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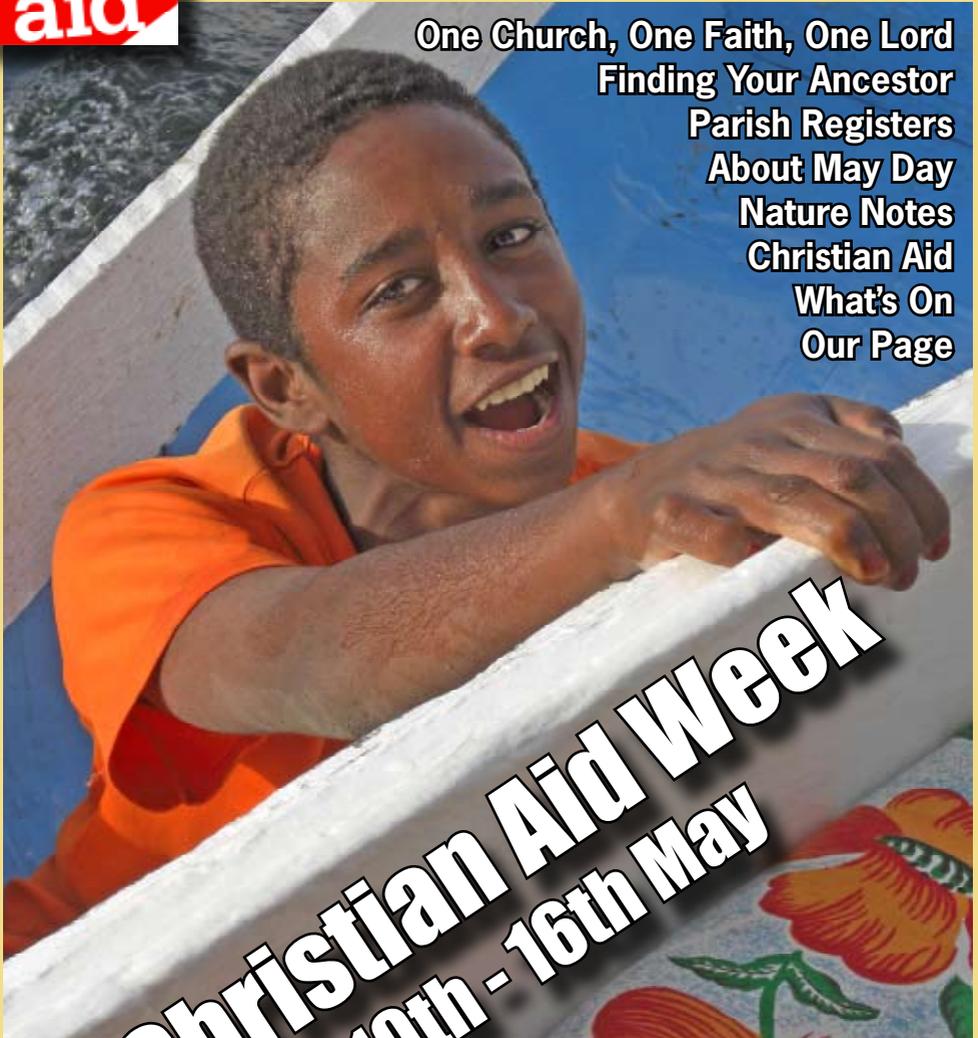
May 2009

# St. James' Christleton

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**Christian Aid Week**  
10th - 16th May

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# May Days

Fri 1 9.00 am Holy Communion for St Philip and St James  
6.30 pm Choir Practice

**Sun 3 The Fourth Sunday of Easter**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 2  
10.45 am Sunday School - Parish Hall  
10.45 am Parish Communion - Order 1  
6.00 pm The Crew Youth Group  
6.30 pm Evensong - followed by refreshments  
Prayer Link Road: Rowton Bridge Road Neighbourhood Link:  
Angela Haswell

Wed 6 10.45 am United Communion - followed by refreshments.  
2.00 pm Young Families' Group - Parish Hall

