

Ambassador

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Parish magazine of the Roughton Benefice - comprising Roughton, Bessingham, Felbrigg, Sustead, Metton and Hanworth with Gunton

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The Churchwardens of the Benefice have been asked to provide a Advent & Christmas Text

Dear readers,

The celebrations of Christmas gives us a break when we can ready ourselves to face a new year with fresh vigour. With the end of one year and the start of another, where better to go in search of a Bible reading than the 'Book of Revelation'?

Not only is it the last part of the Bible but it also intends to sum up everything that has gone before it. The book is a worthy preparation for the cycle of readings starting in the New Year. Revelation means that God is continually revealing Himself and His purpose, especially in the birth and the coming of our Lord. We know things from our own senses yet the revelation of new truths continually surprises us. It is then that we realise how limited is our understanding of the world – God is always prodding us forward. In the ardour of youth we are energetically critical of the older generation – now many of us in the church community come under that description so we too must be prepared to be judged. Given the present state of the world that is not a comfortable position to be in yet we are able to pass on God's holy word and hopefully that will lead to salvation. Happy celebrations!

Richard

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Felbrigg's thoughts for Advent

Sunday 29th November is Advent Sunday, and we were due to celebrate it at Felbrigg church, but that was prevented by the lockdown. But Advent is not just for Sundays - it is a time to prepare for Christmas – to remember how Jesus came into this world – and also to prepare for his promised second coming to make all things new. It maybe a busy time or a time of quiet – even silence – it has been said "Silence is not a gap to be filled – it is the greatest of all preparations." Let's use this silence by reading the Bible passages for each week and asking God to whisper to us.

I read recently "The God who is silent does not answer all our questions – He does not instantly solve all our problems. He does not come as we're expecting – He does not give us what we're looking for – He gives us what we need"

(Extract from Image of the Invisible by Amy Scott-Robinson)

We hope you will join us on Christmas day for Family Service at Felbrigg – 10.30

Mary Llewellyn

St Peter & St Paul Sustead

In these challenging times our Church continues to keep the village connected and to provide an unchanging presence. We all found it difficult to have a church closed which hitherto was always open and welcomed all passers by for peace, thoughtfulness and prayer so it was with great pleasure we were able to open again for services on October 4th and November 1st respectively when we were joined by worshippers from the Benefice and from our village. Our team of volunteers Covid cleaned the church thoroughly and social distancing was marked within alongside all other efforts to ensure our visitors were all safe. Though we were unable to sing we still had the music of the hymns played on the organ for us to hear and follow through the service. What we missed though was the friendly chats and coffee of former times after the service. However we all hope that this will be able to happen again in future safer times. Our next service will be on December the 6th when we hope to see all our friends again after what will have been a second time of extra care.

We were delighted to see many visitors on September 12th when we took part in the Annual Sponsored Cycle ride round the churches which raises much needed funds, and was well supported despite the present difficulties. Sustead Church took the decision to open on that occasion for visiting, after once again a thorough clean from the team, and we were rewarded by the many cyclists who were keen to look in, and also by visits from a number of village residents who were so happy they could go inside again, even if it was a fleeting chance. Many thanks again to the team of volunteers who cleaned and stewarded the church so it could be open for visits with this event.

We were sorry that due to the events of late that we will have to continue to remain closed, but visitors are welcome to walk around the churchyard and enjoy the peaceful views, the wild areas and the beautiful exterior of the Church itself which is steeped in the history of our quiet rural village.

Glenn Davenport (Churchwarden)

The Advent wreath

The Advent wreath is a visual aid to our preparation to celebrate the fact that Jesus (God's only Son) was born of a virgin to come and live with us on this earth. There are four candles around the wreath, and a large one in the centre. The first candle is lit on the first Sunday of Advent, which this year is 29th November. It goes right back to the first book of the Bible when we remember the patriarchs, the first people God called to follow Him. Abraham was an old man when God called him to leave his comfortable life in Ur, and start on a long journey to where? He didn't know, but he went in faith. We also remember his son Isaac, and his son Jacob, later renamed Israel.

