

St. James' Christleton

PARISH MAGAZINE
February 2014

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Features in February

Sun	2	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Sunday Club
		6.30 pm	Evening Worship CW
Mon	3	10.45 am	Holy Communion at Tarvin Court Home
		11.20 am	Holy Communion at Oaklands Nursing Home
		7.30 pm	PCC Meeting
Wed	5	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Thur	6	12 noon	United Prayer Lunch - Methodist Church
Fri	7	6.30 pm	Choir Practice

NB: Last date for contributions for March Parish Magazine to Janet Milton (325529). Earlier if possible please, or you can attach your Word document and e-mail this to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sun	9	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Service - followed by refreshments
		6.30 pm	Holy Communion
Mon	10	2.00 pm	Mother's Union - Parish Hall
Wed	12	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

		11.30 am	Holy Communion at Birch Heath Lodge
Fri	14	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	16	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		4.00 pm - 6.00 pm	Messy Church Begins Parish Hall
		6.00 pm	See Parish Magazine
		6.30 pm	Evening Worship (BCP)
Mon	17	12 noon	Monthly Luncheon Club Parish Hall (See Parish Magazine)
Wed	19	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	21	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	23	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Morning Prayer - followed by refreshments
		10.45 am	Sunday Club- Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Holy Communion
Wed	26	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	28	6.30 pm	Choir Practice

February Cover

Christleton Pit swans pictured at the Pit in February 2013. We hope to provide nesting material on the new nest platform during the month for their use in 2014.

Message from our Rector



As we now enter the second month of the year, how are you doing with those New Year resolutions.

Have you maintained your membership of the health club ?

Have you made contact with all those friends you received Christmas cards from, but haven't seen for so long ?

How is the diet going ?

A friend of mine resolved each year to abstain from alcohol, it lasted until the end of January when he received his monthly salary.

Resolutions can be difficult to keep, especially so when they are made half heartedly, or simply because we feel it is expected of us.

As a Church we resolved last year, to reach out to all in our community. With vision and enthusiasm, we planned and hosted community lunches in the Parish Hall, they have been such a success in bringing people together, that they are now offered monthly (details of these are in the magazine and on the weekly news sheet).

We resolved to reach out to the children and young families in the parish by offering them a different way of being church, and have introduced "Messy Church" which meets each month (again, details in the magazine and weekly news sheet).

Why have we introduced these two new opportunities of coming together for fun and fellowship.....because

we resolved to “Love the Lord our God with all our heart and with all our mind and with all our strength.....and to love our neighbour as ourselves”.

This is the only commandment Jesus gave to his disciples, and as disciples of Christ, we are called to listen to his word and obey his command.....and more than that to do so with a joyful heart, knowing that as we serve others, so we serve God, in whose image we are all wonderfully made.

So this year, while the year is still young, why not make just one resolution and stick with it.....to Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your mind and with all your strengthand to Love your neighbour as yourself.

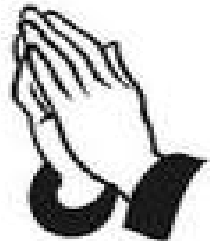
There is the rather hackneyed story of a Christian family in Africa, who are placed by their church, in a village of non Christians. After some time, more and more of the villagers convert to Christianity. Intrigued by the growing number of Christians in the village, questions were asked of just how this Christian family were managing to convert the people of the village to Christianity.

Well, said the family, we have no books or literature, we can't afford them, we just live our lives, and when people see what we do, they want to be like us.

A message to us all, perhaps

Your servant

Malcolm



WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

SUNDAY CLUB

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.45 am – 11.45 am each Sunday during term-time, except when Family Service is held at St James. For further details please contact Berenice Kirwan, 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.

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 Lilian Hopley. Telephone Chester: 676683.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the **March** edition are sent to Janet Milton (325529), as soon as possible **BEFORE Friday 7th February** or you can e-mail this to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The **February** magazine will be available for collection from Church on **Sunday 25th January**.

People in the News

Margaret Croston B.E.M

Congratulations to Margaret who was awarded the British Empire Medal in the recent New Year's Honours List, to commemorate her 50 years of outstanding service to the community of Christleton and nearby Chester. She was a Parish Councillor for 30 years and its first Lady Chairman.

