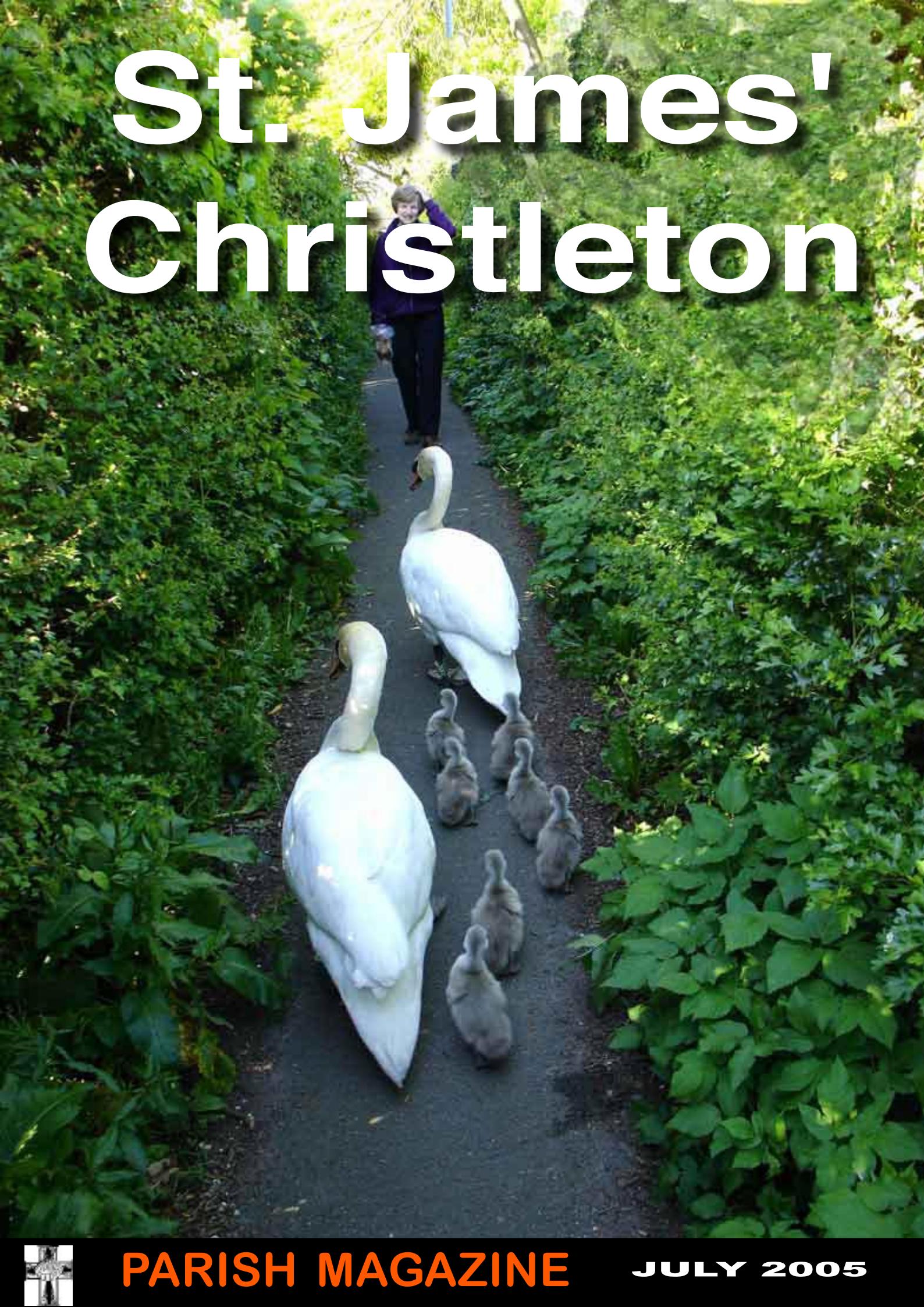


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Sun 3

St Thomas

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| 8.00 am | Holy Communion - Order 2 |
| 10.30 am | Sunday School - Parish Hall |
| 10.45 am | Parish Communion - Order 1 |
| 12 noon | Holy Baptism |
| 6.30 pm | Evensong - followed by refreshments Prayer Link Road: Birch Heath Lane Neighbourhood Link: Sue Crossan |

