

St. James'

PARISH MAGAZINE

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Journal for July

Sat	2	10.00 – 12.00	Village Show Coffee Morning - Lady Chapel
		3.00 pm	Wedding - Andrew Sherwood and Miranda Jane Cann
Sun	3	8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 2
		10.45 am	Parish Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Sunday School - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	The Crew - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Evensong - followed by refreshments <i>Prayer Link Road: Pepper Street and Windmill Lane</i> <i>Neighbourhood Link: Ann Wareing</i>
Mon	4	10.45 am	Holy Communion at Tarvin Court Nursing Home
		11.20 am	Holy Communion at Oaklands Nursing Home
Wed	6	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
		7.30 pm	PCC Meeting - Parish Hall
Fri	8	12 noon	Wedding - Simon George Stuart Frank Reid & Melanie Sarah Carrington
		6.30 pm	Choir Practice
		7.00 – 9.00 pm	Show exhibits delivered to Parish Hall
Sat	9	2.00 pm	THE VILLAGE SHOW - PARISH HALL
		7.00 pm	The Crew Youth Group Sleep-Over - Parish Hall
Sun	10	8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	FAMILY FLOWER SERVICE
			Followed by FAMILY BARBEQUE
		6.30 pm	Evensong <i>Prayer Link Road: Plough Lane</i> <i>Neighbourhood Link: Margaret Renner, Jocelyn Platel, Janet Brown</i>
Tues	12	7.30 pm	Prayer Meeting at Gill Hibbert's house (336544) - all welcome
Wed	13	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
		11.30 am	Holly Communion - Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home

Fri	15	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
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NB: Last day for contributions to August magazine, preferably earlier, to Janet Milton (335469) or you can e-mail your document to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sun	17	8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Parish Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Sunday School - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	The Crew Youth Group - Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Evensong
			<i>Prayer Link Road: Quarry Lane and Faulkner's Lane</i>
			<i>Neighbourhood Link: Alison Kenyon</i>

Wed	20	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
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Fri	22	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
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Sun	24		St James
		8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Matins - followed by refreshments
		6.30 pm	Evening Communion - Order 1
			<i>Prayer Link: Rake Lane and Stamford Lane</i>
			<i>Neighbourhood Link: Julia Carr</i>

Wed	27	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
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Thur	28	1.0 pm	Wedding - Daniel Millington and Anna Jones
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Fri	29	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
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Sat	30	1.0 pm	Wedding - Alan Catherall and Carly Matthias
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Sun	31	8.00 am	Holy Communion - Order 1
		10.45 am	Matins
		6.30 pm	Songs of Praise
			<i>Prayer Link: Those worshipping at St James from outside the Parish</i>
			<i>Neighbourhood Link: Area Secretary Leo Carroll</i>

LETTER FROM OUR RECTOR

Dear Friends

The Pop song “Imagine” was one of three post-Beatles songs written by John Lennon. He wrote it in 1971 and it has been incredibly popular. It is based, in part, on some of Yoko Ono’s childhood poetry.

Lennon had a vision of a utopia without religion or borders. Yoko Ono said that the lyrical content of “Imagine” was “just what John believed — that we are all one country, one world, one people. He wanted to get that idea out.” And Lennon himself commented that Imagine was an “anti-religious, anti-nationalistic, anti-conventional, anti-capitalistic [song], but because it’s sugar-coated, it’s accepted.”

The song holds up religion, nationalism, capitalism and tradition as being at the root of the world’s evils. It has been criticised for seeming to ignore other sources of evil in our world which in their own way bring about tyranny, injustice and inequality; and it can be argued that it offers unduly simple answers to profound questions and describes a world which humanity has never come close to achieving across the many cultures which have come and gone throughout history.

Its vision of the future is immediately attractive until you start to realise that it doesn’t deal with the most basic problem of all that humanity faces - human nature. The brotherhood of man which the song envisages is not only broken by external forces: there are times when we humans are our own worst enemies, when our flaws, our emotions, our needs and our fears damage our relationships with the world around us. It’s a big jump to say that if we only lived in a perfect environment we would respond with equally perfect behaviour. Frequently, we don’t.

And yet, for all its attempt to be a secular song from a purely humanist viewpoint, it actually touches on a number of religious themes which are not that far removed from our own Christian viewpoint.

The very act of imagining and for us praying and working towards a better world - the use of that uniquely human gift of imagination, but also an awareness of life transforming love towards each other - is a key feature of our lives as Christians. Our reading tells of a powerful tradition within our faith of prophecy - of using our creative gifts to construct visions of our future, of using our life memories, our recollections and our experiences to contemplate the past, to nurture the gift of wisdom, and to dream of what still might be.