She was a Governor at the Primary School for 25 years and has been Secretary of the John Sellers Charity for even longer. She was Chairman and Committee Member of the Chester Guide Dogs for the Blind for 27 years, is currently a Guide at Chester Cathedral, and Speakers Secretary of the Chester Society for Natural Science, Art and Literature. She has also been an active member of the Chester Ladies Luncheon Club, Chester Ladies Circle and Chester Tangent.



Margaret is a member of the Committee, and a regular competitor at the Christleton Village Show. She compiled the original Christleton Cook Book, drawing on her own expertise in cooking, to add to recipes she persuaded many of her friends to contribute.

She was also involved in the rewrite which became the Christleton Millennium Cook Book, and has been researcher and writer for the 1977 book about Christleton, and for "Christleton 2000 yrs of History" produced by Local History Group.

In addition to all these roles Margaret has been a regular worshipper at St James', secretary of the Christ-

leton PCC for many years, and has organised many fund raising activities & fairs for the church and the local community.

Margaret is the local correspondent of the Chester Chronicle, and has accumulated one of the finest collections of printed resources about our Village. These albums contain stories and pictures about Christleton and its residents that forms a fascinating account of village life over 40years, and is in my view unique. She also contributes regular articles to this Parish Magazine.

In addition to all these voluntary activities, Margaret has been Secretary to the Treasurer of Cheshire County Council, Secretary to the Dean of Law at Manchester University and secretary to Croston Engineering, the successful Milling Fabrication Business run by the family.

Despite all the above she also oversees the activities of husband Alf, and is supported by a strong loving extended family, to whom she is a very special mum, grandma and great grandma. Congratulations Margaret, from the whole community on your well deserved award and we look forward to hearing about your special day at the Palace. DC

90th Birthdays

Margaret Croston & Gertrude Wright

Belated Congratulations to Margaret who celebrated her 90th Birthday on the 15th January and many congratulations to her dear friend Gertrude a member of the Village Community for over 50yrs as she celebrates her 90th Birthday on Feb-



ruary 27th. Gertrude will be known to older members of the community for her work in founding St James' Missionary Primary School in Leh, Ladakh, Northern Kashmir and bringing five delightful young ladies from Leh to stay with her at Christleton.



This was a wonderful experience for them, but also for us and the girls were very much part of the life of the village during the winter of 1986. Since her retirement from teaching on the Wirral, Gertrude has been an active student of theology at Chester College now University and has several impressive degrees to her name.

She is unable to travel as easily these days, due to the partial loss of sight, but still makes remarkable journeys through Europe to her former family home in Germany & Slovakia. All her friends in the Village and her many students send special greetings for her 90th Birthday. DC

Christleton Local History Group

Meeting at Christleton Primary School
7.30pm Wednesday February 26th
Speaker David Cummings

The Land of the Long White Cloud - New Zealand

A photographic journey through both north & south islands of New Zealand, looking at the history, wildlife & landscape of this beautiful but remote country. I also examine the effects of recent volcanic activity, including pictures from the city of Christchurch, badly devastated by recent major earthquakes.

The History File

Church Stones cont

The Decorated & Perpendicular era

I first became familiar with church buildings of this period whilst living in Gloucestershire in the 1960s. The fine Cotswold Churches such as those at Winchcombe, Northleach, Chipping Campden, Fairford and Stow on the Wold were built at a time of great prosperity for the English wool industry.

Wool Merchants almost outdid each other in their desire to provide magnificent buildings for their towns and villages. Some were replacements or additions for buildings dating back to the Saxon & Norman periods. Almost all of these buildings are built using the beautiful mellow oolitic limestone, the rock that forms the Cotswold Hills.



This stone is easily cut and shaped as I discovered whilst studying for my College dissertation at Farmington Quarry near Northleach. This enables stone masons to carve intricate gargoyles, pinnacles and porches that adorn the buildings. Each has strong sturdy towers, wide naves and aisles, with beautifully shaped windows and castellated roofs. In many cases the churches have large brasses set into the floors that commemorate their benevolent merchants and their family.

My research shows that many of the masons responsible

for these buildings, based at Gloucester Cathedral travelled throughout the country and even influenced the designs of churches in Cheshire. Common mason marks can be traced throughout the region.