The next Sunday in advent we light the second candle, remembering the prophets of old. You will find their stories in the middle to the end of the Old Testament. Isaiah foretold the birth of Jesus 600 years before it happened.

The third week the candle is lit to remember John the Baptist, so we're now early on in the New Testament. John was a bit odd, he lived in the desert and ate locusts and honey. He was a cousin of Jesus, and had been sent to prepare the way for Jesus telling people to repent of their sins. He started to baptize people in the Jordan river, and one day, Jesus came to be baptised too, in preparation for his ministry.

The fourth week we remember Jesus' earthly mother, Mary, and all the joys and sorrows that she went through, what an amazing woman. She was only young when she agreed to do God's will.

The wreath looks lovely with the four candles alight, but even better when we light the large one in the middle on Jesus' birthday.

Ann Smith from Roughton is making our Advent wreath, and it will be at Sustead's service on 6th December, Roughton's carol service on the 13th, Hanworth's communion service on the 20th and Christmas morning at Felbrigg.

The Bible is the most amazing book containing 66 books, covering absolutely everything you can think of, and is as relevant today as it was when it was compiled.

What is so reassuring is that God never called anybody rich or famous to help him in his work here on earth, in fact some of them were quite the opposite. There were murderers and deceivers, all sorts, but God forgives everyone, even me! And he will change your life.

Helen Mortimer

Weekly Readings

As a church we follow the lectionary of the Church of England. For the coming month the readings are:

6 December Second Sunday of Advent

Reading 1 Isaiah 40:1-11
Psalm 85:1-2,8-13
Reading 2 1 Corinthians 1:3-9
Gospel Mark 13:24-37

13 December Third Sunday of Advent

Reading 1 Isaiah 61:1-4,8-11
Psalm 126
Reading 2 1 Thessalonians 5:16-24
Gospel John 1:6-8,19-28

20 December Fourth Sunday of Advent

Reading 1 2 Samuel 7:1-11,16
Psalm Canticle Magnificat CCP 37
Reading 2 Romans 16:25-27
Gospel Luke 1:26-38

25 December Christmas Day

Reading 1 Isaiah 52:7-10
Psalm 98
Reading 2 Hebrews 1:1-4, [5-12]
Gospel John 1:1-14

27 December First Sunday after Christmas

Reading 1 Isaiah 61:10-62:3
Psalm 148
Reading 2 Galations 4:4-7
Gospel Luke 2:15-21

If you want to follow the readings as we use them you can find them in the NRSV (The New Revised Standard version) of the Bible. If you do not have this translation to hand you can find it online at <https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/> or <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/explore-the-bible/>.

Craft Workshop, Mother's Union, Village halls and WI

These organisations have all suspended their activities because of the coronavirus, they will resume as soon as possible. They can be contacted via the usual contacts.

If you want someone to pray with (by phone) please feel free to ring a churchwarden, numbers on page 2.

Weekly Readings

As a church we follow the lectionary of the Church of England. For the coming month the readings are:

3 January Second Sunday after Christmas

Reading 1 Jeremiah 31:7-14
Psalm 147:13-21
Reading 2 Ephesians 1:3-14
Gospel John 1:[1-9], 10-18

10 January First Sunday after Epiphany

Reading 1 Genesis 1:1-5
Psalm 29
Reading 2 Acts 19:1-7
Gospel Mark 1:4-11

17 January Second Sunday after Epiphany

Reading 1 1 Samuel 3:1-10,[11-20]
Psalm 139: 1-5,12-18
Reading 2 Revelation 5:1-10
Gospel John 1:43-51

24 January Third Sunday after Epiphany

Reading 1 Genesis 14:17-20
Psalm 128
Reading 2 Revelation 19:6-10
Gospel John 2:1-11

31 January Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

Reading 1 Deuteronomy 18:15-20
Psalm 111
Reading 2 Revelation 12:1-5a
Gospel Mark 1:21-28

Alternative Christmas Card

Over the past few years a large card has been circulated around our churches for people to sign. The idea being that one doesn't need to give a card to all your church friends, one can just sign and sent good wishes on the one big card. Then money you may have spent on many cards can be put towards a donation to Christian Aid. The card will be at Sustead on 6th Dec. then at Roughton the following week, and Hanworth the week after that. It may even appear on Christmas Day. Charities need our help more than ever this year, so please give generously.

