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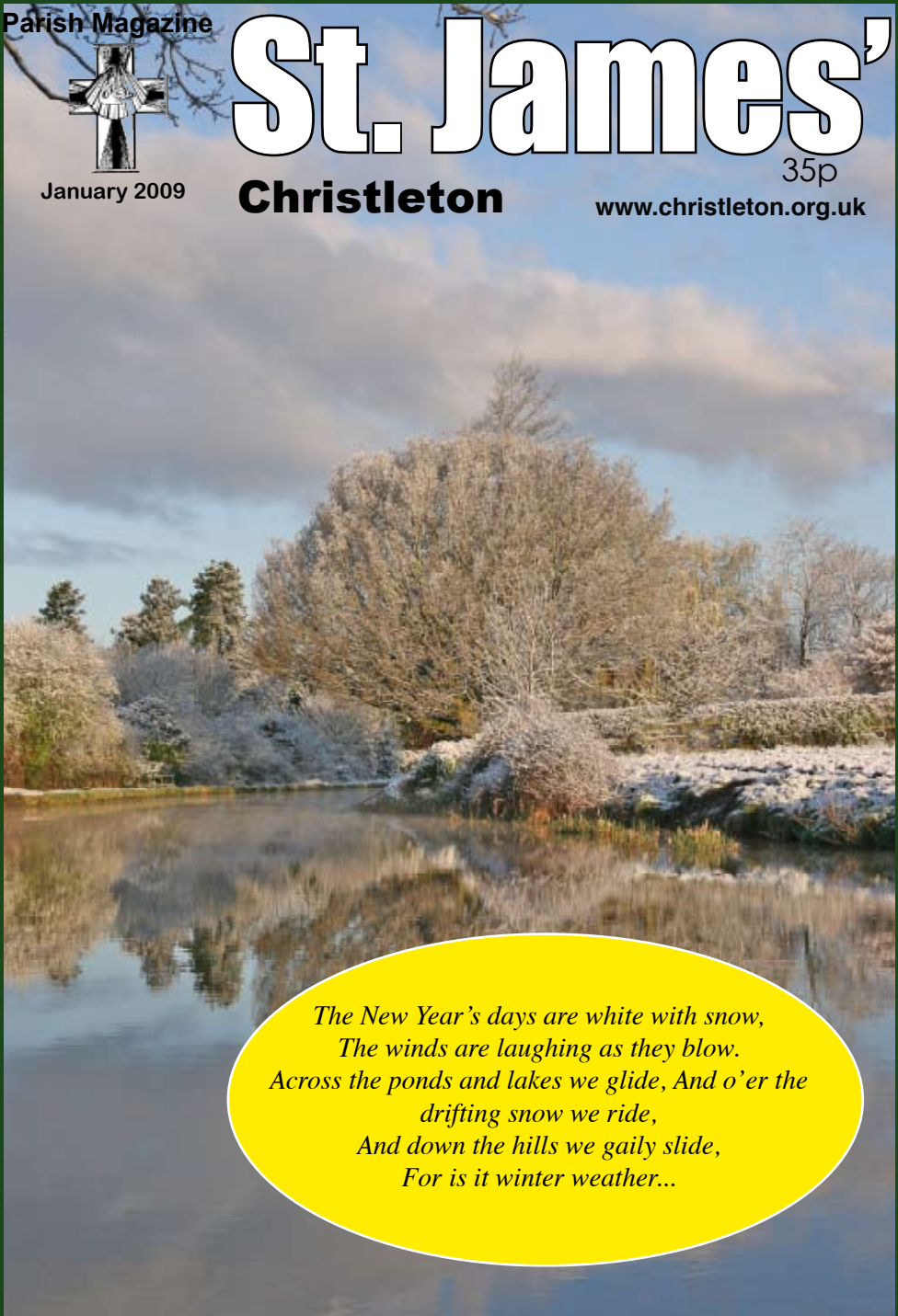
January 2009

St. James'

Christleton

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*The New Year's days are white with snow,
The winds are laughing as they blow.
Across the ponds and lakes we glide, And o'er the
drifting snow we ride,
And down the hills we gaily slide,
For is it winter weather...*

