

Readings for Sunday 16 July 2023

10am Holy Communion Rom. 8. 1-11 Matt 13. 1-9, 18-23
Lectionary pp165-166

No 8am or 6pm services today

Readings for Sunday 23 July 2023

10am Holy Communion Rom 8. 12 – 25
Matt. 13. 24-30, 36-43
Lectionary pp168-169

No 8am or 6pm services today

PARISH REGISTER

Baptisms

16 July at 10am - Arthur Bennett Jackson and Freyja Ann Jackson

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 16 July 2023 The Sixth Sunday after Trinity

THE COLLECT

Merciful God,
you have prepared for those who love you
such good things as pass our understanding:
pour into our hearts such love toward you
that we, loving you in all things and above all things,
may obtain your promises,
which exceed all that we can desire;
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.

SERVICES AT ST HILDEBURGH'S



Photo courtesy of Nigel Hall

Please note the changes to our services.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

10am Holy Communion (sung)

8am Sunday services will start again on 30 July 2023.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Sunday Evening services will recommence on
Sunday 17 September 2023.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICE

No 10am Wednesday service on 19 July. These services in the Lady Chapel will recommence at 10am on Wednesday 26 July.

CAR PARKING DURING THE OPEN GOLF

Just a reminder that parking will prove very difficult over the next two Sundays – 16 and 23 July - so please note that the nearest parking to St Hildeburgh's church will be Queens Road.

Parking is not available in the church car park.

YOU ARE INVITED

You are invited to join us here at St Hildeburgh's church for a Thanksgiving Service for care home residents, their families and friends and all who care or are cared for.

The service in church will take place on Monday 31 July at 2.15pm followed by tea/coffee and a selection of scones and cakes in the Church Hall.

All are welcome

ST HILDEBURGH'S GOLF PRAYER LABRYNTH



Wednesday 19 July
to
Sunday 23 July
2023

10am to 4pm

All Welcome!
No Charge

(but donations welcome)



Nigel Hall writes:

Join us at St Hildeburgh's Parish Church in Hoylake during the Open Golf Championship for our special 'Golf Prayer Labyrinth' inside the church.

Take a meditative and prayerful walk from station to station (greens) - each with a theme in common to both life and golf.

On Sunday 23 July at 10am there will be a special service of Holy Communion around the labyrinth.

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: MECONOPSIS.

151st in a series.

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.

MECONOPSIS are poppy-like flowers not commonly found in gardens, which is a pity because some species are quite easy to grow and make an attractive contribution to the summer palette in herbaceous and mixed borders. The best kinds are hardy deciduous perennials with saucer-shaped flowers containing golden stamens.

Almost all of the scores of species come from the Himalayas though one, the 45cm (18in) tall, yellow *Meconopsis cambrica*, is native to Britain, as suggested by its popular name of Welsh poppy. There are also orange, purple and double-flowered forms of this species. Varieties developed from this include Frances Perry (pictured), long-flowering with red-orange blooms. Less frequently seen is the delightful Himalayan blue poppy, *Meconopsis betonicifolia* (pictured), which grows to 1.2m (4ft) in height and 45cm (18in) in spread with blooms of rich azure, and *Meconopsis grandis*.

Other species, striking but rarely seen, include *Meconopsis napaulensis*, with numerous pink or purple flowers on each towering 2.5m (8ft) stem; the much smaller *Meconopsis horridula*, with spiny leaves and dark blue flowers setting off the copious yellow stamens, which varies in height from 20cm-90cm (8in-36in); and *Meconopsis regia*, an evergreen species bearing yellow or pale red flowers on 1m (3ft) stems.

Meconopsis seeds are best sown in spring in pots of gritty compost under glass then planted out the following spring. They grow particularly well in cool, damp conditions in semi-shade, although the Welsh poppy will flourish almost anywhere. The poppy-like appearance of meconopsis is noted in the derivation of its name which comes from Greek *mekon* for poppy and *opsis*, meaning alike.



Above left: Meconopsis cambrica Frances Perry.

Above right: Meconopsis betonicifolia.

Golf is **O**pen To You!

in association with
Christians in Sport

You are invited to join in with a meeting to
explore:

***Making Faith & Sport
inclusive – Sharing the
lessons***

Date: Tuesday July 18th

Time: 10.45 am for 11am start

Venue: St Andrew's Church, West Kirby

Open To All and FREE!

For more information and to register your
interest, please contact Kate:
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