

Readings for Sunday 14 May 2023

8am Holy Communion Acts 17. 22-31 John 14. 15-21
Lectionary pp 128-130

10am All Age Communion Acts 17. 22-31 John 14. 15-21
And Blessing Lectionary pp 128-130

6pm Open Worship To be chosen

Readings for Ascension Day - Thursday 18 May

6pm Holy Communion Acts 1. 1-11 Luke 24. 44-end
Lectionary pp 130-133

Readings for Sunday 21 May 2023

8am Holy Communion Acts 1. 6-14 John 17. 1-11
Lectionary pp 133-135

10am Healing Eucharist Acts 1. 6-14 John 17. 1-11
Lectionary pp 133-135

6pm Evensong Eph. 1. 15-end Mark 6. 14-end Psalm 47

PARISH REGISTER

There are no entries in the Parish Register this week.

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 14 May 2023 The Sixth Sunday of Easter

THE COLLECT

God our redeemer,
you have delivered us from the power of darkness
and brought us into the kingdom of your Son:
grant, that as by his death he has recalled us to life,
so by his continual presence in us he may raise us
to eternal joy;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW CHURCHWARDENS

Following their election as Churchwardens, Steve Chapman and Nigel Hall were sworn into office by Revd Paul before the 10am service last Sunday.



Left: Steve and Nigel are sworn into office



Right: Revd Paul with Nigel and Steve after the service.

CELEBRATING THE CORONATION

Instead of having coffee and tea after the 10am service last Sunday, our congregation enjoyed a glass of Prosecco and a selection of delicious homemade cakes.

Revd Paul is pictured leading the royal toast to King Charles III.



Photo courtesy of Nigel Hall

'GOLF IS OPEN TO YOU'
St Hildeburgh's Church Hall
First Meeting - 6 June at 1.30pm

Following the very popular 'Let's Talk About Sport' afternoons here at St Hildeburgh's hosted by former England International golfer Kate Hughes, Kate is returning to St Hildeburgh's in June to present a new series of talks -

June 6th – **Staging The Open** (From growing the grass to presenting the Claret Jug!) Kate Hughes – former England golfer

June 13th – **The History of Royal Liverpool GC** –Jo Pinnington – local historian and member of RLGC

June 20th – **Golf is Open To You!** Hear about the work of the Golf Foundation, plans for an Open legacy of increased golf participation on Wirral and improve your putting skills with pupils from Clare Mount SSC.

All meetings are on Tuesdays 1.30pm – 2.30pm at

St Hildeburgh's Church Hall. Open to everyone and FREE!

Any questions, please contact Kate Hughes
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ST HILDEBURGH'S STANDING COMMITTEE



Following the recent Annual Parochial Church Meeting, the new Standing Committee formed by Rev'd Paul is to consist of the following:

Revd Paul Rossiter
Steve Chapman (Churchwarden)
Nigel Hall (Churchwarden)
Nancy Fraser (Churchwarden Emeritus)
Lytton Goodwin (Treasurer)
Jill Rawcliffe (PCC Secretary)
Carron Jones (Chair St Hildeburgh's Guild)

DON'T MISS OUR GREAT GUILD COFFEE MORNING!

St Hildeburgh's Guild coffee morning and sale will be held this Saturday, May 20, from 10.30am-12noon in the Church Centre – a delight for churchgoers and visitors alike. The event is always a really cheerful and friendly occasion with a vibrant array of stalls: cakes, gifts, plants, raffle and many more. Proceeds will help to pay for St Hildeburgh's floral displays at Christmas, Easter and Harvest.

Donations, however large or small (or cash!), for these stalls may be brought to the Church Centre between 5pm-6pm on Friday, May 19.

HOMEMADE GOODIES – cakes, pies, jam, pickles and any homemade edibles.

TOILETRIES and UNWANTED GIFTS.

ORNAMENTS and COLECTIBLES – Decorative china and glass, curios, valuables and collectibles of any kind.

RAFFLE – Consumables such as wine and chocolates as well as any attractive items suitable for prizes.

PLANTS AND GARDENS → plants of any kind: indoor or outdoor flowers, vegetables and herbs; tools or equipment. Please notify Peter Surridge on 632-5507 or 07778-517759 if you would like donations to be collected in advance. Peter will also be available to answer gardening queries.

Admission to the coffee morning will cost £2, to include unlimited coffee or tea and biscuits.

COME ALONG, ENJOY YOURSELF AND SPEND SOME MONEY!

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: LARGE-FLOWERED CLEMATIS.

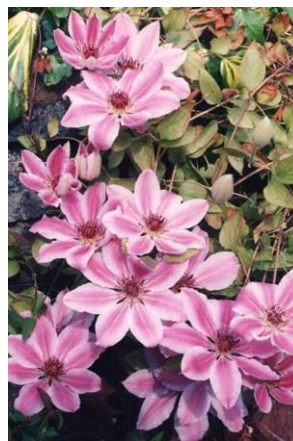
143rd in a series.

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.

Most gardens are bordered by something, usually fences or walls which, if left uncovered, look bare and unloved. The climbers with star potential for late spring and summer are large-flowered clematis varieties, more spectacular than the smaller-flowered species I have featured earlier in this series.

Large-flowered varieties have been produced by breeders from the various species, producing many different flower types of these hardy perennials. Their colours range from pastel pink and mauve to vivid crimson and purple. The long-lasting blooms range in diameter from 7cm-20cm (3in-8in), depending on variety, with a prominent central crown of contrasting anthers. To encourage the richest flower colours, they should be planted where they will be shaded from hot sun for part of the day and fed with a liquid fertiliser high in potassium once a fortnight throughout the growing season.

This care is especially worthwhile for one of the most popular early varieties, Nelly Moser (pictured), unmistakable because it has pink flowers with a feathery purple stripe down the centre of each petal. Too much sun and too little potassium will make the flowers look jaded and pale green. Other striking varieties for spring include Dr Ruppel (pictured), which will bloom into summer, with rich pink flowers marked with a central red band on each petal, and creamy anthers; Elsa Spath, which has flowers of blue-purple with red anthers; Evening Star, bearing plum-mauve very large blooms with overlapping, wavy petals; The President (pictured), rich purple with silver backs to the petals; Fireworks, mauve with a red stripe and red anthers; and Horn of Plenty, very free-flowering with luminous mauve-pink flowers and red anthers.



***Above Left: Clematis
Nelly Moser.***

***Above Right: Clematis
Dr Ruppel.***

***Left: Clematis The
President.***

Most of these clematis will grow between 2m and 3m (6ft-10ft) tall but are easily trained at less than maximum height. In general, they are not difficult to grow. Clematis enjoy a sunny or part-shaded spot, but for best results they need cool roots, so should be planted them several inches deeper than other plants - the bottom 7cm (3in) of each stem should be beneath the soil. Laying large stones over the root area helps to keep the roots cool. Clematis wilt is the only significant problem of large-flowered varieties but plants often grow again from the roots after apparently dying, as long as they have been planted deeply as advised above. Any affected stems should cut down and burned and the roots drenched with a fungicide both then and when new growth starts.

The name clematis comes from the Greek *klematis*, meaning a climbing or trailing plant and possibly associated with the trailing habit of the periwinkle (*Vinca* species).

**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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