JOTTINGS FOR JANUARY

Sun	4		The Second Sunday of Christmas
		8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 2
		10.45 am	UNITED VILLAGE NEW YEAR SERVICE - St James Followed by Refreshments
		6.30 pm	Evensong Prayer Link Road: Fir Tree Lane Neighbourhood Link: Chris Bower
Tues	6	9.00 am	Holy Communion for EPIPHANY
Wed	7	10.45 am	United Communion - followed by refreshments
Thur	8	12 noon	Prayer Lunch - Methodist Church
Fri	9	6.30 pm	Choir Practice NB: Last date for contributions for February Parish Magazine to Janet Milton (335469). Earlier if possible please You can attach your Word document and e-mail to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk
Sun	11		The Baptism of Christ
		8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Parish Communion
		4.30 pm	CHRISTINGLE AT CHRISTLETON Prayer Link Road: Greenfield Lane and Claypits Lane Neighbourhood Link: June Owen
Mon	12	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union - Parish Hall
		7.45 pm	Pastoral and Outreach Committee - The Park
Wed	14	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
		2.45 pm	PCC Standing Committee - The Rectory
		7.45 pm	Stewardship Committee – Lady Chapel
Thurs	15	7.45 pm	Faith and Worship Committee – The Rectory
Fri	16	6.30 pm	Choir Practice

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

Sun	18		The Second Sunday of Epiphany
		8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Sunday School - Parish Hall
		10.45 am	Parish Communion - Order 1
		6.00 pm	The Crew Youth Group - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Evensong
			Prayer Link Road: Greystone Road and Ring Road
			Neighbourhood Link: Lynda Disley
Mon	19	12 noon	United Prayers - St James
			Followed by Churches Together Committee Meeting
Tues	20	7.15 pm	United Prayers - Methodist Church
Wed	21	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
		12 noon	United Prayers - Methodist Church
Thur	22	7.15 pm	United Prayers - St James
Fri	23	12 noon	United Prayers - Methodist Church
		6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sat	24	6.00 pm	Mass with United Prayers - Roman Catholic at Rowton Methodist Church
Sun	25		The Conversion of St Paul
		8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Sunday School - Parish Hall
		10.45 am	Matins with Baptism
		6.00 pm	The Crew Youth Group - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	UNITED SERVICE - Methodist Church
			Prayer Link: Grove Gardens
			Neighbourhood Link: John Carruthers
Tues	27	8.00 pm	Bellringers AGM - Lady Chapel
Wed	28	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

The poem on the front cover is by Celia Standish

The Rector's Letter

Dear Friends

Prime Time

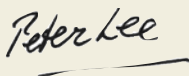
I hope you have your new diary for 2009! Perhaps you receive one free, though the credit crunch means firms are cutting back on their publicity 'freebies'. But you know how it is with diaries; you open up your new dairy and see 365 empty days full of possibilities. Then, if you look at last year's diary, perhaps it is full of important messages and capital letters, which seemed so demanding at the time, but have long since faded into obscurity. How do you view the year ahead? For some people those pages will remain blank, and they dread the empty procession of days. Others have a feeling of excitement and expectation at the possibilities of what those, as yet empty days, may bring. Still others may dread the pressure of trying to fulfil all the commitments they know those days will bring. Before too many of those days pass it's a good idea to look at last year's diary and ask what those days achieved. How would you account for your stewardship of that unique, never to be repeated, year of your life? Who was in control of that diary? Did you determine the diary or did the diary determine you? What part did God play in how that diary was filled? Even the fullest diary can be empty of substance, and the diary with empty spaces can be full of meaning. If you want a New Year's resolution why not resolve to exercise better stewardship of the time God has given you? Time is one of the most valuable gifts that God has given to you, but it is a diminishing gift and we need to make the most of it while we have it. And whether we are Barack Obama or an unknown and impoverished person living alone in obscurity, 2009 will still have 365 days with 24 hours to each day and 60 minutes to each hour. The only thing to be decided is how we fill it.