Mon 4

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| 10.45 am | Holy Communion at Tarvin Court Nursing Home |
| 11.20 am | Holy Communion at Oaklands Nursing Home |

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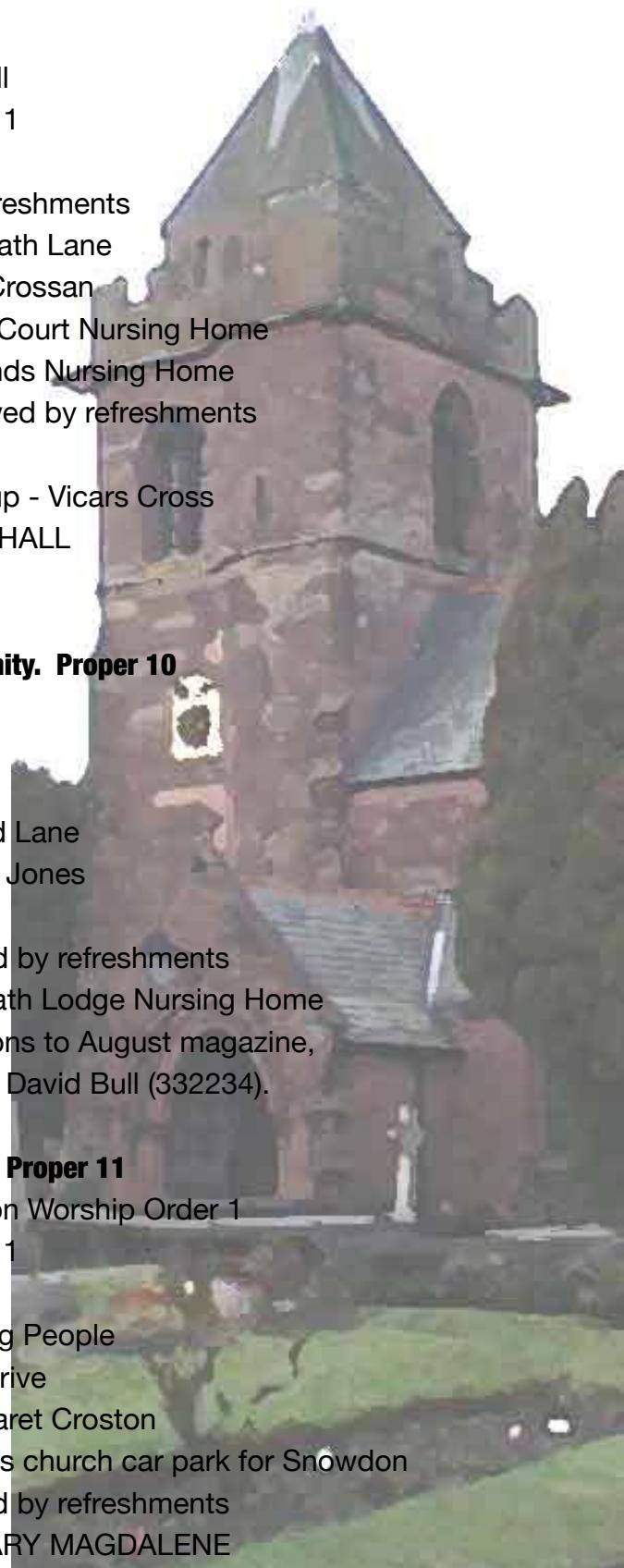
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| 10.45 am | United Communion - followed by refreshments |
| 7.45 pm | PCC Meeting |