As far as we can tell, we humans appear to be unique in God's creation in having the ability to imagine - to move our thoughts into a virtual world, to explore ideas which are somehow outside of ourselves, to contemplate times which have passed and times which are yet to come and not to be confined to the here and now. This is how we pray. It is in the depths of our inner worlds that we encounter the love, the truth and the power which is God. It is by taking the life and teaching of Jesus into our imaginations, and by contemplating what it is like to walk alongside him, that we come to know him. These are remarkable gifts which our reading tells us are the touches of the Holy Spirit in our lives. We may no longer describe them as visions, dreams and prophesies; but they are very powerful resources for how we make sense of the world around us.

So when John Lennon invites us to imagine a world without all the evils he describes, we can use our natural gift of imagination to explore his world. It's not that far removed from a religious experience or from contemplative prayer. But it also leaves us with a question: how shall we get there from here? Whether your vision is of Lennon's humanist utopia, or whether your dream is of the Kingdom of God on earth, how shall we get there from here?

Well, for Christians, our journey of faith is the way we get there: even with all the stumbles, the wrong turns, the obstacles and the three steps forwards and two steps back, we still have a path to follow, and Jesus is our way.

That's not to say that the history of Christianity isn't littered with the most appalling crimes against humanity - times when the core values of our faith have been distorted and corrupted by the most evil influences; times when 'religion' has taken over from 'faith' and has become exactly what Lennon would want to eliminate from his world. These are things which Jesus himself would condemn and which would make him weep with frustration at the way his gospel has sometimes been corrupted and misused.

But we, here, have visions and dreams of how to bring about God's kingdom. Every time a displaced person who is fleeing persecution at home finds support here and people who will share their fight for justice, we move a step closer. Every time someone who is loaded down with guilt about who they are comes to understand that they are loved by God for who they are, we move a step closer. Every time someone enriches another's life by forming a simple friendship, by sharing time with them, by being a listening ear or a shoulder to cry on; every time a loving relationship forms; every time we give away to those who have almost nothing a portion of what we have been given; we move a step closer to our Christian dreams and visions of God's Kingdom.

With our unique gift, we can imagine whatever we want - we can certainly share in Lennon's vision of a just and equal fellowship of all people living in peace. But through our faith, we can follow a path which takes us there in small, barely perceptible steps, but which have the power to change lives and save lives. We know this to be true, because we have seen it happen. And there is still more to come.

Your faithful servant
Malcolm



Churches Together in Christleton

LENT TALKS MARCH – APRIL 2011

This year in Lent we invited five people to come and speak to us on a Parable of their choice. This turned out to be such an interesting experience!

Gwen Knight, who is a post-graduate student here in Chester, started the ball rolling as she spoke on the Sower and the Seed (aided by beautiful drawings by Van Gogh); she was followed in turn by Gary Carter, another post-graduate student from the University of Chester, speaking on The Talents; and then Calum Piper, from the University Christian Union, on The Mustard Seed; Tom Greggs, Professor of Theology whose subject was the Good Samaritan, and finally Hazel Bradley, a Methodist local preacher, who chose The Pharisee and the Tax Collector. You will see that many of these had a connection with the University – that was not planned – it just worked out that way!

Each week was so utterly different from the others, not just in content, but approach and method of making us think hard and question again long-held beliefs. What was common to all was an interest, enthusiasm and vigour as each spoke from the heart.

The numbers coming to the Methodist church or to St James swelled; sometimes we had Power Point, sometimes we read the Parable; we were given sheets to encourage us to question the speaker and each other – in short all five weeks were very well worth-while.

We thank these five most warmly for giving their time and energy to prepare and speak to us with such candour. If you did not come, you missed a treat!

Jan Bowden

Just No Sign

The Christleton web site has been instrumental in solving its first crime and in doing so has saved the council a sum of money. A few months ago a retired police officer contacted me and asked if we were missing a road sign in our village. I am sure you are familiar with the large white plate having a shaped top displaying the Arms of Chester above which appears the words County of Cheshire. Beneath this appears Christleton in large black type and beneath that the words Please drive carefully through the Village. If you do not recognise this description then perhaps you do need to slow down.

I could not reply with certainty that one was missing but the photograph he sent me of the sign made me realise that we might be one short. The sign was being displayed behind the railings on the balcony of a dwelling in a small block of flats. You would probably never guess where but let us say that it must have been confusing driving through Bournemouth. It was an act of theft and I reported the matter to Christleton Parish Council. During this period my informant was contacting me wanting to know what was happening at this end. I was not able to tell him a lot. His concern was that the sign would be taken away from the balcony by the thieves. Instead the sign was moved in front of the flat railings so that it could be read more easily.