So before 2009 becomes a repeat of 2008 we need to examine our priorities. For some of us it will be especially important to set aside time to be with our families. Family life is in danger of being 'squeezed out' by our society, so as Christians we should demonstrate our belief in the family as the God given unit of society, by treating family time as prime time. But each individual and family is part of the wider family of the Church, and time set aside for worship of our Heavenly Father should equally be prime time. It is our worship which gives shape, substance and purpose to all we do as a Church. We also need to have time for prayer and Bible reading. I always remember a student at Theological College who, each morning, took his diary into Morning Prayers. The timetable of each day was prayed through to ensure proper priorities, and to receive

guidance. It is amazing what a difference it can make to each day if we hold it in prayer. And never let it be said a person's life has lost its use or purpose so long as they can pray. Those who are able to give more time to prayer can uphold the whole world in their prayers. Prayer is also the power-house of the Church, and the life and witness of St James in Christleton depends on the prayers of its members.

An empty diary is full of possibilities, but all too soon it can be taken up with this and that until it controls your life. Now is the time, especially as we come to renew our covenant with God at our New Year Village United Service, to determine what should be Prime Time under God's priorities, for your life – time for prayer and Bible reading, for worship and Christian discipleship, time to use your life as you believe God is guiding you. Then you may be in control of your diary and it really will be a happy New Year!

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peter Lee". The signature is written in dark ink and is underlined with a single horizontal stroke.

Prayer of the Month: from: 'Lord, I have time' by Michel Quoist

Lord, you must have made a big mistake in your calculations. The hours are too short, the days are too short, our lives are too short.

You who are beyond time, Lord, you smile to see us fighting it. And you know what you are doing: you make no mistake in your distribution of time. You give to each one time to do what you want them to do.

But we must not lose, waste or kill time, for time is a gift you give us, but a perishable gift that does not keep.

Lord, I have time, I have plenty of time, all the time that you give me – the years of my life, the days of my years, the hours of my days. They are all mine. Mine to fill quietly, calmly, but to fill completely, up to the brim, to offer them to you, that of their insipid water you may make a rich wine such as you made once at Cana of Galilee.

I am not asking you this year, Lord, for time to do this and then that, but your grace to do conscientiously, in the time that you give me, what you want me to do. Amen.

Centenarian

Sincere congratulations to Mr William “Bill” Moorley who celebrated his 100th Birthday on 5th December. He was Mayor of Chester in 1978/9, and together with his wife Mary made an official visit to the Primary School, to the great delight of the children, allowing many of them to try on his Chain of Office. He is now resident at Birch Heath Lodge in the Village where there were great celebrations for his wonderful achievement.

August Wedding

Richard, grandson of the late Gordon and Dorothy Robinson is to marry Ruth Porter on Saturday 1st August at St Annes church, Kew Green, London.

Richard and Ruth both attended Christleton High and went on to study at the University of Liverpool. Richard is a teacher of Physics in Isleworth and Ruth is a researcher to the Queen’s private secretary in the Royal Household.



**The
Children’s
Society**

With children, for children, with you

Pennies make pounds!

Thank you Box Holders and everyone who contributed towards Box Opening 2008. This year our pennies and loose change have totalled just over £980! A truly wonderful result. May I, on behalf of The Children’s Society, thank you all for your generosity and continuing support of the Society’s work. These contributions will help to make a difference to the lives of so many children.

Did you know that in the early days of The Children’s Society they had ‘Pound Days’. These were successful events held in support of Children Society Homes, when local people brought in either pound weights of produce or gave £1 donations!

Lesley Morgan

Please Join us for a special

CHRISTINGLE CELEBRATION

St. James', Christleton

Sunday January 11th

at 4:30pm



Christingle originated in the Moravian church in 1747

All proceeds go to The Childrens's Society Registration no. 221124

What we do at

Sunday School

By Alice Thompson

Age 10

At Sunday school we do a lots and lots of interesting things. When we arrive we have a collection and write our names in the register keep a record of who comes. About 10 people go to Sunday school. The youngest is 4 years old and the eldest is 10.

When we arrive there is usually an activity going on. We do things like colouring in, drawing, writing, baking and lots more. We have a prayer time where we sit down and say the collection prayer and the Lords prayer and each week somebody writes a prayer in the special prayer book it can be about anything they want to pray about. We also have a story and sometimes play games in the big hall. Occasionally we split up into groups and act out small scenes from the bible.

In the summer we sometimes go on trips. We have been to Park Hall Farm. At Christmas we take part in a Nativity at the church on Christmas Eve. I have ridden on the donkey as Mary and walked beside it as Joseph.

