

Readings for this Sunday 23 October

8am Holy Communion	Rom. 15. 1-6 Luke 4. 16-24 Lectionary pp 541-542
10am Holy Communion	Rom. 15. 1-6 Luke 4. 16-24 Lectionary pp 541-542
6pm Evensong	Rom. 10. 5-17 Matt. 22. 34-40 Psalm 119 – 1-16

Readings for next Sunday 30 October

8am Holy Communion	Eph. 1. 11-end Luke 6. 20-31 Lectionary pp 544-545
10am Family Praise	Eph. 1. 11-end Luke 6. 20-31 Lectionary pp 544-545
4pm Service for the Departed	Special readings

Parish Register

Funeral

15 November – Mary Miriam Rowlands
Landican Crematorium at 11am. St Hildeburgh's at 12 noon

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 23 October 2022 The Last Sunday after Trinity - Bible Sunday

THE COLLECT

Blessed Lord,
who caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning
help us so to hear them,
to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them
that, through patience and the comfort of your holy word
we may embrace and for ever hold fast
the hope of everlasting life
which you have given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

LAST SUNDAY AT STHILDEBURGH'S

Revd Paul is pictured with our Voyagers who spent the morning thinking about the importance of prayer.



Come along to our

COMMUNITY CAFE

**EVERY FRIDAY
10am to 2pm**

**FREE Soup, Sandwiches,
Toasties, Jacket spuds,
Hot Drinks**

**St Hildeburgh's
Church Centre
Stanley Road
Hoylake**



ALL SOULS SERVICE AT ST HILDEBURGH'S



The All Souls service will take place on Sunday 30 October at 4pm. The service will be followed by tea and coffee in the Church Centre.

If you would like the name of a departed loved one read out during the service, please add their name to the list at the back of church or contact Jill in the Church Office on 0151 632 5339 sthildeburgh.parish.office@gmail.com

PRIVATE PRAYER IN CHURCH

Please note that the church is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10am to 12 noon for private prayer.

CARD MACHINES IN CHURCH

Did you know that you can now donate to St Hildeburgh's using your card? Our card machines are sited at the back of church – by the door leading to the church centre. Using a card machine to donate is quick and convenient and donations are always appreciated.

Thank you.

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

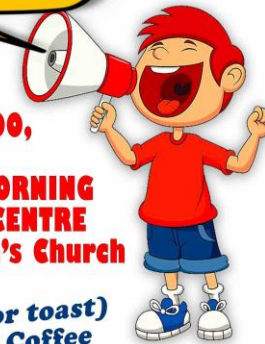
**Every TUESDAY
from
10.30am to 12.00,
we have our
BACON BUTTY MORNING
in our CHURCH CENTRE
at St Hildeburgh's Church
in HoyLake**

**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?



FLOWER OF THE WEEK: AZALEA

125th in a series

Text and photograph by Peter Surridge.

Azaleas, basically small forms of rhododendron, have shallow root systems so most will grow happily in tubs and pots. They can also be brought into flower under glass in winter and those two factors make them eminently suitable pot plants to decorate the house in late autumn and into Christmas and the New Year.

Two kinds are widely available. *Rhododendron simsii*, the Indian azalea – actually from China – is the more popular while the Japanese azalea, *Rhododendron obtusum*, can be obtained at some garden centres. Both are dwarf, evergreen shrubs growing 30cm-45cm (12in-18in) tall in pots. Both titles for the plant are misnomers. “Azalea,” from *azalos*, Greek for dry, was originally given to a plant of dry places in Lapland and somehow transferred to the colourful shrub. “Rhododendron” translates from Greek as “rose-tree”.

Azaleas come in many flower colours from white through pink to deep red and purple. There are attractive bicoloured forms, like Inga, carrying pink petals with white edges, and Osta, white with a pink centre. Japanese azaleas have smaller flowers.

With correct care, azaleas will flower for a long period and can be brought into bloom again the following year. People buying a plant should choose one with a few flowers open and numerous buds. The plants should not be repotted, which is usually a good practice with newly-acquired pot plants, because azaleas bloom best when pot-bound. They should be kept well-watered in a cool, bright position. The rootball should not be allowed to dry out but neither should the pot be left standing in water. Most problems, such as premature flower-drop or shrivelled leaves, are caused by hot, dry air (so not near a radiator) or by underwatering. Misting the leaves with water regularly and standing the pot on a tray of gravel kept permanently moist can raise humidity and help the plant thrive.



Above: A rose-pink Indian azalea

Azaleas grow best in an acidic (ericaceous) compost. Yellowing leaves can usually be traced to lime in the compost, if repotted, or in the water supply, so it is best to use filtered water and to feed the plants with an ericaceous fertiliser. Azaleas grow best when repotted every two or three years, after flowering, using ericaceous compost and a clay pot. Japanese azaleas can be planted out in a garden if the soil is acidic, again after flowering.

Quartetto Noûs

St Hildeburgh's Church, Hoylake
Monday 24th October 2022, 7:30PM



Puccini, Crisantemi
Boccherini, String Quartet in D, Op 8 No 1
Bazzini, String Quartet No 5 in c minor, Op 80
Beethoven, String Quartet No 13 in Bb, Op 130

Tickets: £16, free to students

Hoylake Chamber Concert Society
<https://chamberconcert.co.uk/>

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