Thur 7 12 noon Prayer Lunch – Methodist Church

Fri 8 6.30 pm Choir Practice

## CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

**Sun 10 The Fifth Sunday of Easter**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1  
10.45 am Christian Aid Family Service - followed by refreshments  
6.00 pm The Crew Youth Group - Parish Hall  
6.30 pm Evensong  
Prayer Link Road: Sandrock Road Neighbourhood Link:  
Margaret Wheeler

Mon 11 2.00 pm Mothers' Union - Parish Hall

7.45 pm Deanery Synod - Dodleston

Wed 13 10.45 am Holy Communion (Order 1) - followed by refreshments

11.30 am Holy Communion at Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home

Fri 15 6.30 pm Choir practice

NB: Last date for contributions for June Magazine to Janet Milton (335469). Earlier if possible please. You can attach your Word document and e-mail to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

**Sun 17**

**The Sixth Sunday of Easter**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 110.45 am Parish Communion with Baptisms  
10.45 am Sunday School - Parish Hall  
6.00 pm The Crew Youth Group Parish Hall  
6.30 pm Evensong  
Prayer Link Road: Skips Lane Neighbourhood Link: Pat Hawkes

Tues 19 7.30 pm Archdeacon's Visitation (Tattenhall)

Wed 20 10.45 am Holy Communion followed by refreshments

Thur 21 7.45 pm Holy Communion for ASCENSION DAY

Fri 22 6.30 pm Choir Practice

**Sun 24**

**The Sunday After Ascension Day**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1  
10.45 am Matins - followed by refreshments  
6.30 pm Evening Communion  
Prayer Link Road: Tarvin Road and Brickfield Lane  
Neighbourhood Link: Roger Bellamy, Nigel Seddon, Huw Morgan

Tues 26 8.00 am Church Walking Group leave car park

Wed 27 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Fri 29 6.30 pm Choir Practice

**Sun 31**

**WHIT SUNDAY**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1  
10.45 am Parish Communion - Order 1  
5.30 pm Picnic outside St James followed by  
6.30 pm United Pentecost Praise

# The Rector's Letter

Dear Friends

## One Church, One Faith, One Lord

Churches Together in Christleton organised a Lent Series of talks this year on five consecutive Wednesdays. Each week we 'visited' a different Continent to hear about the work and challenges facing the Church in that part of the world. Our speakers spoke from first hand knowledge of the Church in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America. It was an enlightening and inspiring experience to try to 'think yourself into' what it means to be a Christian in such different situations, and yet to be conscious that we belong together as God's people in God's world. 'Ecumenism' means 'belonging to the whole inhabited world' and 'Catholic' means 'universal'. It has been said that if you touch the church in one place; it trembles in another. The stories we heard, especially those from Zimbabwe in Africa, the Philippines in Asia and Colombia in South America, could certainly make you tremble. It was a very humbling experience to hear of what it means to them to be true to their faith, and to compare that with our own witness.

In May we have a chance to show our solidarity with 'the whole inhabited world' and to play our part in helping to bring the fullness of life that Christ intends for all his people. Christian Aid Week is 10 – 16 May. Over 40 volunteers from the Churches of Christleton will be going out to deliver and collect the Christian Aid envelopes, which last year brought in a total of over £4000. The policy of Christian Aid is to support local groups all over the world, and to help fund their efforts to relieve suffering and chronic hunger. To me it is a wonderful opportunity, and one of the most important things we do as the Churches of Christleton, to be able to identify with the work which is being done in our name as Christians. By being a link in the chain, we are united with the church universal, in sharing the gifts God has entrusted to us as his people. Please see the articles from Christian Aid elsewhere in the magazine.

Ascension Day is Thursday 21 May, and is one of the major festivals of the Church's year. It is Ascension Day which places Christian Aid Week, and all else we do as Christians, in its proper context. Ascension is the 'coronation' of Christ as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. It means that all that the

man Jesus did and taught is authenticated as the principle on which the whole world is created. It now becomes pattern and purpose for our lives and the 'yardstick' by which all else is measured. As Christians we stand under the commission of our Ascended Lord to feed the hungry and heal the sick; to establish justice and peace for all the world and to recognise our stewardship of all God's creation.