Sunday School is really good fun, the leaders are really kind and we make lots of new friends.

The Crew



The Michaelmas term saw The Crew go from strength to strength with twelve regular members, and weekly meetings. However, we were sorry to see Sheena Cumiskey step down from her role as leader of The Crew. Sheena has been a dedicated volunteer with the group for several years, and we would all like to thank her for her hard work and commitment.

Activities last term included: sending out invitations, preparing and reading prayers for Back to Church Sunday; cooking up delicious homemade sweets and making origami boxes for the Christmas fair; making paper chain advent calendars to help us consider the real meaning of Christmas; and of course we mustn't forget the Christmas party! Our outing was to see Jack and the Beanstalk at Crewe Lyceum, where a great time was had by all. (Oh no it wasn't...Oh YES IT WAS!!!)

In addition to all this, some generous corporate sponsorship helped to subsidise a 'uniform' of hoodies for the group which has really helped bring us together with a shared identity. These were clearly in evidence at the Christmas fair, though several were covered in chocolate from the chocolate fountain!

Our first meeting of the Epiphany term will be Sunday 18 January at 6pm, so if you are in Year 7 or above, feel free to come along and join in the fun or email us at theCrew@christleton.org.uk



Some of you will know that one of my great wildlife ambitions has been to photograph whales. Well this became possible a few weeks ago when we visited the town of Kaikoura in South Island NZ. After a briefing at the headquarters of the whale watching company run incidentally by the Maori community we took a jet boat out into the deep waters of the bay where the sea depths go down steeply to almost 3,000' (over 1/2 mile) creating an ideal food supply for a large number of whale species. The waters are teeming with plankton, squid, krill, grouper and ling making it an ideal area for attracting these huge mammals. 18 species of whale have been identified there, and whilst most of them feed much further out than the local boats can travel, you are almost guaranteed to see one or two species. The skippers have hydrophones to pick up the echoing or clicking sounds made by the whales, and once the location is discovered several boats share information to make a precise location. As we approached a position where a whale was feeding in the deep, several cape petrels and a mollyhawk or small albatross landed on the surface nearby perhaps feeding from the food supply disturbed by

the whale. Then in a magical moment a huge sperm whale slowly emerged from the sea in front of us like a large partly submerged log some 20meters long. Occasionally a cloud of air emerged from its unique blow hole, which made it fit the description of being like a “smoking log”. It stayed like this for ten to twelve minutes before arching its back, and lifting its tail out of the water, and diving back to the deep for another 45 minutes or so of feeding. It was just wonderful to watch, and as I was sideways on to the whale I didn’t get the best shot. A further search for a smaller whale species in the bay failed, but then we saw the magnificent sight of over 100 dusky dolphins come leaping and flying beside the boat. There were so many coming at us from so many different angles and directions, that it was a lottery to be able to capture them on film. Time seemed to fly by and we were just about to return to the shore when “Big Nick” our friendly sperm whale re surfaced. This time our skipper manoeuvred the boat directly behind it and after ten minutes or so, and several false alarms when I’m sure it was playing with us, it lifted its magnificent tail and dived back into the deep. People around us were in tears at seeing such a magnificent creature at such close quarters, a truly memorable occasion.

Herman Melville the writer of Moby Dick says, “..when he is about to plunge into the depths his entire flukes with at least 30’ of his body are tossed erect in the air and so remain vibrating a moment till they downward shoot“ This “peaking” of the whale’s tail flukes is perhaps the greatest sight to be seen in all animated nature.” I hope you enjoy the picture I captured at that precise moment..

DC

Weather Patterns & Farming



Readers will have noticed that there were no nature notes last month, due to the fact that Beryl & I were on holiday in New Zealand & Australia. I will try to write about different aspects of the countryside & wildlife seen on that journey in subsequent months, as it is so different from our own experiences in Christleton. As in the UK, the weather plays a dominant part. For years from the 1970's through to 2004 we have been almost praying for more rain to fill The Pit, and now the last four years have been the wettest four years on record and the Pit is almost always full. When I started recording the rainfall in the village in 1970's we had an average of 17" of rain a year. Now the average rainfall has almost doubled. Last year was the wettest with almost 40" of rain and this year to date over 30" has fallen. So what has changed? Is it climate change, or just a temporary change in weather patterns. The same thing can be said for the growth of grass and other vegetation. Farmers seem to be cutting silage almost all the year round, and we have to cut the grass on our lawns for a much longer period each year. Contrast this to two other areas of the world. First of all parts of Australia. In Melbourne for example they have had ten successive years of drought, and some exciting wetland nature reserves have almost been abandoned because of the lack of rain. Water birds no longer visit because there is no water. Reservoirs supplying the city are only 32% full even after