Cheshire saw a great explosion of building in this same period. The Churches at Christleton, Waverton, Bruera, Handley, Bunbury, Acton, Marbury and Audlem are all from this era, between 1350-1500, and as in the Cotswolds many of these churches were remodelled on earlier buildings.



The wealth in Cheshire came mainly from the Gentry, who used the refurbishment and repair of the churches as a means of displaying their wealth and status. At St James' Christleton the new stone building* of 1470 seems to have been influenced by the wealth of the Brereton, Cholmondeley and Townsend Families. Each had their own chapels within the main church building, and in the case of the Townsends a burial vault under the church.

The Brereton and Cholmondeley Families can also be seen at Malpas Church, which is an excellent example of a building of this period, together with decorated porch, pinnacles and several stone carvings displayed around the exterior of the building. DC

*Only the tower remains from the 1470 building.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all my friends at St James for all their kindness and many thanks also to my family for their care since my recent fall.

Amie Young

Nature Notes

Although December was a relatively quiet month for wildlife, the regular appearance of a kingfisher on the canal was a great bonus. When spotted it was usually on a low branch on the village side of the canal near Quarry Bridge. It would often move a short distance to another perch as people approached, but the flash of its iridescent blue-green plumage as it moved was just brilliant to see.

On one occasion it posed in the sun for us for several seconds turning this way and that, giving superb views of its russet/orange-red underwing colours, before giving a very loud piping call (chee kee) as it dived through the foliage, under the great willow tree and fast and low along the canal towards the Cheshire Cat. If you don't spot it on this section, check out trees alongside Christleton Lock, or on the section between The Ring Road Bridge and Boughton Hall Cricket Ground.



Another long billed bird that has been seen regularly along the canal is the tall grey heron. They can be over 3ft (1m) tall and have striking black crests on their heads with a large dagger like yellow bill. Their main plumage is grey with large black flight feathers. The males are in their finest plumage at present and can be seen feeding up, as they will soon be attentive at nest sites as the females begin nest sitting earlier than most other birds, in late January/February.

Although relatively rare winter visitors such as blackcaps and redpolls are beginning to appear in gardens in the village, I was pleased to see a pair of tiny goldcrests earlier today. Other very rare visitors to appear have been pairs of shoveller and common shelducks.

No doubt the stormy conditions in the estuary and around the coast have sent them to shelter inland, but it was delightful to see them on the marsh. Snipe have also been recorded regularly on my weekly walks, which is a welcome return, and again probably due to the flooded conditions along the Gowy and Mersey Marshes. DC

Dates for your Diary

Saturday March 22nd 7.30pm at

Christleton High School

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Visit The Great Barrier Reef & Rain Forest of Australia, New Zealand, The Azores, The Swiss Alps, Canada & The Rockies. The Pembrokeshire Coast, Hockenull Platts & Dee Estuary.

Tickets are £6, including light refreshments.

Special Booking details next month or
from David on 332410

All Proceeds to support Local Scouts attending
the World Jamboree in Japan in 2015.

Saturday April 5th 7.00pm at Christleton Parish Hall.

Vienna; Classical city of Architecture, Music &
Many Favourite Things

Talk by David Cummings with all
proceeds for Christian Aid.

Tickets £6 includes light refreshments

Tea/Coffee/soft drinks/ Special Cake

Available from David 332410 or from the back of Church.

On Tranquility

Holiday, as the then Rector reminded us in last month's magazine, are a wonderful opportunity to slow down and to recapture something of the peace of the 'holy day'. True, the rush to find the last bucket and spade to squeeze into the bulging car boot, or the queue in the sweltering heat of the autobahn, may seem a long way from idyllic tranquility. But getting away from it all is something we all value and need.

Often those of us who talk most or always seem the busiest are those who discovered early how very much stillness and quietness mean to our lives. I am reminded of the Quaker advice:- "Seek to know an inward retirement, even amid the activities of daily life. Make a quiet place wherein you may learn more of the meaning of prayer and the gladness of communication with God the father"

And isn't that word 'gladness' so significant? Silence, whether between prayers in a church service or while sharing a beautiful view with a close friend, is a joyful and electric experience. It is not a dull nothing, it goes deep. Teach us, Lord, the value of stillness and of peace, a calmness of soul, and the personal tranquility to draw strength from those quietnesses that bring true communion, both with you and with those around us.

