

Readings for this Sunday
20 September 2020
The Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity

Phil 2. 1-13
Matt. 21. 23-32

Sunday Services at St Hildeburgh's

Each Sunday at 10am, Rev'd Paul will conduct a said service of Holy Communion in church. This will be conducted in line with Church of England guidance and may change as things develop.

The service is also available to view on our website
www.sthildeburgh.org

The Church Centre remains closed for the time being.

Parish Register

There are no entries in the Parish Register this week

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's
The Parish Church of Hoylake
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THE COLLECT FOR TODAY

God, who in generous mercy sent the Holy Spirit
upon your Church in the burning fire of your love:
grant that your people may be fervent
in the fellowship of the gospel
that, always abiding in you,
they may be found steadfast in faith and active in service;
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.

A Note from Rev'd Paul

As we reopen the church according to Church of England instructions, it is very important to abide by the regulations for social distancing that have been marked out in church.

Please DO NOT sit on the chairs marked with an 'X' – the other chairs have been socially distanced in accordance with instructions. This is for everyone's safety in the current pandemic.

Please note that face coverings must be worn in church at all times.

Morning Prayer in Church

**Each Tuesday and Thursday at 10am.
Please bring your own bible.**

**The church remains open for private
devotional prayer Monday to Thursday
9am to 12 noon.**

A Notice About Giving From The Treasurer

A big thank you to all of you who have helped to support church funds at a time when there have been no collections at church services. Your contributions help us to maintain our support for the local community. Please use any of these methods of payment:

- 1. Direct Payment to our Bank**
This is the easiest method for everybody if you have computer access or are able to travel to your branch.
Our Account Name:
Hoylelake Parochial Church Council
Sort Code : **40-25-08**
Account Number : **20445800**
- 2. If you would like to set up a new gift aided donation contact George Dafnis on 632-5927.** He will supply the necessary form and information.
- 3.** If you do not have computer access please enclose your donation in an envelope and post it through the vicarage front door.
"Cheques should be made payable to Hoylelake PCC"
If you already subscribe to the envelope system, please use your normal weekly envelope.
The postal address is The Vicarage, 1 Stanley Road, Hoylelake, CH47 1HL if you are self isolating.
- 4. If you have any further queries please contact Lytton Goodwin on 632-6923**

HARVEST AT ST HILDEBURGH'S – SUNDAY 27 SEPTEMBER AT 10am

Although Covid-19 restrictions don't permit us to celebrate Harvest in the traditional way this year, Rev'd Paul will be blessing your gifts of food during the 10am Service of Holy Communion next week.

If you would like to donate non-perishable foodstuffs please leave them in the porch at the Vicarage at 1 Stanley Road, Hoylake. **Please do not bring your food gifts into church on Sunday as this could cause problems with social distancing.**

Shopping List

Urgently needed items:

Tinned meat
Tinned vegetables
Tinned fruit
Custard
Tinned fish

Other items include:

Biscuits
UHT milk

Your donations



**will be taken to
The Wirral Foodbank.**



Thank You!



Voyagers At Home



This week in Voyagers we read the story of Joseph (chosen by Vanessa). There were lots of ups and downs, and times when it seemed as if everything was going wrong for Joseph, but God was always in control.

Vanessa painted a picture of Joseph's colourful coat, with ears of wheat all around it, to remind us that God works in all kinds of circumstances.

Love and prayers,
Christine

Gift Aid

Are you a taxpayer? Did you know that we can claim an additional 20% of your donation back from the Inland Revenue under the Gift Aid Scheme? If you would like to Gift Aid your donation, please **include your name and address** in any correspondence.

Alternatively, if you are making a direct payment to our bank account please send your name and address to the Church Office for the attention of the Treasurer. www.sthildeburgh.parish.office@gmail.com

The Childrens Society

Do you have a Childrens Society money box? If so, please bring it to church as soon as possible so that Jane Langley can empty it and send the funds to the Childrens Society.

If you have a box but are unable to return it yourself please contact Jane Langley so arrangements can be made for collection. Thank you.

COMPUTER CARTRIDGES FOR SALE

Peter Surridge has computer printer cartridges (code 540 and 541, monochrome and colour) no longer needed and available for any reasonable amount to be donated to St Hildeburgh's funds.

Please phone Peter on 07778-517759 for details.

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: IPOMOEA

21st in a series

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.

CONVOLVULUS, scrambling plants with heart-shaped leaves and trumpet flowers – large and white or small and pink-striped – are unwelcome visitors in British gardens at this time of year. The nickname bindweed says it all, as the stems create a tangle in rose bushes and up trees.