their winter rains. So, only essential use of water is the norm, with two hours of garden watering allowed per week. I walked into a shop in Mt Eliza Village one afternoon with my anorak wet from rain. The shop assistants were so excited, not that I had gone in to spend money, but that I was soaking wet. Parts of Adelaide only had 3" of rain last year, and imagine the look on the faces of Ray & Mavis two friends we met on holiday, when first of all we had snow,[They had never seen it] and then 3" of rain in one day on a visit to Milford Sound in New Zealand. Here on the West Coast of the South Island the rainfall is actually dramatically increasing, as warmer air currents bringing developing clouds from over the Pacific, drop their load as they hit the high mountain peaks of the southern Alps. This falls in the form of snow & ice on these higher peaks, and rain in the valleys. This makes the farmland very green indeed, and many of the farms we saw, have a system of humps and hollows in their fields [ridge and furrow!] to allow the cattle and sheep to move to higher ground following heavy rain. Another interesting fact about this increased Pacific rainfall is that the two main glaciers in this region, the Franz Joseph and the Fox glaciers are now growing again for the first time in perhaps 60years, due to this increased rainfall. Yet 100miles or so away, on the eastern side of the Alps the land is arid and dry, and has to be irrigated by a large number of moveable sprinklers, some up to 200m long, with water supplied from newly dug canals, to make the land fertile and useable.

It was also interesting to see that they use a strict rotation system on the farms, with the animals being moved from one section of field to another each half day, for a forty day rotation. The cattle & sheep stay out in the fields all the year around. This grazing regime also seems to produce excellent food products at the end of it. Another interesting fact is that they are now experimenting with breeding dairy cattle to be milked once rather than twice a day. As there are some farms with 4,000 head of cattle you can see their reasoning. Incidentally 95% of NZ milk is now exported to China and Asian Markets in over one hundred products, even as chocolate flavoured cheese!! This is because they no longer have the same access to UK and European food markets as in the past.

DC

NATURE NEWS

I'm delighted to report that a pair of kingfishers have been seen recently sitting on a boat in the village. There was also a second sighting of a single bird, so keep your eyes open, they are about. Fieldfare and redwing, the bigger wintering thrushes are also back devouring the berries in the hedgerows, and I spotted a pair of mistle thrushes in the church yard feeding on the yew berries. Buzzards seem to be everywhere, and I'm certain that we have at least four nest sites close to the village. I've also noticed a number of kestrels and sparrowhawks despite the poor breeding season that most birds of prey have had. In fact I've just had confirmation that only 141 young barn owls were born in Cheshire this year from 59 pairs, compared to 651 from 151 pairs in 2007.

In Memory of Maura Jones *Thank You*

Maura's daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth, would like to thank all of her friends who came to her funeral on 3 November for their thoughts and prayers. Also for their donations to the British Heart Foundation as a result of which they have sent a cheque for £400 to the appeal for an echo-cardiograph machine for the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital.

Keep computers out of your children's bedrooms

Computers belong in sitting rooms or studies, not children's bedrooms. In this way, parents can make sure that their children are not viewing inappropriate material, or being 'groomed' by someone with evil intent in an internet chatroom.

So says a senior psychologist and parenting expert, Tanya Brown, whose report to the Government last year involved a wide consultation with child experts. The report places the responsibility for children's safety firmly on mothers and fathers.



WHAT'S

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

CHRISTLETON LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Wednesday January 21st
7.30pm

Speaker: David Cummings
Egypt "Land of the Pharaoh's"

*A journey from the Siwa Oasis
in the Western Desert via the
Pyramids, to Cairo, Luxor
& Abu Simbel*

CHRISTLETON W.I.

Meets on the second Wednesday of the
month at 7.15 pm in the Parish Hall
Next Meeting - 10th December
Christmas Meeting
All Welcome

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.