Thurs 7

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| 7.45 pm | Bereavement Support Group - Vicars Cross |
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Sat 9

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| 2.00 pm | VILLAGE SHOW - PARISH HALL |
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Sun 10

The Seventh Sunday After Trinity. Proper 10

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| 8.00 am | Holy Communion - Order 2 | |
| 10.45 am | FAMILY FLOWER SERVICE | |
| 6.30 pm | Evensong Prayer Link Road :Brickfield Lane Neighbourhood Link: Janet Jones | |
| Mon 11 | 2.00 pm | Mothers' Union Outing |
| Wed 13 | 10.45 am | Holy Communion - followed by refreshments |
| | 11.30 am | Holy Communion Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home |
| Fri 15 | | NB: Last day for contributions to August magazine, preferably earlier please, to David Bull (332234). |

Sun 17

The Eighth Sunday of Trinity - Proper 11

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| 8.00 am | Holy Communion - Common Worship Order 1 | |
| 10.45 am | Parish Communion - Order 1 | |
| | Sunday School Outing | |
| 6.30 pm | Evening Worship with Young People Prayer Link Road: Bridge Drive Neighbourhood Link: Margaret Croston | |
| Tue 19 | 7.30 pm | Parish Ramble Group leaves church car park for Snowdon |
| Wed 20 | 10.45 am | Holy Communion - followed by refreshments |
| Fri 22 | 9.00 am | Holy Communion for St MARY MAGDALENE |

Sun 24

The Ninth Sunday After Trinity - Proper 12

- 8.00 am Holy Communion -Common Worship Order 1
 10.45 am Matins - Common Worship - followed by refreshments
 12 Noon Holy Baptism
 6.30 pm Evening Communion for St JAMES
 Patronal Festival Service
 Prayer Link Road: Brown Heath Road
 Wed 27 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Sun 31

The Tenth Sunday After Trinity - Proper 13

- 8.00 am Holy Communion - Common Worship Order 1
 10.45 am Matins
 6.30 pm Evening Worship
 Prayer Link: Those worshipping at St James from
 outside the Parish
 Neighbourhood Link Co-ordinator: Janet Bowden

Parish Registers for May

Baptism

- 1st Jessica Violet Harding daughter of Alan & Clare Harding
 40 Stocks Lane, Boughton.
 1st Jonathan Edward Taylor son of Richard & Catherine Taylor
 2 Berwyn View, Little Heath Road, Littleton.
 15th May Elizabeth Challinor daughter of Benjamin & Catherine Challinor
 23 Sandrock Road, Christleton.

"We welcome you to the Lords Family"

The Marriage Service.

- 27th James McElroy 74 Cambrian View, Whipcord Lane, Chester
 & Elizabeth Mary Allen 187 Christleton Road, Great Boughton.
 28th Mark John Leonard Dodd 46 Greenfield Road, Christleton
 & Rachel Louise Lindsay 20 Birchwood Close, Elton.

"Those who God has joined together, let not man divide"

The Funeral Service.

- 4th Lois Ida Rogers 20 Dee Fords Ave, Boughton, Chester.
 6th Maurice John Murphy 52 Toll Bar Road, Christleton. (Burial of Ashes)
 9th Elsie May Evans 32 Grove Ave, Vicars Cross, Chester.
 13th Stanley Brown Chapel House Nursing Home, Puddington.
 15th Jean Jones Priory Court, Ring Road, Boughton. (Burial of Ashes)
 25th Minnie (Mary) Butt Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home, Christleton.
 31st Colin Herbert Ellett 31 Langport Drive, Vicars Cross, Chester.