Helen

Clergy Lists

The Benefice has recently displayed a notice from the Diocese saying that the Roughton Benefice will no longer have a resident priest for at least the next five years. Given that it costs £68,000 each year to maintain a full-time incumbent, this does not come as a surprise. While we wait for a new policy on rural ministry from the diocese, we are dependent for support from our esteemed retired clergy to whom we are ever grateful.



Some churches in our benefice still display a list of priests going back to the earliest times. They are a reminder of the continuity of service and an expression of gratitude where we cherish our clergy. Many were vibrant characters who endured bad times with the good. Despite that we have no idea what most of them looked like. It came as a great surprise recently when a portrait appeared in the local auction house web-site of one of Hanworth's former vicars – the Rev John Hepworth, who is shown left. There are five priests that we know of who are buried in Hanworth Church and churchyard; he

is one of them. His black marble leger-slab lies hidden under the altar table in the chancel. In the archives of Caius College, Cambridge University he is recorded as follows;

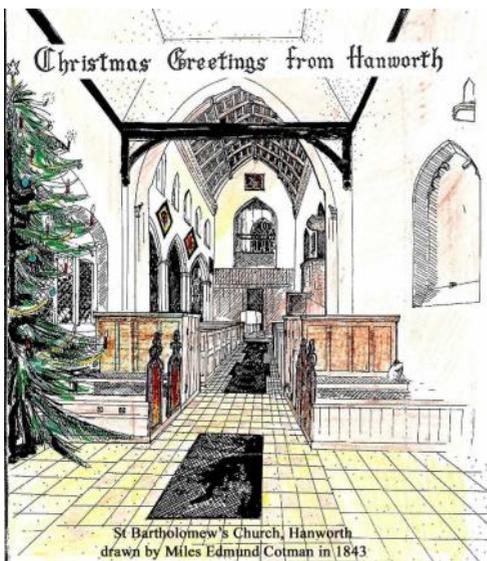
***Hepworth, John: son of Rev. Joseph Hepworth, of North Walsham, Norf.**
Born at Wymondham. At school for ten years, under his father; afterwards at St Paul's, London, under Mr Roberts. Age 17. Admitted pensioner, June 26, 1788.
B.A. 1793: M.A. 1796. Scholar, Mich* 1788 to Mich* 1793. Junior fellow, Mich* 1793: senior fellow, L. Day 1800 to Mich* 1804. Schuldham prize 1793. Salarist, 1802-3. Greek lecturer, 1800. Ordained deacon, (Norw.) May 26, 1793. P.C. of St Mich. at Thorn, Norw., 1800-28. Rector of Gunton and Hanworth, 1803-28. Rector of Suffield, 1803-28. Died at Hanworth, June 5, 1828, aged 53.

John's father the Rev Joseph Hepworth was from Yorkshire but he was headmaster of the renowned grammar school in North Walsham for 17 years between

1778-1795. That is where John was brought up. Joseph was also the Vicar of Hanworth, together with several other local parishes between 1800-1803. No doubt he conducted his widespread responsibilities partly through curates as was then the custom. It was Joseph who made the big land exchange in Gunton in 1801 which moved the church glebe to other parishes, thereby allowing Gunton Park to develop into its present majestic form. His son John was probably the first to occupy the splendid Georgian house that became the second of Hanworth's three Rectories. As a Cambridge University lecturer in Greek it is likely that he was an expert on Biblical texts – did his learned sermons reach down to the congregations?