After a long pause I was contacted by Cheshire West and Chester Council asking me for details of exactly where the sign was. Eventually Cheshire West told me they had contacted the Bournemouth police and that the sign was now back in a Chester office waiting to hear what the next step was. I have heard no more but have kept my kind informant involved. I am sure if it happened again this ex police officer would do the same again but as he said in his last email to me he was not impressed at the lack of any form of feedback from the Council, especially as he was sure they saved a lot of money in not having to replace the sign. He then went on to say "I would have hoped that an act of public spiritedness would merit a simple acknowledgment from the powers that be, but is that too much to expect nowadays? I can only assume

that the “thieves” were reported for process and, hopefully, face a fine but again, unlike in my days, they probably were only told not to do it again! I’m afraid I despair of our current legal system! “

A very big thank you to our friend in Bournemouth from the Christleton web site. Solving a local crime makes all the hours of web work worthwhile.

If you are wondering which sign was missing I can tell you. At the time I went out in the car checking all the signs that surround the village. Just before Plough Lane meets Cotton Lane there were two lonely posts beside the roadside with no Christleton sign.

Richard Nicholson



(Since the Pledge of Allegiance and The Lord's Prayer are not allowed in most public schools (in USA) anymore because the word 'God' is mentioned, a 15 year old school child in Arizona wrote the piece opposite

CHRISTIAN AID

Christian Aid week this year ran from 15-22 May. The Christleton parish group has 40 collectors from St. James and the Methodist church who completed the task of making house to house collections within the parish.

Thanks are due to all those collectors who gave their time and energy to this demonstration of compassion for others who are in dire need. This year the parish youth group, the Crew, became involved in helping deliver the Christian Aid envelopes to 2 areas. Thanks to them for their effort which, hopefully, can continue in future years.

Thanks are also due to David Cummings, who each year gives a very successful talk and slide show for the Christian Aid collection. His time and involvement are very productive and much appreciated.

Finally, thanks should go to Judith Edwards, who shared the responsibility of the organisation of the parish's efforts, and to the six people who gave up an evening to complete the not inconsiderable task of counting the money and 'balancing the books'.

The total sum collected this year was £3032.62. £2822.62 came from house to house collections and £350 came from David Cummings' talk. Overall this was lower than last year's total, but there were fewer fundraising opportunities contributing on this occasion. With some additional planning for extra opportunities for giving, it may be possible to increase our total once again.

Chris Platel Christleton Group Organiser



Spot an orchid or meadow saxifrage - in your churchyard

Shrinking the Footprint, the Church of England's national environmental campaign, is encouraging churchgoers to follow in the footsteps of the Rev Gilbert White and other naturalists to take a closer look at wild plants, including those with faith links, in their churchyards.

As a partner in the UN International Biodiversity celebrations, Shrinking the Footprint has drawn up a list of plants and web links that will help nature enthusiasts make the most of some 10,000 churchyards around the country.

With monocropping and chemical pesticides used in farms and gardens, churchyards are often the most biodiverse places in communities.

Wildlife audits have revealed a surprising range of wild flowers and animal life in churchyards.



Some plants, like meadow saxifrage and the green winged orchid, are now only found in churchyards. These grow side by side with other plants gathered naturally over the years, but also alongside those introduced inadvertently from decorations in the church or on graves.

St James' Church.

Saturday July 2nd. 10.00- 12.00 noon.

Village Show Coffee Morning in the Lady Chapel, including descriptions & guided tours of the Stained Glass Windows.

BARBEQUE after the FLOWER SERVICE

Sunday 11 July at 11.30 am

Please join us at the annual BBQ and bring the family.

You are welcome to bring your own alcoholic beverage.

Ticket prices include a free soft drink and food.

£5 per adult

£3 per under 16

£12 family ticket 2 x 2

If you would like to contribute a plate of food ie salad, pasta, vegetarian dish, pudding, anything at all would be most welcome.

A list for people who will be attending will be at the back of church for you to indicate how many will be coming.



Nature Notes.

This month has continued to see lots of our more common birds feeding in gardens, with many reports of young birds being seen. Young sparrows, robins, blue & great tits, thrushes and blackbirds are just some of the species that have been reported to me. Baby greater spotted woodpeckers being fed on a lawn in Littleton has

given one of our readers great pleasure, and I've had continued reports of goldfinches, feeding on Niger seeds, from across the village. This seems to be a particularly good year for them, despite the severe weather last winter.



