

Readings for this Sunday 10 July

8am Holy Communion Col. 1. 1-14 Luke 10. 25-37
Lectionary pp 491-492

10am All Age Communion Col. 1. 1-14 Luke 10. 25-37
and Blessing Lectionary pp 491-492

No evening service.

Readings for next Sunday 17 July

8am Holy Communion Col. 1. 15-28 Luke 10. 38-end
Lectionary p 495

10am Healing Eucharist Col. 1. 15-28 Luke 10. 38-end
Lectionary p 495

No evening service.

Parish Register

Baptisms

17 July 2022 at 11.45am - Freddie Alan Blanchfield
and
George Arthur Evans

Wedding

23 July 2022 at 12.30pm – Simon Berry and Victoria Irvine

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 10 July 2022

THE COLLECT

O God, the protector of all who trust in you,
without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy;
increase and multiply upon us your mercy;
that, with you as our ruler and guide
we may so pass through things temporal
that we lose not our hold on things eternal;
grant this, heavenly Father, for our Lord Jesus Christ's sake,
who is alive and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please note that there will be no evening service on 10 July.

Evening services throughout July and August have been postponed and will recommence on 4 September.

VOYAGERS



Our Voyagers discuss their work with Revd Paul.



Calling all Christian Creatives!

You're invited to come and hear about Art for the Soul Hoylake.

Art for the Soul Hoylake is a project led by Alice Price, a lay pioneer at St Hildeburgh's Church in Hoylake. At its heart is a desire to share God's love with others, and invite them to explore their spirituality through creativity. The dream is that a fresh expression of church may grow that uses creative practices to know and worship Jesus.

The project is relatively new, having started in the summer of 2021. Alice is looking for like-minded Christians who may like to join her on this adventure. Do you enjoy being creative? Do you have a heart for mission? Do you desire to help others to explore their spirituality? Come and hear about the journey so far and meet Alice. There will be an opportunity to engage in some mindful and prayerful art practices too if you wish.

All are welcome.

Saturday 16th July, 10.00-11.30am

St Hildeburgh's Church Centre,
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FLOWER OF THE WEEK: AQUILEGIA

111th in a series.

Text by Peter Surridge.

Aquilegias, also known as columbines, are among the easiest and most interesting flowers to grow. They are perfect for the cottage-style garden with lacy leaves and bell-shaped flowers with elegant spurred petals in pastel shades. They are easy to grow because they self-seed readily, though rarely where you want them to grow. However, that drawback is easily overcome. In autumn or early spring just dig up the young specimens and transplant them in groups where they will look best.

What makes aquilegias interesting is the promiscuous sex life of the most popular garden kinds, all offspring of *Aquilegia vulgaris*, nicknamed granny's bonnet. They hybridise so wildly that it is almost impossible to grow two identical plants from seed, though any of the plants that specially takes your fancy can be propagated by root division in March. Propagation is important because, although aquilegias are perennials, many of them are short-lived.

There are 70 species, originally from mountainous and woodland areas, ranging from 10cm (4in) alpine types to 90cm (3ft) kinds ideal for the border. There are many more hybrids, too, in just about any shade of red, purple, mauve, cream and yellow.

The two names for this plant contrast oddly. Columbine comes from *columba*, Latin for dove, because the flowers resemble the head and neck of a dove. But the botanical name, aquilegia, is from *aquila*, Latin for eagle, and is intended to describe the eagle-like shape of the petal spurs.

Right: *Aquilegia vulgaris* Pink Flamingo.



Aquilegia vulgaris is among the taller kinds and often grows to a clump 45cm (18in) across. It was known originally as rose columbine and has been in our gardens since the 17th century. Among more unusual *vulgaris* kinds are **Pink Flamingo** (pictured), **Nora Barlow**, named after Charles Darwin's granddaughter, which has no spurs but very distinctly pointed petals in pale green and red. The overall effect is more of a half pom-pom dahlia than columbine, distinctive and very interesting. **Nivea** or **Munstead White**, a vigorous kind with greyish foliage and pure white flowers. **Gisela Powell** with yellow-orange blooms. **Magpie**, also known as **William Guinness**, with striking flowers of blackish-purple and white.

A columbine oddity is *Aquilegia viridifolia* which has greenish flowers with a ring of chocolate-coloured petals. It also possesses a delicate scent. On the brighter side, *Aquilegia formosa* has dazzling coral-red spurs and yellow petals. This plant is a native of moist woodland, so it does really well in light shade. Particularly cheerful is the mountain form, *Aquilegia formosa* with red, yellow and orange flowers against blue-green foliage. Of the many hybrids, the McKana group is excellent, growing vigorously to 60cm (2ft) and producing flowers 10cm (4in) long, with very extended spurs. The blooms are self-coloured or bicoloured in shades of red, blue and yellow.

**Don't Forget
the Bacon!!**

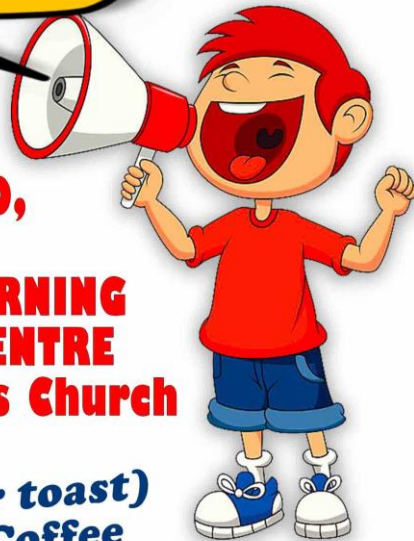
**Every TUESDAY
from
10.30am to 12.00,
we have our
BACON BUTTY MORNING
in our CHURCH CENTRE
at St Hildeburgh's Church
in HoyLake**

**Bacon Butties (or toast)
a cup of Tea or Coffee
& a great chance to chat**

ALL are Welcome!

NO CHARGE (but donations welcome)

... see you on Tuesday?



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