The artist who portrayed him was John Thirtle, a celebrated water-colourist of the famous Norwich School. John married Elizabeth Miles, sister of Ann, the wife of another great artist, John Sell Cotman. They were the daughters of a Felbrigg farmer. Another sister married a resident of Hanworth and it was probably those family connections which drew John Thirtle and John Hepworth together to make the portrait shown above.

John Hepworth presided over a pre-Victorian church in Hanworth before the



extensive furniture fittings were made in the village and installed there. Luckily we have an image of what it looked like in John's time, as shown below. A three-decker pulpit dominated the interior. All the seating was in box pews – those of the manorial family were higher than the rest and stood inside the chancel arch where the present organ sits. Four rows of Medieval poppy-head pews stood further into the chancel. There is no sign of an organ so perhaps music was made in the company of the choir who were sitting on a balcony over the tower arch. The pegs for the choir robes are still insitu below it. John and his father served Hanworth for a total of 28 years.

Richard of Gunton

BIBLE A MONTH NEWSLETTER

Hundreds of Bibles and thousands of Gospel booklets in the hands of prisoners, and *The Bible Course: Prisons Edition* streamed into around 30 institutions ... this is the incredible impact of your generous support in the prisons of England and Wales recently. And, thanks to you, God's word is changing the lives of people in prison. The coronavirus hit prisons hard. Thousands of prisoners and staff became ill, and there have been a number of deaths. Many of the 80,000-strong prison population were locked in their cells for 23 hours a day to limit the spread. But your support has made a difference in three ways:

1. You've helped provide Bibles. Over the last year we distributed more than 2,500 Bibles to prisoners in 51 institutions. Most were in English, but we also provided Polish, Romanian and Hungarian Scriptures. Recently, your support has helped to provide more Bibles to prisoners through the network of chaplains, free of charge

2. You've provided thousands of booklets about biblical justice. These specially-written Gospel booklets, *Matthew: A Message of Mercy*, are hugely popular and speak of God's grace and forgiveness.

3. You've helped prisoners discover the life-changing power of God's word. Last year, we adapted *The Bible Course* for prisoners, and before lockdown 700 prisoners had taken part in the eight session course exploring the big picture of Scripture. Since lockdown, your support helped to turn the course into a 16-part Bible TV series, to be broadcast directly into prisoners' cells. Around 30 prisons are keen to broadcast this series, so even in confinement, people can still discover God's purpose and love.

Chris Auckland, who oversees our work in prisons, said, 'We're committed to sharing the Bible with whoever wants it, and we know there's huge demand for God's word in prisons. However, it's only possible with the faithful prayers and donations of Bible a Month supporters - and we are so grateful.'

Chris added, 'We hear many stories from chaplains about people's lives being impacted and changed as they discover the Bible. It's evident in their behaviour, thinking and attitudes - and in the future their likelihood of re-offending is reduced.'



We in Palm Tree Association are so very grateful for the loyalty and interest that you have in us in Nicaragua. Your contact with us goes back many years, and we have been wonderfully grateful for the proportion of your Annual Harvest Collection to go towards the work we are doing in Nicaragua. Our Doctor Sandra suggested, when I asked her some ten years ago, that I should provide five fruit and veg for the whole population of our island of Ometepe, locally grown. That was such a fun challenge. So, over the years, we bought about 100 fruit trees on every trip I made to Nicaragua. I went four times a year. We collected and distributed about 6000 fruit trees of various tropical designs. We put these into villages and homes throughout the island, so that the population of 35,000 could feed themselves and share with their neighbours. We formed a farming co-operative using a Christian family to grow the vegetables. What we needed was a minimum of four farms. Staggering the planting by a month, it meant that they would produce a harvest every month. For a long time, they only had three farms, and so they lived and worked behind the drag curve. Now, we have found an area of 12 farms, five of whom are initially willing to join the co-operative. To get the harvests going all year round, they need water, particularly through the 6-months dry summer season. The highest ground was on a farm over a mile away from the lakeside, which proved to be the best water source. The pipes were installed, the towers built and the two 10,000 litre tanks sited on the towers. My task then was to produce a pressure switch that would turn the pump on and off when the tanks were full. We thank God for giving us the money to send that switch out by air. It will arrive on the Island on Tuesday 10th November, 2020. All that needs now is its installation. And, from us, prayer that all will be completed fast. Why? The dry season starts this month, November. Then - they can live and work above the drag curve, and make a go of it. Two vegetable harvests a month will feed the island. And there are seven more potential farms which can join the co-operative. Isn't that great? For us? Prayer please. Jesus is a very Good God. And He loves this kind of kindness. Bless you all for your wonderful giving.

