he had several centuries of experience, explaining this was nothing to be concerned about unless it started to open up, so just keep an eye. We had a very interesting conversation about various aspects of our Church building, that has served the Horning community for over 900 years, but for the most part is around 400 years old.

Thank you to all those who donate to the Church and should you wish to help in some way or make a donation, please contact myself or anyone connected with St. Benedict's Church.

Martin Dibben 07770 93 55 12 martin@shy.co.uk

The Old Vicarage, Church Road, Horning NR12 8PZ

Funny Corner

The Lord said to John, "Come forth and you shall receive eternal life."

But John came fifth, and received a toaster.

To the person who stole my place in the queue.

I'm after you now!



Do Share your favourite jokes and funny pictures!

HORNING REACH

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