

Readings for Sunday 25 June 2023

8am Holy Communion Rom 6. 1b-11 Matt. 10. 24-39
Lectionary pp155-156

10am Family Praise Rom 6. 1b-11 Matt. 10. 24-39
Lectionary pp155-156

6pm BCP Communion Rom 6. 1b-11 Matt. 10. 24-39

Readings for Sunday 2 July 2023

8am Holy Communion Rom. 6. 12-end Matt. 10. 40-end
Lectionary pp158-159

10am Holy Communion Rom. 6. 12-end Matt. 10. 40-end
Lectionary pp158-159

6pm Evensong 1 Sam 28. 3-19 Luke 17. 20 – end
Psalm 50

PARISH REGISTER

Funeral

6 July 2023 – Alexandra Harper
St Hildeburgh's at 11.30am Landican Crematorium at 12.30pm

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 25 June 2023 The Third Sunday after Trinity

THE COLLECT

Almighty God,
you have broken the tyranny of sin
and have sent the Spirit of your Son into our hearts
whereby we call you Father:
give us grace to dedicate our freedom to your service,
that we and all creation may be brought
to the glorious liberty of the children of God;
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.

WIRRAL ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Neill Jackson

CONCERT

Saturday 24th June 2023
7.30pm

St Hildeburgh's Church, Hoylake
Stanley Road CH47 1HL

Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 4 'Italian'
Overture 'Son and Stranger'

Weber Clarinet Concertino
Soloist: David Stockill

In aid of



Clatterbridge
Cancer Charity

Clatterbridge Cancer Charity is Registered in England & Wales 1051727

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LAST SUNDAY AT ST HILDEBURGH'S



Last Sunday our young people at St Hildeburgh's had been learning about compassion. At the end of our 10am service, they told Rev Richard all about this!

Photo and text by Nigel Hall

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: LYCHNIS

148th in a series.

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.

FEW of the *lychnis* species can claim to be spectacular garden flowers but their modest presence adds interest and background colour – usually scarlet, pink or mauve. There are several species which originate mainly from northern temperate regions so different kinds are variable enough to suit dry borders, bog gardens, wild areas or rockeries. Most are reliably hardy biennials or short-lived perennials – like the wild champions to which they are related – and grow easily from seed, self-seeding readily in some cases.

One of the self-seeders is the familiar border kind, dusty miller or *Lychnis coronaria* (pictured), which has somewhat ghostly silver-grey leaves and skeletal stems some 60cm (2ft) tall on which glowing, deep rose-pink, campion-like flowers appear slowly in succession. There is a white form, *Alba*, and a white with a cerise eye, *Oculata*. All tolerate dry soil. Apparently mysterious changes take place when a pink-flowered group becomes predominantly white the following year. What probably happens is that a plant with white in its ancestry self-seeds freely. *Lychnis x walkeri* Abbotswood Rose is similar to dusty miller but more spreading and shorter.

Lychnis x haageana is compact and clump-forming with green, or occasionally bronze, leaves and scarlet flowers with notched petals. Its hardiness has been questioned but it seems to survive most winters as long as the ground is not too damp. *Lychnis x arkwrightii* Vesuvius, with similar flowers and reliably dark foliage, is probably hardier. *Lychnis chalconica* is a tall border type, up to 90cm (3ft), with a cluster of bright red flowers atop each stem. The variety Dusky Salmon is even taller and has flowers that change from light to dark salmon-pink. The flower of Jove, *Lychnis flos-jovis*, is a low, spreading perennial, slightly untidy, with small, pointed, grey-green leaves and numerous scarlet, white or pink blooms.



Above left: Lychnis coronaria.



Right: Lychnis flos-cuculi Jenny.

Some of the finest varieties have been bred from *Lychnis viscaria*, the German catchfly, a neat plant growing 45cm (18in) in height and spread with spikes of dark pink flowers. *Flore Pleno* has double magenta blooms, *Fontaine* has double, pale red flowers, and *Snowbird* is pure white. There are native species, too, which make good garden plants. The best-known is *Lychnis flos-cuculi*, translating from Latin as cuckoo-flower but known in Britain as the wild flower ragged robin, with deep pink, tattered-looking flowers. Varieties bred from this include *Jenny* (pictured).

The name *lychnis* comes from the Greek *lychnos* meaning lamp – the woolly leaves of some types were once used as lamp-wicks.

**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!

**TO COVER OUR COSTS THERE IS A MINIMUM
DONATION OF £1 FOR EACH BACON BUTTIE**



Contact St Hildeburgh's

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Weekly Beacon

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If you wish to contribute an article or place a notice in the Weekly Beacon please e-mail sthildeburgh.parish.office@gmail.com

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