"Rest eternal grant unto them"

Offertories.

| May | Cash | CSE | 2005 | 2004 |
|---------------|--------|--------|------------------|------------------|
| 1st | 341.82 | 609.20 | 951.02 | 944.14 |
| 8th | 225.55 | 783.50 | 1009.05 | 1006.55 |
| 15th | 218.05 | 682.00 | 900.05 | 845.17 |
| 22nd | 158.40 | 752.60 | 909.00 | 1106.80 |
| 29th | 139.35 | 507.50 | 646.85 | 711.65 |
| Totals | | | £4,415.97 | £4,614.31 |

THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Friends

Datum Face

Ron Dale, a Methodist Minister, wrote of visiting the tool room of an Oldham factory in his work as an industrial Chaplain. He stopped by a man working carefully at his lathe. At an opportune moment he asked what the man was making, and the reply was a datum face. Ron Dale admitted his ignorance as to what that might be. The man explained that without a datum face nothing could be made: it is a working face, a template, a true foundation for all measurements involved in the finished product. Nothing could be made without this datum face as a standard. Ron Dale commented:- "You know, it surprises me that you guys see the absolute necessity of a datum face as a foundation for all your work, but not for your lives." As he slowly walked away the man called back:- "You're right. I've never thought of it like that before."

I have just seen a news item on television about two hospitals where they are withdrawing all Gideon Bibles from their wards. The explanation is that they want all faiths to be presented equally! Perhaps someone might suggest that the logical way to do that, would be to make the religious books of other faiths available as well. It is difficult to see how taking away what is already there, increases anything. How many people turn to the Bible in times of illness or trouble to find the comfort and guidance they need? But it is not only at times when things have gone wrong that we need such guidance. Like the datum face in that factory, we need to measure our decisions and actions each day against a standard, or template, we know is true and accurate. When I was first Ordained I was a Curate in Slough, which had a high racial mix in its population. I remember a policeman telling me that in every house he entered where a family of Caribbean origin lived, he found not only a Bible, but a Bible opened on the table. By contrast, I have often said how people will sometimes show me a Bible they were given years ago, perhaps at their Baptism, and it is still in perfect condition and obviously hardly ever opened. I would far prefer to see a tatty Bible, torn and well thumbed, which has obviously been in constant use.

One of my favourite Bible verses is Isaiah 30:21:- "If you stray from the road to the right or the left, you shall hear a voice behind you saying, 'This is the way, follow it'." How true that is. But it does not happen automatically. It is too easy to ignore that voice, or simply be oblivious to its presence. It is no use expecting to be able to 'tune in' to that voice in times of crisis, if we have not been in constant touch with it at other times. We need to read our Bibles regularly, if we are to hear God's voice speaking through his word. Time and again in life, if we are in constant touch with God's word, we shall hear it speaking directly to us in particular situations, even if we are not consciously trying to hear it. That is part of the proof of faith. Not that we believe as an act of will, but that God's word is proved true and relevant in our own experience: it makes sense of life in God's world. These days we are rightly reminded of the importance of healthy eating for physical well being. We are told we need to take regular amounts of the fruits and vegetables and other foods, which provide us with the necessary vitamins and minerals our bodies need. Similarly we are reminded to avoid those foods which harm our bodies. The same is true of our spiritual well being. If we stop reading our Bibles we shall not notice any difference overnight. But over a period of time we shall feel at spiritual unease or dis-ease, which we may not be able to understand. Society, as a whole, is free-wheeling on its Christian heritage, but struggling to find any 'datum face' to replace its Christian foundation and yardstick, which it has rejected.

As Christians, and as a Church, we have been given a 'datum face' in the Bible and in our faith. May we recognise its essential importance to life in God's world, and use it in all we do and decide. Every day we need to hold our life against this template and yardstick so that when we stray from the road to the right or to the left, we hear a voice behind us saying:- "This is the way, follow it."

