

## **Readings for this Sunday 5 June**

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| 8am Holy Communion  | Acts 2. 1-21 John 14. 8-17 (25-27)<br>Lectionary pp 461-464 |
| 10am Holy Communion | Acts 2. 1-21 John 14. 8-17 (25-27)<br>Lectionary pp 461-464 |
| 6pm Evensong        | Deut. 16. 9-15 John 7. 37-39<br>Psalm 48                    |

## **Readings for next Sunday 12 June – Trinity Sunday**

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| 8am Holy Communion                   | Rom. 5. 1-5 John 16. 12-15<br>Lectionary pp 465 - 466 |
| 10am All Age Communion<br>& Blessing | Rom. 5. 1-5 John 16. 12-15<br>Lectionary pp 465 - 466 |
| 6pm Open Worship                     | To be chosen  |

## **Parish Register**

### **Funerals**

**6 June 2022 – Norma Elizabeth Bird**

St Hildeburgh's at 10.30am Landican Crematorium at 11.30am

**9 June 2022 – Thomas Singleton**

Landican Crematorium at 2pm

**14 June 2022 – Barbara Ross**

St Hildeburgh's at 1pm Landican Crematorium at 2pm

## **Weekly Beacon**



## **News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake Sunday 5 June 2022 The Day of Pentecost**

### **THE COLLECT**

God, who as at this time  
taught the hearts of your faithful people  
by sending to them the light of your Holy Spirit:  
grant us by the same Spirit  
to have a right judgement in all things  
and evermore to rejoice in his holy comfort;  
through the merits of Christ Jesus our Saviour,  
who is alive and reigns with you,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.

## **LAST SUNDAY AT ST HILDEBURGH'S**



*Left: Celebrating birthdays in the last month.*

*Right: A baptism during the service.*



### **CHILDRENS SOCIETY BOXES**

It's that time again for everyone that has a Children's Society Box to bring it back to church so it can be emptied, and the proceeds sent off to the charity Please leave your box at the back of church.

Thank you. Jane

## **The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebration At St Hildeburgh's**

A fancy dress celebration BBQ in the church grounds on



**Saturday 11 June 2022  
11am to 1pm**



Burgers, hot dogs and a vegetarian option  
as well as delicious cakes!

Tea and coffee will be provided  
but please bring your own drinks.

Fundraising raffle

A prize each for the best fancy dressed adult and child

Payment by donation

***To help with catering please add your name to the sign-up list  
at the back of church.***

## **FLOWER OF THE WEEK: FOXGLOVE** **106th in a series**

***Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.***

How do you like your foxgloves? I prefer the native British version (pictured) – six feet tall, grouped at the back of the border, and bearing bells of variations of purplish-pink with speckled throats, hanging gracefully from one side of the stem though, in the wild, they occasionally produce a pure white form (pictured). Other kinds in various colours are available, many of them bred from that native foxglove, which is *Digitalis purpurea*, such as the popular variety Pam's Split (pictured), which has white flowers heavily blotched with maroon inside and, unusually, a split corolla (the whorl at the flower's centre) but, interesting though they are, I'll leave them for other people's gardens.

The foxglove is a biennial which means that seeds sown this spring will usually flower next year and then die. After that, the plant can be left to produce progeny by self-sowing. Seeds will cascade from each dying specimen and, if there is enough light and moisture, germinate to produce young plants to carry on the cycle. Smaller plants might not bloom for two years, when they have had time to grow larger. A little interference with nature will give the best displays – dig up the best self-sown plants in autumn and group them where you want them.

The name comes from the Latin for finger, *digitus*, because the flowers are like the fingers of a glove. The various species have had a long association with the human race. Some contain digitoxin which has been used in the treatment of heart conditions since the 18th century when an English physician identified it in a herbal remedy prepared by a Shropshire countrywoman.

Plant breeders have produced other kinds. They include Excelsior hybrids, with large blooms in shades of white, yellow and pink crowded around the stem so tightly that they stand out horizontally, and Foxy hybrids with flowers in a mixture of darker hues on stem only 90cm (3ft) tall. Sutton's Apricot is more subtle and blends well with other plants. All of the above bloom in late spring and early summer.



***Left and right: Natural – the varying colours of the native, wild foxglove.***



***Bottom left: Nearly natural – the white form of the wild foxglove.***

***Bottom right: Not so natural – the foxglove variety Pam's Split.***

However, more exotic species are available for summer flowering: *Digitalis ferruginea*, the rusty foxglove, which has golden-brown flowers with reddish veins on 1.2m (4ft) stems; *Digitalis grandiflora*, just a metre tall with pale yellow flowers veined brown; *Digitalis laevigata*, of similar height with brownish-yellow flowers showing a white lower lip; and the two smallest at 30cm (12in), *Digitalis lanata*, which is fawn with violet veins, and *Digitalis lutea*, pale yellow.

Foxgloves are virtually trouble-free, though the leaves are subject to powdery mildew as the plants age. All foxgloves are poisonous if eaten, especially the leaves.

**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?***



### **Flowers in Church**

The flowers on the altar this week have been arranged by Joyce Reade in memory of Libby McIlhaga.

### **50/50 Club**

The winner of this month's 50/50 Club drawer was Anne Daniel winning £50 with number

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