Dick Bell



NORFOLK COAST
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Norfolk Coast Partnership Small Grant Fund

PROTECTING AN AREA OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL BEAUTY Small changes can make a big difference and we would like to support your projects through our recently-launched small grant fund.

The cash, from sales of posters, greetings cards, cycle maps and a book of poetry and pictures from local people, is already being ploughed back into taking care of the area of outstanding natural beauty through the fund.

Grants of between £500-£3,000 are now available for local, community projects which bring environmental, economic, social or educational benefits to the Norfolk Coast and its communities. Projects encouraging people of differing ethnicities, age groups and accessibility needs to experience and enjoy the area are particularly welcomed. The funding has already enabled installation of a boardwalk at Natural Surroundings in Bayfield, nr Holt, which improves the site for visitors by re-instating all weather access to the River Glaven and the riverbank hide and making the path through the wet woodland a lot easier and safer to use.

We are grateful to all those who have purchased our products, and the shops and outlets that have stocked them. The profits are all being spent on restoring and protecting the coast we look after and now we've built up sufficient funds, we're keen to hear ideas for how the money can be spent. Do get in touch with us if you think of a project you could take forward. For further information or to discuss project ideas please contact the fund facilitator Helen Timson, helen.timson@norfolk.gov.uk or telephone: 01328 850541.

Examples of suitable projects might be schools looking to enhance their outdoor learning area for wildlife, sensory needs or vegetable growing; care homes wishing to incorporate wildlife areas into their grounds for residents to enjoy; parish biodiversity projects or schemes facilitating non-motorised transport for visitors/locals.

Our merchandise range includes 'Walk with me', a book of community photographers and poems, a poster and card featuring a specially commissioned Robert Gillmor linocut and the Norfolk Coast Cycleway leaflet which offers a route close to the Norfolk coast exploring its beautiful villages and quieter lanes. These items are for sale in local shops around the area and from our online shop at www.norfolkcoastaonb.org.uk/shop/

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Grants available from the WRVS Benevolent Trust

The Trust offers grants for past or present volunteers or staff of Royal Voluntary Service, WRVS or WVS to help during a time of urgent need or crisis, when they find themselves in difficult circumstances which impact badly on their quality of life, health or wellbeing. The Trust considers applications for grants to help them through this difficult time. The Trust does not provide cash grants.

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How to apply

To apply for a grant, you will need to be a past or present volunteer or staff member of Royal Voluntary Service, WRVS or WVS with at least one year's service, and have a fairly limited income.

- Complete an application form (or get someone to do it for you)
- Application forms are available on our website www.wrvsbt.org.uk
- Submit it to the Trust either by email or post (the address is on the form)
- The Trustees meet three times a year, but applications are considered in between meetings so there is no delay in responding to applicants.

Tens of thousands of people have volunteered or worked for us over the years, maybe you, maybe your grandparent, parent, aunt, uncle, friend or neighbour. The Trust is here to help eligible applicants. Please help us to spread the word about our grants.