John Carruthers (First Published September 1993)

Apologies

Cover Picture description for January

When the magazine was being compiled it was intended to use a picture of Quarry Lane in the snow in 1981 as the cover. Unfortunately it was discovered at the last minute that due to the production quality, the original image couldn't be used. A modern digital view of the canal near Rowton Bridge was chosen as a substitute, but the original text wasn't changed.

Just one more piece!

Along with cross-stitch, I am a jigsaw puzzle fan. I can get totally absorbed in them. I usually have to limit myself to 'just ten pieces then you must go and do' whatever task from which I have allowed myself to be side-tracked. Looking at the puzzle, I find myself saying 'it will be easy to find that piece'. I search diligently through the box and through the trays on which I lay out groups of pieces of a similar colour or picture. But I fail to see the piece I want, even though it should be obvious. Reluctantly I go and do what I should have been doing, and then, when I return later, the piece I was looking, so illusive before, seems to leap out at me!

Sometimes the Bible is like a jigsaw puzzle. I can read a Gospel story like the cherished ones from Christmas and because it is familiar I get lost in the familiarity and fail to see the whole picture. That is when I need to stop and to let God move the pieces into place for me.

I well remember the time when I was leading a Communion service and had begun on the Collect for Purity, so familiar I wasn't really concentrating on it ... "Almighty God, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hidden: cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit ... then suddenly the word 'inspiration' seemed to leap off the page and its meaning as the breathe of God flooded through me. I think before I had seen inspiration as the example or help of the Holy Spirit not His breath being part of my breath. It changed the whole Collect for me.

God is good at doing that. He lets us go on for a bit, then often when we least expect it, he reveals more of his truth to us. Another bit of the puzzle falls into place. There are

often times when God doesn't want us to puzzle over his word but just to let it become part of us. So resting in his word is resting in Him. A jigsaw puzzle can be finished and I can admire the picture but we won't see the whole picture about God until we meet with Him.

As St Paul says in I Corinthians 13.verse 12 (and I have had to use the King James version because the words are so beautiful) "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then I shall know even as I am known"

Apparently, Corinth was famous for the manufacture of mirrors, which in those days were polished metal so the images reflected were indistinct in comparison to our modern mirrors. The images were seen 'darkly' which from the original Greek means as in a riddle or an enigma. Not clear, in other words, difficult to see, like the puzzle piece.

We can only know God in our limited human ways but God knows all of us. He has given us the promise that one day we shall see him face to face; then all the pieces of the puzzle will fall into place. Until that time we have to allow God to work through the pieces we do have, share the pieces with others and to help others see the pieces they have so more of God's loving purpose for us is revealed. In love and light.

Barbara.

A BIG THANK YOU!!

For the many cards, phone calls, letters and e-mails on the award of the BEM to me. All very much appreciated.

Margaret Croston

CONFIRMATION

Our 2013 Confirmation Service will be on Sunday 18 May at 10.45 am. We will be delighted to welcome Bishop Geoff Turner to St James to lead our Confirmation Service. If you or anyone you know would like to come forward for Confirmation, or would like more information about Confirmation, please speak with Malcolm or Barbara.

FOODBANK DONATION POINT

The Bible teaches us of our responsibility to those who are hungry and we will all be too aware of the need of so many people in recent times relying on Food Banks to help them feed themselves and their families.

As part of our Christian duty, we will have a donation box at the back of Church (and in the Church Hall) for food donations, which will be taken regularly to the local Food Banks at Blacon and Ellesmere Port. A list of requested items is fixed to the lid of the box, although all donations are most welcome. Thank you for your help.

Churches Together in Christleton Lent 2014

Churches Together in Christleton are planning a short series of five linked talks for Lent this year, starting on March 9th, and thereafter on each Sunday afternoon at 4 pm for about an hour (this will include discussion and/ or questions and time for a chat).

The talks will take place in the Parish Hall, apart from Sunday, March 16th, when there is messy church so we shall be elsewhere!

The talks will be reflections on a part of the Passion Story. Do please note these dates and try to come! This should be an excellent way of getting us all to think more about this amazing story as we travel through the season of Lent.

Jan Bowden

ANNOUNCING THE MONTHLY CHRISTLETON LUNCHEON CLUB

Every 3rd Monday in the month enthusiastic and friendly catering folk from St James' Church will be serving a **HOT LUNCH** in the **PARISH HALL**. You are invited and most welcome to come. Numbers will be limited so it is best to book your place in advance to be certain.