Jackdaws with their young can be seen feeding in the churchyard, with lots of smaller birds including blue & great tits, greenfinches & goldcrests foraging for food high up in the yew trees. Two weeks ago I witnessed a feeding frenzy by thousands of swallows, martins and swifts, when the first substantial rains came after the period of drought. The fields around the parish were alive with these birds, swooping and diving across the tops of the newly cut silage, or newly planted crops of wheat or corn. It was an amazing sight, one I have never seen on such a scale before. Tawny & barn owls have been regularly heard and seen, and a good number of young seem to have been born following the warm dry spring weather, with adult birds being seen flying back to nest sites hidden in foliage in our tree rich parish.



However the story of wildlife in the village is once again dominated by the behaviour of our mute swan family. The six cygnets duly hatched over Thursday & Friday May 26th/27th and all appeared well, despite the lack of water at the Pit and the precarious position of the nest site. However the urge to move to the greater food source on the canal soon took hold, and at 2.30pm on Monday 30th I received a call from both the Police and from the Community Police Officer that the swans were in danger and sitting on the road near Little Heath. When I arrived I had to make an instant decision as to what to do, and decided that they would be safer on the canal, rather than try to keep them at the pit against their will. So with the help of Beryl & Sarah the C.P.O we caught the adults and six cygnets and transferred them by vehicle to the canal at the Dean's Marina slipway. It was delightful to have the help of Sarah from the C.P.O. in the process of moving the family, and so it became the first occasion that the swans have had an official Police escort in the process. The family are safe and well as I write, and can be seen on the stretch of the canal between The Trooper and Egg Bridge at Waverton. DC





Christleton Village Show 2011

Is on Saturday 9 th. July

In Christleton Parish Hall



This year the show theme will be Traditions which should give plenty of scope for inspiration particularly in the Arts categories.

With all of the good weather lately, Hanging Basket and containers at the front of houses and businesses could make a bumper year and makes such a difference to the village scene and adds to the rural style of our village. So try the Hanging Basket section – you may win the trophy.

Schedules have been available from Phil and Sue Prees at Christleton Village Stores for some time, so get a schedule, choose some categories and start choosing likely veg's 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.

This year Linda at Drakes has agreed that the hairdressers can be a collecting point for completed Entry forms which makes getting your forms in on time so much easier.

This is in addition to the direct Entry form collection point of Judith Butts house –Greenmantle, Plough Lane.

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.

NATIONAL CHILDBIRTH TRUST (N.C.T.) OPEN HOUSE GROUP:

Informal coffee mornings are held locally offering support to mums-to-be and families with young children (whether members or not) in a friendly, informal way. Please contact your local organiser Debbie Tel. 332103 for further details.

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In the News.

Congratulations to
Cliff Bridge from The Park
who will be 99yrs old on
July 17th. Sincere good
wishes from all his friends
in the Parish.

PRAYER MEETING at

Gill Hibbert's house (336544)

Tuesday 12 July at 7.30 pm

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History File.

Christleton Parish on Maps. Part 3

In the third article in this series I look at the work of P. P. Burdett and his map of Cheshire surveyed between 1772 -1774. This is a much more detailed map than those previously published and brings the County into a new era, with more details about towns and villages, turnpike and minor roads, heaths, commons, and for the first time canals. The section around Christleton shows the route of the new canal, but also a changed route for the old London - Chester road which once crossed the Pack-horse bridges at Hockenhull. This is now shown as diverting towards the village of Tarvin, joining up with the route from Delamere & Kelsall, and then coming towards the Christleton Parish over the Gowy at Stamford Bridge on the line of the old Roman road through Littleton.

The common lands at Stamford Heath, Brown Heath, Boughton Heath, Cotton and Millers Heath's are clearly marked and Christleton village is shown stretched out along Plough Lane, Village Road and Pepper Street. Mileage posts are marked with both Christleton & Littleton shown just beyond the 2 mile posts from Chester, and the connecting road from the Whitchurch to the Warrington Roads is shown as an early by pass of the city, running from Rowton Bridge through the village and reaching the Warrington Road near Hoole Hall via Hare Lane. This is probably the reason that a Turnpike House was erected on Littleton Lane as well as the one covering the route to the city at the site of the old Vicars Cross Turnpike (now Barn House Surgery).