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The February Magazine will be available
for collection from Church on Sunday 25th
January 2009.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in
the **February** edition are sent to Janet
Milton, as soon as possible
BEFORE Friday 9th January or you can
e-mail this to
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ST JAMES WALKING GROUP

January 20th 2009.

N.Wales; A Winter walk along
Traeth Lavan Sands & The Menai
Straits. Moderate 9miles.

Excellent views of wintering wad-
ing birds

Packed Lunch needed. Binoculars
useful for this walk.

Depart Church Car Park at 8.00am

Churches Together in Christleton

VILLAGE UNITED NEW YEAR
SERVICE

Sunday 4 January
10.45 am
at St James

Do come to welcome in the New
year in worship and dedicate our-
selves afresh in this year of Our Lord
2009. There will be refreshments in
the Parish Hall after the Service.

Food for Thought

*Humility is not thinking meanly of oneself, but rather it means not
thinking of oneself at all.*

*True happiness is not attained through self-gratification, but through
fidelity to a worthy purpose.*

Man drives, but it is God who holds the reins.

*When we have nothing left but God, then we realise that God is
enough.*

God is pleased with gratitude; he gets so little of it.

If your enemies throw rocks, build a monument.

WHAT'S ON

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY 2009 IN CHRISTLETON

(www.ctbi.org.uk/weekofprayer)

18 – 25 JANUARY

Sun	18		United Prayers in own Churches
Mon	19	12 Noon	United PrayersSt James
Tues	20	7.15 pm	United PrayersMethodist Church
Wed	21	12 Noon	United PrayersMethodist Church
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Thur	22	7.15 pm	United PrayersSt James
Fri	23	12 Noon	United PrayersMethodist Church
Sat	24	6.00 pm	United PrayersRowton Methodist (Included in Roman Catholic Mass)
Sun	25	6.30 pm	United ServiceMethodist Church

An opportunity to join together in prayer for Christian Unity each day. The United Prayers will last about 20 minutes. The Prayers on Saturday 24 January will be incorporated into the Roman Catholic Mass at Rowton Methodist Church. Then on Sunday 25 January we all join in our United Service at the Methodist Church.

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

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A woman walked into the kitchen
to find her husband stalking
around with a folded newspaper.
"What are you doing?" she asked.
"Hunting flies," he muttered.
"Oh! Kill any?"
'Yes, three males and two
females," he replied.
Intrigued, the woman asked:
'How can you tell them apart?'
Her husband responded: "Easy.
Three were on my tin of beer, and
two were on the phone."

CONTRIBUTORS

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Parish Registers for November 2008

Holy Baptism

- 2nd Freya Sophie Dougherty daughter
of Helen Ruth Dougherty 19 Virginia Drive Blacon
& David Richard Poll of Little Sutton
- 2nd Mary Leila Williams daughter of Steven Alan Williams
& Sarah Leila Davies 3 Richmond Cres, Vicars Cross, Chester
- 13th Elliott William Barnes son of Robert & Heather Barnes
7 Bridge Drive Christleton

"We welcome you into the Lord's Family"

The Funeral Service

- 3rd John Edward Morris (Ted) 4 Gaymore Close Chester
- 3rd Josephine Maura Jones The Old Farm Village Road, Christleton
- 6th Pauline Joan Steventon Oaklands Nursing Home Littleton
- 21st John Hugh Bewley (Tony) 38a Whitchurch Road, Boughton, Chester
- 25th John Hugh Bewley (Tony) Burial of Ashes
- 27th Charlotte Kent Oswald Scott Birch Heath Nursing Home, Christleton
- 27th Doris Ivy Morris Stonehouse Nursing Home, Chester
- 27th Kathleen Cunliffe 12 Melrose Avenue Vicars Cross, Chester
- 28th Donald Charles Musto Border Way, Vicars Cross, Chester

"Grant them eternal rest."

Offertories

November	Cash	CSE	2008	2007
2nd	347-21	700-50	1,047-71	1,041-74
9th	846-81	679-05	1,525-86	1,630-58
16th	132-65	661-10	793-15	706-15
23rd	177-29	657-70	834-99	1,084-17
30th	146-07	604-50	750-57	770-75
Totals.			£4,952-28	£5,233-39

"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
WEDNESDAYS	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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