

Readings for this Sunday 18 July 2021
The Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Eph. 2. 11-end Mark 6. 30-34, 53-end



Photo courtesy of Nigel Hall

Parish Register

Baptism

18 July at 11.45am – Willow Evelyn Ryan

Wedding

24 July at 1pm – Peter Harry Ball and Janet Elizabeth Griffiths

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's
The Parish Church of Hoylake
Sunday 18 July 2021
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The Collect

Lord of all power and might,
the author and giver of all good things:
graft in our hearts the love of your name,
increase in us true religion,
nourish us with all goodness,
and of your great mercy keep us in the same;
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.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

From August the service for the first Sunday of the month will be available to view on our website www.sthildeburgh.net on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/sthildeburgh> or you can view the service on a smart TV.

In church please DO NOT sit on the chairs with tape on the seats - the other chairs have been socially distanced in accordance with instructions. This is for everyone's safety in the current pandemic. Face coverings must be worn in church at all times. Please use the hand gel provided

BBQ – Saturday 14 August 2021

To celebrate the ordinations of Rev'd Richard and Rev'd Frances, Rev'd Paul and Rev'd Gillian will be holding a BBQ in the Vicarage Garden on Saturday 14 August at 1pm. Admission is by donation. Although tea and coffee will be provided, please bring your own wine and beer. **Please do not bring food.**

If you would like to attend, please add your name to the list at the back of church or contact the Church Office on 0151 632 5339
www.sthildeburgh.parish.office@gmail.com

Services at St Hildeburgh's

Sundays

8am Holy Communion (said)

10am Holy Communion (sung)

Wednesdays

10am Holy Communion (said)

*The church is open for individual private prayer Mondays to Thursdays
10am to 12 noon and Sundays after the 10am service until 12 noon.*

CHILDRENS SOCIETY BOXES

Do you have a Children's Society box? If so, please bring it into church and give it to co-ordinator Jane Langley. After the year we've had there may not be much to send to the society but every penny counts. Thank you.

VOYAGERS



*Our Voyagers
discuss their
work with
Rev'd Paul*



FERNDALE ROAD PRESENTS

BEACH IN THE STREET

HOYLAKE RNLI FUNDRAISER

SUNDAY 29TH AUGUST

12 - 4 PM

IN FERNDALE ROAD, HOYLAKE

RAFFLE AND AUCTION

ALL PRIZES DONATED BY LOCAL BUSINESSES

SEASIDE THEMED GAMES

CAKES, SWEETS AND ICE CREAM

ADULT AND KIDS TOMBOLA

TOY STALL

PLANTS AND BOTTLE LIGHTS

PLUS MUCH MORE!

Oh! I do like to be beside the seaside...



Liz Ardus writes:

We are looking for a few kind souls who could perhaps support us with a bit of baking for our cake stall, any gifts for our tombola and bottles of wine for our wine tombola. Contact Liz on 632 3544.

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: LILY - 61st in a series.

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.

If I had room for only one kind of flower in a border or patio pot, I'd probably choose lilies. They are often – wrongly – regarded as exotic, expensive and difficult to grow but many of the loveliest are hardy, free-flowering and more or less trouble-free. There are about 100 species and countless hybrids, from towering giants to colourful little pot lilies and many are deliciously scented.

The tallest is *Lilium giganteum*, also known as *Cardiocrinum* (pictured), which can reach a huge 3.3m (11ft) in ideal conditions and produce 20 or more trumpet-shaped, fragrant white blooms up each stem. At the other end of the scale are two 30cm (12in) delights for the rock garden or raised bed: *Lilium nanum*, with scented, purplish-pink bells, and *Lilium oxypetalum*, which has bowl-shaped yellow blooms with purple spots in the throat. There are also dwarf hybrids ideal for patio pots (pictured).



Between those extremes are other wonderful choices including... *Lilium regale*, the regal lily: A tall species which can reach 1.9m (6ft) in ideal conditions, bearing classical trumpet blooms with turned-back tips to the petals and a heavy fragrance.

They are white inside with golden anthers, normally with smoky-red backs to the petals (pictured) though one form, *album*, is entirely pure white (also pictured). *Lilium tigrum splendens*, the tiger lily – pale bronze flowers with darker speckles on 1.2m (4ft) stems. *Lilium auratum*, the golden-rayed lily: 1.7m-2.7m (5ft-8ft) tall with numerous sweetly-scented flowers 15cm (6in) or more wide, white with crimson or yellow spots. Some varieties are almost pure white, others are heavily spotted and one, *Crimson Beauty*, bears a rich red band. These are lime-haters so, even on neutral soils plenty of leafmould is needed. *Lilium martagon*, the turk's cap lily: Blooms can be from mauve to maroon and grows to 1.9m (6ft). There is also a white form, *album*. *Lilium candidum*, the Madonna lily: 90cm-1.5m (3ft-5ft) tall with white flowers. It should be planted in August, which oddly is its only dormant time. *Lilium Cinnabar*: Superb, deep scarlet hybrid, reaches 1m (3ft 4in) and is long-lived. *Lilium Enchantment*: Also reaches 1m, with striking orange-red flowers close together. *Lilium japonicum* Limelight: 2m (6ft 6in) with stems producing pale yellow flowers flushed green on the outside.

The easiest way to grow lilies is from bulbs, best obtained from a specialist supplier, planted in well-drained soil in full sun or light shade as the soil starts to warm up in spring. They will flower the same year and tolerate future winters in the ground, better if protected with a thick mulch. Lilies can also be grown from seed or scales snapped from a mature bulb but will then take years to flower. The only real threat to successful cultivation is bad drainage. Lilies are also said to dislike being irrigated with chilly water direct from the mains so purists fill the cans a day before watering.

The name *Lilium* comes from the Greek *leirion*, but it is thought to have been derived from much older languages in which it meant simply flower. References to lilies appear several times in the Bible but are not always considered to be botanically precise. The "lily among the thorns" of the *Song of Solomon* was possibly honeysuckle, while Jesus's example of the "lilies of the field" neither toiling or spinning in the Sermon on the Mount probably evoked the anemones which still grow wild by the Sea of Galilee.

Above left: *Regal lily coming into flower, showing the smoky-red backs of petals.*

Above right: *The all-white form of regal lily.*

Left: *Dwarf pot lilies in red and gold.*

Right: *Eleven-foot stems of *Cardiocrinum giganteum*.*



Check in & Chat Service

Since the onset of the Covid19 lockdown, Wirral Mind has responded by offering welfare telephone calls to those people who feel isolated, lonely, anxious and afraid due to being unable to access our services and others.

Our Check-in and Chat call operatives are on hand to provide practical and emotional support, for anything from accessing emergency food supplies and medicines to alleviating loneliness and isolation. We endeavour to ensure that people are getting the help they need during lockdown periods and beyond; we are especially concerned about reaching those people who may not be in contact with other services or social networks.

We have tried to target services to those struggling because of loss of employment, bereavement and social isolation derived from the pandemic.



Our ultimate aim is to encourage people to access services in person when it is safe to do so, until that can happen we have developed a range of digital workshops, training and peer support groups that will promote and encourage future social networks, reduce feelings of isolation and equip people with the skills and tools that will build resilience.

To make a referral:

Please contact us on 0151 512 2200 or email learning@wirralmind.org.uk

Our phone lines are open Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm



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