The Future of Our Benefice

The cost to the Diocese of the Roughton Benefice is in the order of £47,000 per year. Last year the Benefice found some £27,000 towards these costs but with no obvious likelihood of the Benefice being able to substantially improve on this and the Diocese finances being unable to continue to cover the difference means that things are going to have to change. Roughton is not alone in this, over the Diocese there are many others in a similar position. The pandemic has not caused this, though its effect has certainly forced the Diocese and indeed the Church of England to rethink the way it operates. Changes need to be made NOW as a matter of urgency and they probably won't be to everyone's liking. There are no easy answers, the only certainty is that things cannot remain as they are. Time will tell. *Ron Mortimer Benefice Treasurer.*

Roughton Benefice, Diocese of Norwich

[comprising the parishes of Bessingham, Felbrigg, Gunton and Hanworth, Metton, Roughton and Sustead]

A resolution of all the Churchwardens of the Benefice taken on the behalf of the Parochial Church Councils:

The following pattern will begin from Sunday, July 19th until further notice:

There will be ONE Service held every Sunday in ONE of the church buildings in the Benefice:

Please see notices and last page of this magazine

All morning services will now begin at 10.30AM.

July 2020. This notice to be displayed on all church notice boards in the Roughton Benefice.

Giving to your Church

The bank details for each of our Churches are shown below.

One of the best ways to give regularly to your Church is to create a standing order with your bank. If you do online banking this can be set up on your computer without leaving home. If you don't have internet banking you will need to go into your bank. I suggest that you speak with them first in order to ensure you have whatever details they require to set up a standing order.

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Felbrigg Churchwardens	20-03-26	20367192

Please ensure your Church has your details to claim back tax on your payments

Envelopes

I have the Gift Aid envelopes for this year and some of you picked yours up at the last service, however with no services at present, I suggest if you are keen to have them you let me know 01263 511132 and I will do my best to get them to you.

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The Ambassador needs a new Advertising manager

This is an important position in the production of the Ambassador newsletter as our advertising needs to expand. Some benefice magazines have 6 or 8 pages of advertisements which draws in a considerable income.

If you are interested please contact Ron Mortimer on 01263 511132 or email at roughton.ambassador@gmail.com

Rev Robert Brown Trust

(Charity No. 234865)

Through the generosity of the Rev. Robert Brown Trust Fund set up in 1694, The Trustees are able to offer limited funds to help residents of Roughton over difficult periods. Applications can be made at any time of the year and will be treated in strictest confidence.

For more information or to make an application, please contact the Clerk of the Trust – Maureen Wells on 01263 768106.

Although applications for grants can be made at any time of the year. It has been traditional to give grants out before Christmas and the winter months to help with extra expenses incurred this time of the year.

If you need a little extra help or know someone who does, the application forms this year will be in the church porch. When completed, please post through the Benefice Office door, which is situated down The Rectory drive. (Do not post through the main door)

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National Trust



Felbrigg Hall

regrets that owing to the dangers of the Coronavirus the facilities of the house and gardens are closed until further notice.

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DECEMBER 2020

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6 December Second Sunday of Advent

10.30 am	Communion Service	BCP	Sustead
5.00 pm	Carol Service		Bessingham

13 December Third Sunday of Advent

10.30 am	Carol Service	CW	Roughton
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20 December Fourth Sunday of Advent

10.30 am	Morning Service	CW	Hanworth
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25 December Christmas Day

10.30 am	Family Service	CW	Felbrigg
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27 December First Sunday after Christmas

10.30	Communion Service	CW	Roughton
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JANUARY 2021

Services

3 January Second Sunday after Christmas

10.30 am Morning Service BCP **Sustead**

10 January First Sunday after Epiphany

10.30 am Morning Service CW Roughton

17 January Second Sunday after Epiphany

10.30 am Morning Service CW Hanworth

24 January Third Sunday after Epiphany

10.30 am Communion Service CW Felbrigg

31 January Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

10.30 am Morning Service CW Roughton

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