Yours sincerely

K Peter Lee

Prayer of the Month: *from Common Worship*

Almighty God,
we thank you for the gift of your holy word.
May it be a lantern to our feet,
a light to our paths,
and a strength to our lives.
Take us and use us to love and serve
in the power of the Holy Spirit
and in the name of your Son,
Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JAMES, CHRISTLETON

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| SUNDAYS | 8.00 a.m. | Holy Communion |
| | 10.45 a.m. | Parish Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays |
| | | Family Service 2nd Sunday |
| | | Mattins 4th & 5th Sundays |
| | 6.30 p.m. | Evensong 1st, 2nd & 3rd |
| Sundays | | Evening Communion 4th Sunday |
| | | Songs of Praise 5th Sunday |
| WEDNESDAYS | 10.45 a.m. | Holy Communion |
| SAINTS | 9.30 a.m. | Holy Communion |

WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT

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Christleton Swans on the March!!

On Sunday May 14th when 7/8 days old the cob Green ringed 852 and daughter 175, walked with their 7 cygnets on their annual pilgrimage from the Pit to the canal. The cob suffering from his damaged hip found walking difficult, and seemed to lose his way, leading the family into the Ring O Bells car park, instead of along the footpath to the primary school. Fortunately the Rector's wife Fiona, and John Beckitt spotted them and were soon

joined by the Rector and John Eccles. They were coaxed out of the car park and back down the path towards the primary school, across Quarry Lane, into Rowan Park and through a garden onto the canal. The cygnets struggled with the curb stones en route, and more often than not tripped and rolled over onto their backs - we had to gently lift them over the curb stones! As you can see the cover photograph shows our very own 'Pied Piper of Hamelin' Fiona as she leads the way, through the village, for the swans and cygnets. They sailed off happily onto the canal, safe for a time in their new environment. At the time of writing two cygnets have been lost, and we understand that the cob was attacked by a fisherman using his fishing rod, as he tried to take the family for food up onto the canal bank at Rowton. This is a favourite feeding and roosting spot for the Christleton swans, as they are fed, every morning and evening, by a local family.

As has been explained in previous accounts, the movement each year is not just confined to our swans, and happens in many other areas. However we have evidence in Christleton to show that since the early 1960's at least four distinct pairs, have completed this migration, and only on two occasions in the early 1990's did the swans stay at the Pit for the season. That pair 2SL and 2SD were a great team and produced over 50 cygnets over the years, but the first year that they moved, they managed to walk without help along Pepper Street, down Faulkner's Lane and across Quarry Bridge onto the A41. There they were rescued by Mr Hughes who ran the Mill Stores. They finally ended up behind the Water Tower in Hoole. Four of those cygnets developed lead poisoning, one lost his tongue cut by a fishing line, and another became blind. However a surviving cygnet from that brood is still alive, as the female of the pair in Telford Town Park, and is 14 years old.

LOCAL EVENTS DIARY

CHRISTLETON GARDENING CLUB

The next meeting will take place on 13 June with an outing to Arley Hall

CHRISTLETON W.I. MONTHLY WHIST DRIVE

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

OPEN HOUSE GROUPS

The Monday Afternoon Group meet on the 4th Monday of the month at the home of Rena Griffiths, 24 Hawthorn Road, Christleton. Contact Margaret Bass (335517) for further information.



PARISH RAMBLING (Tuesday)Group

Tuesday 21st June

The Peak District; Monsal Dale and the River Wye. 8 miles Moderate. Leave Church Car park at 8.00am. Pub meal at finish. Monsal Dale is one of the most beautiful dales in the Peak. We follow the river Wye, cross the limestone dale, and return via the old railway line that once served the area, to a spectacular viaduct across the valley.

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CHRISTLETON W.I.

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

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 GARDENING CLUB

The next meeting will take place on 11 July with a talk by Mr John Price – “Going to Chelsea”

CHRISTLETON W.I. MONTHLY WHIST DRIVE

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Heather Rees Lesotho Project