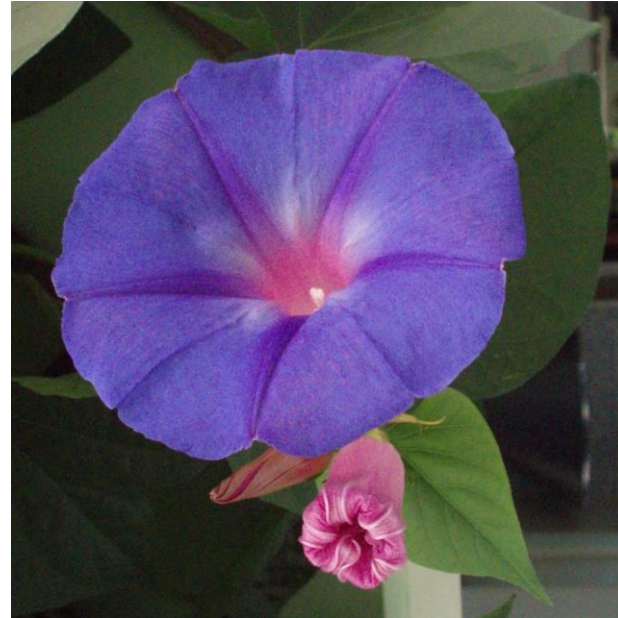
Yet gardeners take the time and trouble to cultivate several forms of a close relation under the overall term Morning Glory. These plants are spectacular by comparison with vividly coloured flowers in a range from deep purple to pink and a relatively restrained habit more suitable for the garden – though lively enough to get above fence height during the summer. Because it comes from the tropics, it has no chance of becoming a nuisance outdoors like its European cousin because it is killed by our winter weather. However, it will flourish for several years in a heated conservatory.

Morning glories grow readily from seeds which are soaked for 24 hours then sown in pots at around 18C (60F) in early spring. Plant out in late May in well-drained soil and a sheltered position and the plants will quickly snake up an obelisk, cover an eyesore or fill a gap – explaining the Morning Glory's botanical name, *Ipomoea*, which means *like a worm* in Greek. The flowers don't last long but are produced successively so the plants look colourful for many weeks, often well into September.

Some of the best varieties are:

Ipomoea alba, which has huge, creamy-white, scented blooms up to 15cm (6in) across which open in the evening and close before midday.

Ipomoea purpurea 'Kniola's Black Knight', which is deep maroon with a pink circle in the centre surrounding a white throat, giving the effect of a light shining out of the flower.



Left:

***Non-stop
flowering – the
morning glory
variety Flying
Saucers and
Heavenly Blue.***

Ipomoea purpurea Milky Way, with maroon strips on white flowers.

Ipomoea purpurea Star of Yalta, a longer-flowering variety than many carrying rich, dark purple trumpets with a white eye.

Ipomoea imperiali Chocolate, which has blooms of an unusual chocolate-pink colour.

Popular varieties of *Ipomoea tricolor* include Flying Saucers (pictured), blue with white stripes and marbling; Heavenly Blue (pictured), rich azure flowers with white throats; Crimson Rambler, scarlet with white throats; and Roman Candy, cerise and white flowers and marbled leaves. They are fairly free of pests and diseases though blackfly can sometimes be a problem.

ST HUGH: CHEERFUL BISHOP WHO RESISTED INJUSTICE

St Hildeburgh's windows: 24th in a series.

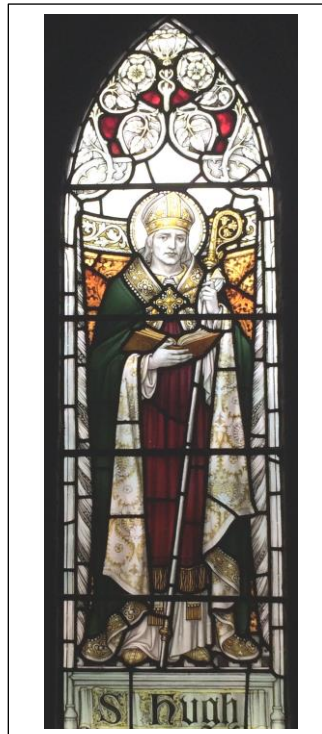
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HUGH of Lincoln was a French noble who was born in Burgundy in 1135 and, after rising to be prior of the Carthusian order's head monastery, then became one of the most attractive characters of medieval England, a cheerful, charming personality who was a fierce opponent of injustices. When appointed prior of a Carthusian monastery in Somerset about 1159, he refused to take up the post until the king, Henry II, had paid compensation to the people who had been turned out of their homes to make way for the building. He also admonished Henry for keeping dioceses vacant in order to divert their income to the royal chancellery.

Later, he became bishop of Lincoln, where he began rebuilding the cathedral as it is today. He supported the poor against the savage forest laws, stood up alone to mobs rioting against Jews, calmed Henry II's rage with a joke and Richard I's anger with a kiss.

He died in 1200 and was canonised in 1220. He is the patron saint of sick children and adults, of shoemakers and of swans – a white swan had become devoted to him, eating from his hand, following him, attacking anyone else who came near him and even guarding him while he slept.

He is shown with a bishop's crook and a bible to indicate holiness. His feast day is November 17. The window, on the left of the nave immediately next to the vestry door, was one of a pair installed "in memory of Harry Geoffrey Mears, who died at Genoa 25.3.1922, given by his parents."



St Hugh of Lincoln

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