TIME? 12 noon. **DATES?** Every 3rd Monday:
17th Feb; 17th March; 21st April; etc.

COST? Zero; Nothing; Zilch! **BUT** you may make a donation towards costs if you wish.

HOW TO BOOK A PLACE? Call one of these:-

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Where's the Mess? Christleton Parish Hall

When's the Mess? Sunday, January 19th, 4-6pm
February 16th, 4-6pm
March 16th 4-6pm

All ages welcome

Children must be accompanied by an adult

IT'S FREE!

Messy Church - the Vision and the Values

By the time you read this, our first Messy Church meeting will have taken place.

'Messy Church' is happening all over the country, and also overseas, and is a time for families and all ages to come together in an informal setting to explore what the Christian faith might mean for them. It is a hospitable and more accessible environment for those who are less likely to come to traditional church. We journey alongside each other to explore the Christian faith through activities, the sharing of a meal and by celebrating God.

In St. Matthew's gospel (Matt. Ch.5.v.13-16) , we are given a biblical image of the Church. We are to be the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the city on a hill. It is the vision of our Rector that Messy Church will be a way in which we can take the gospel to our neighbourhood. We seek God's blessing as we embark on this venture and 'ad'venture.

I have been privileged to be part of a church community coming together as the Body of Christ ; another biblical picture so beautifully painted for us by St. Paul in 1 Corinthians, Ch.12.v.12-27. None of us can work in isolation and all of us are necessary to the whole. Through Messy Church we offer our time and talents and are discovering new possibilities, as we encourage and are encouraged by each other.

As we journey onward, all of the church community are very much a part of the 'Body' and if anybody should wish to join us on Messy Sundays do come along. If you wish

to volunteer as a helper you should speak to me please. If you do not wish to or cannot do this, your support is definitely needed by prayer and by donating resources. At the back of church is a notice board with the details. Please take a minute to look and see if you can help to provide any of the many things for which we will ask. This will change on a monthly basis, so if you missed last month, please look for this month's agenda.

How are we expecting to finance Messy Church? Well, initially we are taking the money we need from a Sunday School legacy fund which was kindly left for children's ministry. We have been holding onto it until such time as there was an appropriate use for it.

Both the donors would be thrilled I think, to see it being used to set up Messy Church on our behalf. However, this money will not be there indefinitely and so we will be looking to each one of us at St. James' for financial support in the future. I would ask everyone to please give some thought as to whether you can help out at such a time.

'Messy Church' is an ambitious but exciting way of saying to others , " We come to bring good news " .

Berenice Kirwan

Pastoral Worker

Explaining romantic attraction

A man said to his wife one day, "I don't know how you can be so stupid and so beautiful all at the same time." The wife responded, "Allow me to explain. God made me beautiful so you would be attracted to me; God made me stupid so I would be attracted to you!"

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 the church.

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The Marriage Service

20th William Richard Kinsey & Sara Ann Morgan
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Cheshire

“Those whom God has joined together, let not man divide”

The Funeral Service

3rd Ronald Mayers The Paddocks Belle View Lane, Guilden
Sutton 86yrs
7th Ronald Mayers The Paddocks Belle View Lane, Guilden
Sutton 86yrs (Burial of Cremated Remains)
12th Edna Joyce Mount White Cottage, Little Heath Lane,
Christleton 84yrs
12th Doreen Kelly 33 Littleton Lane, Littleton 80yrs
(Burial of Cremated Remains)
19th Rowland Cobden 31 Churchward Close,
Upton by Chester 78yrs
27th Iris Thorington Tarvin Court Nursing Home 80yrs

“Grant them eternal rest”

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1st	137-64	565-30	702-94	819-64
8th	105-00	456-00	561-00	692-60
15th	71-10	648-50	719-60	592-10
22nd	414-05	642-07	1,056-12	1,626-72
29th	430-65	625-55	1,056-20	604-00
Totals			£4,095-85	£4,335-06

“Of your own do we give you”

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JAMES, CHRISTLETON

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
WEDNESDAY:	10.45 a.m.	Holy Communion	
SAINT'S DAYS:	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion	

WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT

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Gift Aid Secretary:	Nigel Seddon	335588
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