Heather an Christleton, is seeking to help the and expertise during her Lesotho, Southern Africa other young Christians Church, helping the a town on the outskirts she will be helping run for children of Primary the construction work on The project is being Inland Mission an intermission working in islands of the Indian in practical ways, such agricultural projects, and education, as well as sharing the gospel with unreached peoples. AIM recognises that its presence in places is only temporary and seeks to train local people so that work can be self-sustaining. Heather who was educated at Christleton Primary School and The Queens School in Chester, has produced eight beautiful letter cards made from some of her original paintings, several which were exhibited at the Village Show last summer, and these are now on sale to help raise funds. They are priced £2 for a set of four designs, and can be obtained from Old Court, Rowton Bridge Road, 335830 or from David Cummings at Church or Village Show.



architectural student from one of many young people developing world by giving time vacation. She plans to travel to and work together with 6-8 for the Lesotho Evangelical congregation of Li'raheleng of the capital Maseru. There a bible camp and sports club School age, and assist with their new church building. co-ordinated by the Africa denominational evangelical Africa and across the many Ocean. It serves the people as training nurses, initiating helping children receive an

THANK YOU



Thank you, Thank you Thank you also to the Second Christleton Brownies for all their hard work - car washing and selling of cakes at the fund raising event at the Methodist Church on Saturday 7th May

OUR RECTOR



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Congratulations to our Rector on becoming a Canon of Chester Cathedral. Apart from his ministry at St James, Peter has been associated with Adoption Matters and also was appointed by the Bishop's Council to serve on the Diocesan Redundant Churches Uses Committee. This Committee advises the Diocesan Pastoral Committee and the Church Commissioners on the use and disposal of redundant church buildings in the Diocese.

MOTHER'S UNION

At our meeting on 13th June Mrs Barbara Capstick was our speaker.

We are making alternative arrangements for our July meeting as our trip to Erddig will not be possible.

Janet Brown

Christian Aid

A record breaking total for Christleton once again - £3238.07!

Although our house-to-house collections were down by £4 and the Family Service collection by rather more, our total was given a wonderful boost by David Cummings who donated the gross takings of £200 from his talk entitled "The Magic of Swans and Orchids and Wild Flowers", which he gave in early May.

So, thank you to David, and to all of you who have helped by organising the Family Service, and as collectors, counters and contributors during the house-to-house collection.

David Cummings' talk 200.00
Family Service collection 110.30
House-to house collection 2927.77
Total £3238.07

Fiona Lee

PATTERNS OF LIFE

We met, we married, a long time ago;
We worked for long hours, when wages
were low;
No TV, no radio, no bath; times were hard,
Just a cold water tap and a walk down the yard.

No holidays abroad, no carpets on floors,
But we had coal on the fires and we never locked
doors;
Our children arrived, no pill in those days,
And we brought them up without any state aid.

No valium, no drugs, no LSD,
We cured our troubles with a nice cup of tea;
If you were ill you were treated at once,
Not fill in forms and come back in six months!

No vandals, no muggings, there was nothing to
rob;
In fact we were rich with a couple o9f bob.
People were happier in those far-off days,
Kinder caring in so many ways.

Milkmen and paper boys used to whistle and
sing,
And a night out at the cinema was a wonderful
thing.
Oh, we had our share of trouble and strife,
But we just had to face them, the pattern of life.

Now I'm alone and look back through the years,
I don't think of the bad times, the trouble and
tears;
I remember the blessings, our home and our
love;
We shared them together and I thank God
above.

I thought your readers might enjoy some of my
thoughts as a tribute to my lovely wife, Doreen.

Jim Murray.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Frank & Bunty McClelland
for their Diamond Wedding
Anniversary on 23 July.



CHRISTLETON CRICKET CLUB

Christleton Cricket Club have had mixed results during May. The first team are in 7th place, the second team are in 3rd place and the third team are in 1st place. We will shortly be strengthening the 1st team when the former captain, Jim Gillson, returns from New Zealand. Chris Hollindale, Greg Malkin and Andy Moulds are also returning from their respective universities. After progressing through the divisions we hope to consolidate in the Premier league, perhaps making a concerted effort to challenge for the league next year. The signs are good as there are many promising young players developing. Our junior section continues on Mondays at 6.30pm – details from Brian 01244 332326. We have high hopes for a number of our junior players. On a social level, the SUMMER BALL takes place on 2nd July.