That is the task and Pentecost is the power. Whitsunday is 31 May, when we celebrate the coming of the Spirit to transform the first disciples from weak and scared individuals into the Church which changed the world. Pentecost brought power, unity and purpose, and still today the Spirit comes to transform us from weak and scared individuals into the Church universal. On 31 May we shall meet at 5.30 pm to celebrate with a picnic in front of St James as the churches of Christleton. Then we shall move into St James for our United Pentecost Praise to recognise and worship: One Church, One Faith One Lord and be sent out by the Spirit in power, unity and purpose to be God's people in God's world.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peter Lee". Below the signature is a horizontal line.

**Prayer of the Month:**

*Build us up, O Father, by your Holy Spirit, into the fellowship of the free; that starts in each family and reaches out to the people next door; that starts in our own congregation and reaches over barriers of custom and prejudice to the church down the road; that starts in our own country and reaches beyond patriotism and national pride to the nations of the world; that starts with our own colour and rejoices to claim as brothers and sisters people of every race.*

*Lead us all, o wise and loving Father, to the Kingdom of your Son, where there is no pain and no fear,  
no hunger and no greed,  
no oppressor and no oppressed,  
but all are full grown people of Christ,  
our only Lord and Saviour. Amen.*

**Christian  
Aid Week  
10–16 May 09**

## **Keeping hope alive: 'education for life'**



Christian Aid/Heidi Badner

**Nadia Kabula (left) has completed a tailoring course with Christian Aid partner Humanité Nouvelle. She says it has given her 'education for life'**

Eighteen-year-old Nadia Kabula's story is not an extraordinary one. For many people in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), life is a struggle. Following ten years of conflict, malnourishment and preventable diseases still claim thousands of lives each week. Christian Aid partner organisations are helping to rebuild lives and livelihoods in some of the DRC's most vulnerable communities.

After the greatest challenge of Nadia's life, Christian Aid partner Humanité Nouvelle was there to help her focus on the future and the hope of a better life.

Nadia's father died suddenly two-and-a-half years ago. Her grieving mother, Brigitte, struggled to provide for her six children. Even though Brigitte works gruelling 48-hour shifts, some weeks her transport costs total almost as much as her weekly salary.

Nadia was profoundly affected by the death of her father, whom she adored. And his death had immediate practical implications. There was no money to pay for her schooling, so she had to drop out and care for her younger siblings while their mother worked.

Families like Nadia's often hear about Humanité Nouvelle's tailoring course through their local church. The course helps poor girls to develop skills to support themselves and their families. Nadia explains why girls in similar situations turn to sex work: 'They need to pursue their education and, with a lack of means, get desperate.'

It would have been easy for Nadia to despair. But instead Humanité Nouvelle 'have given me education for life', she says. She completed the course and now helps to teach the new intake of girls.

Nadia still takes care of her siblings, as well as being a mentor at Humanité Nouvelle. Her mother describes her as 'a blessing... [without her] things would be very hard'. And it's not just her family who speak so positively of her – her pastor also talks about the inspiring influence of her gospel singing.

Nadia is confident that she can earn a good living from sewing and she is clear about her priorities: 'If God helps me... I will do all I can to take care of my siblings and my mother.'

As collectors we can be inspired by Nadia. Even in difficult circumstances she is planting seeds of hope around her.

And Nadia's mother has a message for us: 'You volunteers should not be discouraged when you're turned away from houses. You should carry on because without that money it would be very difficult for... children from destitute backgrounds to get training, get a job and secure their future.'

Your time and money are more valuable than you know. You could give a chance of a brighter future to another young person like Nadia, and support them to bring hope to the people around them.

The ripple effect of collecting at Christian Aid Week is immense – by taking part you are working alongside people like Nadia to help change the world. In the DRC:

- £5/€6.50 could buy six yards of material, from which a three-piece woman's outfit can be made
- £10/€13 could provide a girl with enough material to complete a 12-month tailoring course
- £40/€51 could pay the monthly salary of a tailoring instructor.

**Find out more about Christian Aid Week by visiting [www.caweek.org](http://www.caweek.org)**



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## Keeping hope alive: how to make your money go further

Nadia Kabula's story is told throughout the Christian Aid Week materials. Her mother, struggling to bring up her family alone after the death of her husband, tells us: 'It's really hard to bring up six children on my wages. You can't buy them half a sack of rice with that money. It's nowhere near enough.' The family live in the Democratic Republic of Congo, but their story of deep poverty is characteristic of the communities where our partner organisations work. Christian Aid partner Humanité Nouvelle has taught 18-year-old Nadia tailoring skills, giving her the chance to continue to earn a living in the future.

