

Readings for this Sunday 8 August 2021
The Tenth Sunday after Trinity

Ephesians 4. 1-16 John 6. 24-35



Art work courtesy of St Hildeburgh's Voyagers

Parish Register

Baptisms

15 August at 10am – Eve Rose Croft
Freddie George French
15 August at 12 noon - Kaila Wilde

Weekly Beacon



News from St Hildeburgh's
The Parish Church of Hoylake
Sunday 8 August 2021
The Tenth Sunday after Trinity

The Collect

Let your merciful ears, O Lord,
be open to the prayers of your humble servants;
and that they may obtain their petitions
make them to ask such things as shall please you;
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

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

Services at St Hildeburgh's

Sundays

8am Holy Communion

10am Holy Communion

Wednesdays

10am Holy Communion

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

Please wear a face mask in church. Thank you.

'HOPE IN UNCERTAIN TIMES' BOOKLET



Together

'Hope in Uncertain Times' is a well-produced, accessible booklet written as a resource for churches.

Free copies are available at the back of church.

If there are no copies left, please contact Jill in the Church Office (0151 632 5339 or email on www.sthildeburgh.parish.office@gmail.com)

CONCERTS IN THE CAR PARK



Neill Jackson writes:

Hello,

The Wirral Orchestra held our first Summer Proms concerts outside St Hildeburgh's on Wednesday 21st July on a gloriously balmy evening.

We have another Wednesday evening event coming up on 11 August:

Wed 11th August - Wirral Orchestra - full range from traditional folk music to Mahler and Joplin.

There shall be two short concerts each evening at 6.30pm and 8pm. They are very informal concerts of about 40 minutes.

You are welcome to sit on the grass or bring a chair and for those who can only attend if a chair is available, we can provide a chair. As we are using the car park to play in, we had a drop off zone outside the church for those who need it. To allow more people to feel comfortable we are limiting numbers and socially distancing.

There are no tickets, but you must book a place by emailing your name, how many places you would like and the time and date of which concerts you would like to attend - nejvla@hotmail.com. For those unable to email you may call 07981 152 344 and leave your name and number and the other details. Email is easier as I can inform those people if we need to postpone because of the weather.



All our concerts are in aid of Clatterbridge Cancer Charity and so donations are welcome and we have a Facebook page for Wirral Orchestra where you can find a link to our just giving page.

We hope to see some of you for our next event.

Neill

PS The car park has been renamed 'The Gardens' for these events.

FLOWER OF THE WEEK: HONEYSUCKLE

64th in a series

Text and photographs by Peter Surridge

Which is the “queen of climbing plants”? Is it the rose, the clematis or perhaps the honeysuckle? As far as their British pedigree is concerned, all started as wild plants – as *Rosa canina*, dog and sweet-briar roses; *Clematis vitalba*, old man’s beard, and *Lonicera periclymenum*, the woodbine or common honeysuckle. Climbing roses cannot reasonably claim to be regally superior because, lovely though they may be, they are heavily outnumbered by non-climbing roses. The term Queen of Climbers is freely used by clematis fanciers but, though their enthusiasm is understandable, I reckon honeysuckle has a stronger claim to the throne.

First, of those three original hedgerow scramblers, the woodbine would have been most readily recognisable alongside the array of species and varieties available today. The flowers of old man’s beard, though pretty and lightly scented, are barely significant and the plant gets its nickname because the fluffy seedheads are its most prominent feature. Secondly, honeysuckle is much easier to grow well, especially in the North. Finally, honeysuckles, if two or three kinds are chosen carefully, will release their fragrance for up to nine months of the year.

Those mentioned below are some of the best. All are reliably hardy and have tubular flowers curving upwards, with delicate lips and prominent anthers. Many thrive whatever direction they face – even north – and most can be trained to cover a wall quickly while excess growth can be controlled easily by pruning once or twice a year. *Lonicera periclymenum* grows vigorously to 7m (22ft), twining round any support it encounters and producing clusters of very sweet-scented cream and red flowers in summer, followed by red berries. Excellent selections from this species include Belgica or Early Dutch with pink and red blooms; Graham Thomas, with long-lasting white flowers turning yellow; the striking Serotina or Late Dutch (pictured), cream with dark red streaks, from July to September; Heaven Scent, very fragrant, July and August; and Munster, pink and cream from June to August.

Lonicera x americana (pictured), vigorous and favoured for training as a tall pillar, flowers very freely from summer into autumn, producing yellow flowers with dark red flushes. The Italian honeysuckle, *Lonicera caprifolium*, has very fragrant, cream flowers flushed with pink. For even brighter flowers, though generally less scent, look for *Lonicera x brownii* Dropmore Scarlet, a hybrid that grows to 4m (13ft) and has scarlet blooms with a golden mouth in summer, or *Lonicera sempervirens*, a similar type with downward-pointing flowers.

To extend the flowering season, plant the evergreen Japanese honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica* (pictured). This bears fragrant, cream-coloured flowers in the leaf joints from late spring to autumn and even winter in mild seasons.



Above: Long-flowering Japanese honeysuckle

More photos on next page....

Flower of the Week - continued



Above: Good for a pillar, Lonicera americana.

Right: Striking cream and dark-red of Late Dutch honeysuckle



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Weekly Beacon

A condensed printed edition of the Weekly Beacon is available at the back of church. If you receive the Weekly Beacon by email, please leave the printed copies for those who do not have internet access.

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

All advertising and notices are accepted at the discretion of the Editor. **Photograph policy.** We frequently take photographs at St Hildeburgh's for publicity purposes – such as printing in this "Weekly Beacon". If for any reason you would prefer us not to use photographs of any children who may accompany you to church, please mention this to our Vicar, Rev'd Paul Rossiter.