Christleton CC would like to thank the following sponsors for June:
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A PLACE TO VISIT



As time is short this month for producing a new article in this series, I thought I would share with you an experience I've just had in the Egyptian Western Desert. Whilst visiting the SIWA Oasis 800km west of the River Nile and 500km or so from the Mediterranean Coast near El Alemein, I came across the most incongruous sight of an internet café in what was effectively a mud hut. I paid £1 for 30 minutes and tried to send an e mail to the family. Well the system wasn't having it, their version of AOL 4 couldn't connect up. However it did allow me to visit our village web site www.Christleton.Org.uk. There in full colour was a picture of Christleton Pit with the swans that I had taken only days previously, together with Brian Devenport celebrating his 60th Birthday. It was just so exciting to be able to make contact with the village from the middle of this very hot place!. We had arrived at this delightful place which is 17m below sea level, after a ten hour drive across the desert in blistering heat. As we drove into the oasis there were heavily weathered rocks all around us, but in the distance we could see SIWA town itself surrounded by over a million palm trees. The temperature was over 100 degrees, yet there was fresh water and signs of growing plants everywhere. To the north the desert and rocky mountains, to the west, sand dunes and lakes. It rains here one hour a year, and in every twenty five years there is a total of three days of rainfall!. Could we exist in conditions like that? I doubt it. However the people we met were friendly and happy, despite their poor living conditions. The men worked in the oasis producing lots of food, including the finest quality dates, bananas and olive oil. The women as well as having the primary role of caring for the children, produced many exciting textiles and craft products, which they were keen to sell to us. The children were happy and very friendly and followed us through the village to the City of the dead, a place of refuge for the Siwan's during attacks from British aircraft during WW2. All 4,000 villagers are said to have lived there for over three years, cooking, washing, giving birth, etc. in a place where in ancient times people had been buried. They also followed us to a ruined temple where Alexandra the Great is said to have visited the Oracle of Siwa, a place where he is said to have wanted to be buried. There was a small school, where between 8.00 and 11 am, local children could now learn lessons in Siwi which is BERBER in origin, but which differs greatly from Arabic. Most of the Siwans speak Arabic as a second language, and now also write in it, learning it at school or from television. However Egyptians cannot speak or understand the Siwan language, as it is only a spoken language and is known only to the Siwans themselves.

David Cummings

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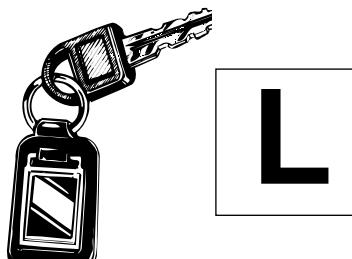
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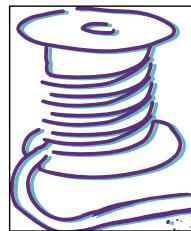
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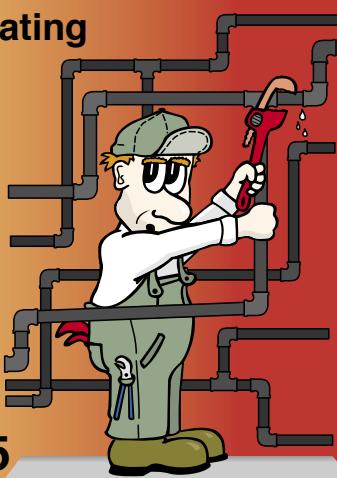
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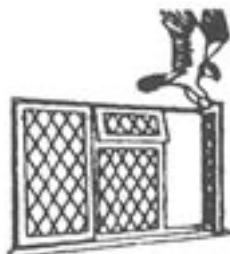
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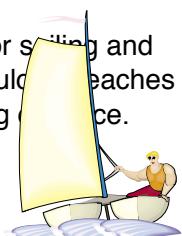
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