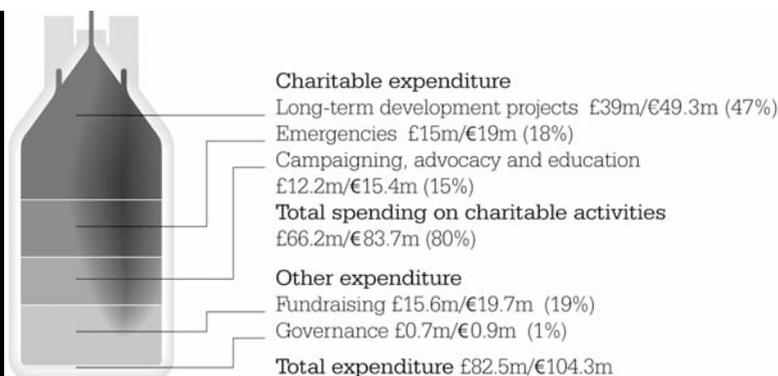
Last Christian Aid Week we reclaimed around £1 million through Gift Aid. Just £10 could provide a destitute girl with enough material to complete a 12-month tailoring course with Humanité Nouvelle, £1,000 could help 100 girls, and so it goes

on. It's not hard to work out the scale of the difference that your Gift Aid contributions could make. And the good news is that it comes at no extra cost.

Gift Aid is a government scheme enabling Christian Aid to reclaim tax on donations made by UK taxpayers. This adds 28p to the value of every pound. All the supporter needs to do is to complete the simple declaration on the Christian Aid Week envelope.

Christian Aid receives thousands of donations without Gift Aid declarations, each of which means less money to work with the world's poorest communities. So please take a moment to fill in the Gift Aid form, and encourage other people to do so when you are collecting. A minute of your time could help thousands of the world's poorest people.

### How your money helps transform poor communities



# Keeping hope alive: prayers and reflections for Christian Aid Week

God of love, who is love,  
Melt my indifferent heart of stone.  
Open my eyes to your  
    children's suffering  
And lift my head to see your perfect  
    love again.  
Work a miracle in my life  
That through your Spirit  
And my softened heart's obedience  
I might give my very self to keep  
    hope alive,  
And to be the change you require.  
Amen.

## A collector's prayer

Father God,  
Remind me again for your love for  
    the poor,  
For the marginalised,  
And the oppressed.  
I want to follow your example and  
    make a difference  
With my time and my prayers,  
Through collecting and donating  
So that a glimpse of heaven is seen  
    on earth,  
As hope replaces despair  
And peace overcomes violence.  
Fill me with your spirit and strength,  
So that your name will be glorified  
This week and forever.  
Amen.

## Meditative prayer song

We live in a world that needs miracles  
When the days of signs and  
    wonders look  
As distant to us as Kinshasa skies.  
When God speaks, we expect the  
    Earth to quake  
When God acts, surely  
    everything changes.  
In prayer, in scripture, we see  
A time when miracles spit fire  
    and blood  
And faith burns like a star  
When lives change in a moment  
A word, a touch, a breath  
And that change changes all.

Do we live in a world without  
    these miracles  
Or are we just too close to see?  
Our noses pressed up against  
    a masterpiece  
That stretches from horizon to horizon  
A miracle of subtle complexity:  
A voice amidst the gospel chorus  
A needle pulling thread  
A choice to love someone in need  
Paper envelopes that fall like leaves  
And all of these, they have a place,  
A time, a reason  
Small actions that defy expectation.

The earth turns,  
Songs are sung and stories told.  
And no one notices the glory of God,  
As inch by inch  
Step by step  
The world alters by faith's miracles.



# NATURE NOTES

**B**utterflies were evident in the village in mid March, with sightings of tortoiseshell, brimstone and later peacock.



Brimstones are probably the most interesting, as they are quite rare in this area, although a few specimens do appear each year in early March. These bright yellow butterflies can normally be seen in the southern counties of the UK or more usually further south in France & around the Mediterranean. The male and females are quite distinctive, sulphur and pale yellow respectively but they both have wonderful camouflage, and when they are resting, they just look like leaves. Brimstones are one of the longest living butterflies, hatching in August one year, hibernating, and then living until July the following year when they fly with the new generation. They frequent parks and gardens, and I guess there might be

a resident group around Grosvenor Park, because that's where I've seen them on three or four occasions. In spring they feed on yellow flowers, such as primroses and daffodils which is perhaps a reason why they are not seen more often. Migrating chiff chaff's could be heard along the canal by the middle of the month, but even noisier were the nuthatches that seem to nest all around the village. There have been regular sightings of great spotted woodpeckers and siskins, and a very rare redpoll was spotted in Birch Heath Lane. An oystercatcher was present in the field



beyond Pearl Lane Bridge, and was later seen feeding near Rake Lane. This is another rare sighting for the village, as oystercatchers are birds of the coast, but this one was feeding with a group of herring gulls, on newly ploughed fields. Our first

swallows were spotted along the canal on the 1st of the month, with two seen flying around the church tower on the 8th. Look out for the



Little Egret (it looks like a small white heron) that now seems to be staying long term on the meadows at Hockenhull Platts.

The swans nest was constructed in the middle of March, but the pair were delayed in their egg laying because the cob was badly kicked by two youths fishing on the Almshouses side of the Pit. The Police were called and the cob taken into care by the RSPCA. The pen looked forlorn for several days, but when the cob was returned to the site after 10 days or so, they immediately started mating. When the first eggs are laid, it's the duty of the cob to sit on them, protecting them until the pen takes over when the clutch of all 7\* or 8 eggs are laid. The cygnets will then hatch over a 24 hour period, 34 days after the last egg has been laid. The "Waverton cob" whose

railway adventures I mentioned in last months magazine, was returned to the River Dee in Chester by the RSPCA in early April. However it soon found its way back to the canal at Waverton, and was reunited with its mate the ex Christleton Cygnet CL25. They have again built a nest in a garden alongside the canal. This cob was re ringed CX86 at Nantwich, which initially caused confusion as we thought it was a new partner, but he does thankfully seem rather subdued after his adventure, and far less aggressive. However only time will tell what will happen when the two local pairs meet as they inevitably will on our stretch of the canal during the summer.

\*7 eggs is the average for the Christleton Pit Pair.

PS. Congratulations to those readers who spotted that the "Ne Ne" goose that appeared in the Nature notes last month, should have been illustrating the article about Sir Peter Scott. There won't be a prize for guessing why they are called "Ne Ne"



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**Note this date in your diary**

# **Christleton Village Show 2009**

**Saturday 11th. July**  
**Christleton Parish Hall**

**T**his year the show theme will be OUR VILLAGE and we're hoping there will be plenty of Hanging Baskets and floral gardens for photographic and artistic inspiration.

We're hoping people will make an extra effort to have hanging baskets and containers at the front of their houses and businesses particularly in the village centre and Littleheath Road.

Schedules are now available from Phil and Sue Prees at Christleton Village Stores so get a schedule, choose some categories and start planting, sewing, painting etc. etc. whatever is your thing. It doesn't cost much, is great fun and you could win a trophy – there are lots of them.

If you have any queries or if you would like to help on the day (PLEASE) ring any of the committee below.

David or Beryl Cummings - 332410, Janet Brown – 335785

Charles Smeatham – 335209. Margaret Croston – 335955

Sue Haywood – 01829 741814, Chris Marsland – 335424

June Pearson - 335101, Judith Butt – 335296

Sue and Lewis Rees; Christine Abrahams; Iris Foster;

Edward Elliot; Sarah Donald.

# The History File

## Finding your Ancestor

One of the most interesting tasks I have as keeper of the map & burial records for the graveyard at St James' Church is to answer enquiries from people searching for family who might have had a past connection with Christleton Village and the church. The TV Series "Who do you think you are" has created an enormous interest in people searching for their family roots. In most cases I can usually find some link, particularly through the Burial Records, but often through my knowledge of the village and from previous requests, can even put far flung families in touch with each other. This has happened several times recently, in the most recent days involving The Fleet Family. The Burial Records actually record twenty graves with the name Fleet, so then it's a search to find which branch of the family the enquirer is related to. This can be made difficult as sons and daughters were regularly given the same names as their parents. In one case for example there were three Gerrard Townsend's buried within a year. These were son, grandson and grandfather buried in that order, so birth dates are important to give

proper identity. Sometimes the occupation or trade of the family helps, as it has done so recently with enquiries from two different branches of the Fleets. They had



their Smithy in Plough Lane, and it seems that James Fleet came to Christleton in 1897. However there were already members of the family living in the village, as Alice Fleet is recorded as a widow living in Pepper Street in 1841 and had two sons and a daughter. Alice also appears on the 1844 tithe census, which records that her children were born in Christleton, so we can then trace the family back to living in the village in 1820. Alice was born at Gresford, and was one of the many Welsh girls who moved into the area for work around this period, usually for posts in service. James Fleet's family lived in the house in Plough Lane adjacent to the forge, and when it had been restored

in 1884, some spurs, horseshoes and coins were discovered. So it's probable that a smithy and forge existed even before this date. Sometimes a nick name can cause confusion as Cliff Boddy always referred to James as Joe Fleet. However James' son Frank took over the business in the 1930's and it's said that he refused to live in the house "as he didn't want his wife looking over his shoulder to see how hard he was working" Frank Fleet was one of the great characters of the village and a skilful violinist. He once played the violin in the smithy yard for the BBC in one of their early outside broadcasts in 1938, and also appeared in a book about Britain in Coronation Year in 1953. There are also stories about Frank being a good cricketer and the image of the village blacksmith hitting sixes out of the ground is in most village folklore. At that time the village cricket team played in the Rectory Grounds known as the "The Park", where the High School now stands, and he must have kept in with his wife at times, because they always provided teas for the teams!. He retired in 1955 selling the business to his friend Fred Williams for a few quid!! He kept the Smithy going until 1968, when it was purchased by Barry Crump. He was also a great character, someone equally at home shoeing a horse, or creating decorative gates in modern



steel, including several for the Eaton Estate. In 1975 Barry demonstrated his skills to hundreds of visitors during the Festival of British Villages that we hosted that summer.

Footnote;

The formation of the Village Cricket team was inspired by the sporting Rector, Canon Lionel Garnett, who founded most village sports teams after his arrival in Christleton in 1868. He had been a housemaster at Eaton, a rower, runner, boxer and a gifted cricketer who had played for Middlesex and the MCC. He was enthusiastic about giving the young men of the village something to achieve, including music, because he also founded two village brass bands with the financial support of Lucy Anne Ince from the Old Hall. He regularly appeared for the cricket team, inevitably being the Batsman or Bowler of the Year, and also encouraged members of his family to play, and there are scorecards with five Garnett's playing for Christleton in some matches.



# WHAT'S ON

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.45 am – 12.00 noon each Sunday during term-time, except when Family Service is held at St James. For further details please contact Berenice Hogg, 336779.

## CHRISTLETON METHODIST CHURCH

We meet for Informal Prayers and a Simple Lunch on the first Thursday of each month at 12 noon. All welcome. There is no charge for the lunch but a donation to cover costs would be appreciated

## GROSVENOR MUSEUM SOCIETY

The next lecture will be entitled : **THOMAS BRASSEY, Railway Builder : one of Chester's Greatest Victorians.**

Speaker : DOUG HAYNES.

Grosvenor Museum Lecture Theatre on **THURSDAY, 14 MAY** starting at 7.30pm.

Members free. Requested donation of £4 for non-members, £2 for students.

Membership details from Ken Holding, Tel: 312689.

## CHRISTLETON W.I.

Meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.15 pm in the Parish Hall

**May 13th**  
**Gardening Evening**  
**for Members**

## CHESTER FLOWER CLUB

Meetings are held in Christleton Parish Hall on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm. Details of any events can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. Edna Ellis telephone

Chester 346497

## CHRISTLETON W.I. MONTHLY WHIST

Meet in the Parish Hall on the last Wednesday of the month at 2pm.

*All welcome*



The Christleton Web Site has a page featuring local events  
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# WHAT'S ON

## ST JAMES TUESDAY WALKING GROUP

**Tuesday May 26th 2009**  
**Conway Valley. Sarn Helen &  
Glyn Lledr Hard 8 miles.**

This is a strenuous walk in the mountains above Betwys Y Coed. We will be walking through the Gwdyr Forest up to the delightful Llyn Elysi, with superb views of the higher peaks of Snowdonia. Returning along Sarn Helen, a Roman Road and through the abandoned village of Rhiwdoloiion to the banks of the River Llugwy Packed Lunch.

**Depart Church Car Park at  
8.00am**

## MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the **June** edition are sent to Janet Milton (335469), as soon as possible BEFORE Friday 15 May or you can e-mail this to

**christletonmag@hotmail.  
co.uk**

## MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The **June** magazine will be available for collection from Church on **Sunday 31st  
May**

## AGE CONCERN HEALTH WALKS Caldy Valley & Christleton

Wednesday 10.30 am  
40 mins (approx).

Easy walking – telephone  
01244.677777

## CHRISTLETON LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

**Wednesday May 27th**  
Guided Walk

Meet at the Church Car Park at  
6.30pm  
Leader; Education in Christleton  
David Cummings

*A guided tour of the sites of  
schools in Christleton  
between 1779 – 2009*

### **LEPROSY MISSION**

#### **Stamp out leprosy!**

Please donate your used stamps so that money can be raised for Leprosy Mission. Stamps should be trimmed to quarter inch border around the stamp, and can be left at the back of Church.

#### **PLEASE TELL US...**

If you know of any special birthdays, anniversaries or anyone celebrating a special occasion, who is a Parish Magazine reader, please inform the editor, David Bull.

#### **AVAILABLE AT ST JAMES CHURCH**

"Loop" system, for the hearing impaired  
Large print books for the visually impaired & large print weekly notice sheets  
Easy to follow Communion Service Books for children  
Access for wheelchairs  
Please ask any of the Churchwardens or Sidesmen if you need assistance in any way.

### **CHRISTLETON UNDER-FIVES**

#### **COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP**

#### **Registered Charity 1022817**

Christleton Under Fives is an established pre school playgroup attracting children from a wide area. It enjoys good and well founded links with Christleton Primary School. Children from the age of 2 1/2 years until school age are accepted. Please contact the Supervisor, Carole Penny, on 336586 for further details.

#### **MOBILE LIBRARY VAN SERVICE**

The van calls weekly: alternate Thursdays all day and alternate Fridays in Quarry Lane 11.15 am – 12.45 pm. For further details of when the van is next in your area, please telephone Upton Library on 380053.

#### **READERS**

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## **Talk for Christian Aid.**

Beryl & I would like to thank all those who supported our New Zealand evening in aid of this year's Christian Aid Appeal. We raised £510 on the night which was a wonderful total and a great boost to our Village Appeal this year.

*DC*

### **CONTRIBUTORS**

The best way to send contributions to St. James' Parish Magazine is to e-mail the document.

Attach your Word document and e-mail it to

**christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk**

# Parish Registers for March 2009

## Holy Baptism

22nd Sienna Rose Annison daughter of Glen & Kimberley Annison  
 “Chipstead” Whitchurch Road, Christleton

*“We welcome you into the Lord’s Family”*

## The Funeral Service

- 6th Patricia Robina Matthews 2 Powys Close,  
 Queensferry, Clwyd
- 11th Jessie Jackson Rowton Lodge, Rowton Lane, Rowton  
 (Burial of Ashes)
- 12th Margaret Audrey Mosford 39 Roundhill Meadow,  
 Great Boughton
- 15th Vida Constance Pidgeon Crabwall Residential Home,  
 Parkgate Rd, Mollington  
 (Burial of Ashes)
- 26th Joan Davies Maclan Village Road, Christleton

*“Grant them eternal rest.”*

## Offertories

March	Cash	CSE	2009	2008
1st	186-22	920-50	1,283-43	1,260-22
8th	106-93	766-00	872-93	949-29
15th	153-56	687-00	840-56	1,060-40
22nd	486-90	673-00	1,159-90	1,641-31
29th	95-40	700-50	795-90	571-96
Totals			£4,952-72	£5,483-18

*“Of your own do we give you.”*