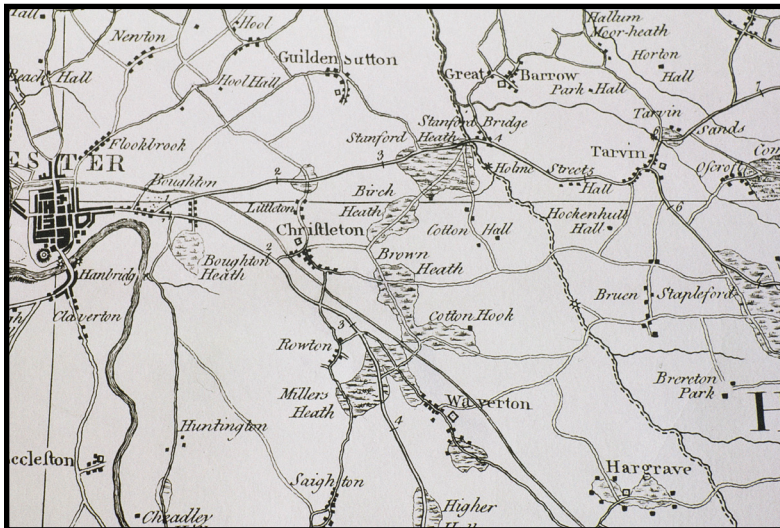
P P Burdett was a very interesting character. Born in Essex in 1734, he was ostensibly a Cartographer and surveyor, surveying a route for the proposed Leeds - Liverpool Canal in 1769 as one of his first projects, whilst living in Derby. He was a gifted artist, but also became a subject together with his beautiful wife Hannah, for paintings by Joseph Wright of Derby an eminent artist of the period. Burdett moved from Derby to Liverpool and became a leading light in the art scene there, founding the Society of Artists in 1769 and becoming its first president. He was

responsible for several pieces of a quite novel style of painting called aquatint, the first being “Two Boys Blowing a Bladder by Candle Light”. In this technique he brushed acid direct on to an aquatint ground, only using varnish to stop off large area of single tone, a technique he had learned in France. He also developed a process for transferring this process to pottery, so could have influenced Josiah Wedgwood the great potter, one of his circle of friends. In addition to his fine survey of the County of Cheshire, he produced a chart for the Harbour of Liverpool, at a time when the port of Liverpool was becoming the centre of the shipping trade, taking over from that previously important north west port on the River Dee, Chester. However his major contribution for us in Christleton, was that he was the first cartographer to show the pattern of roads and the layout of the village that we see today. DC

Additional References.

Liverpool Museums website.

Wikipedia the free encyclopedia.



WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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 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 W. I.

Meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.15 pm in the Parish Hall. July 13th - Christleton Village Plan



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.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the July edition are sent to Janet Milton (335469), as soon as possible BEFORE Friday 15th July or you can e-mail this to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The August magazine will be available for collection from church on Sunday 31st July

VILLAGE TEAS

These commenced again on Sunday 5 June for the summer months of June, July, August and September, and despite rather indifferent weather we were delighted to welcome 29 visitors on our first opening.

In fact, we had barely opened the doors and erected the banner on the railings of the Methodist Hall when we were 'invaded' by 5 cyclists from the Wirral, absolutely desperate for a cup of tea and home made cake. They had seen our sign while riding past and immediately turned round, parked their bikes and staggered into the Hall.

Duly refreshed, they went on their way promising to pay us another visit and to tell their cyclist colleagues about the hospitality they received in Christleton.

Do join us on a Sunday afternoon, bring the family and friends. We look forward to welcoming you.

Janet Milton



St James Church

Open all day Sundays,

June, July, August and September 2011

St James Church will once again be open between services on Sundays in June, July and August for the seventh year. This will of course only be possible if you are prepared to come and help share the load! No special skills are needed – just a wish to give a warm welcome to those who visit our church – most of whom are very appreciative. Please sign up, if you are able, on the sheets at the back of church. Thank you very much.

J.B

VILLAGE TEAS Churches Together in Christleton

Village Teas will be served again this summer on Sunday afternoons commencing on 5 June and finishing on 25 September. 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Any money raised this year would be donated to Save the Family and Children Today.

We look forward to seeing you at the Methodist Church in June.

Please contact : Janet Milton (335469) Anne Collier (313409)
Sheila Roberts (336754)




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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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- 15th Maisie Ogilby daughter of Stephen & Danielle Ogilby
16 Dryersfield, Chester
- 22nd Daniel Neil Woodhouse son of Joseph & Suzanne Woodhouse
18 Blackthorn Close, Huntington, Chester
- 22nd Emily Isabella Sophie Holliday daughter of Colin & Rachel Holliday
Chestnut House, Lea Hall Park, Lea by Backford, Chester
- 22nd Lucy Rebecca Grace Holliday daughter of Colin & Rachel Holliday
Chestnut House, Lea Hall Park, Lea by Backford, Chester

"We welcome you into the Lord's Family"

The Funeral Service

- 11th David Ellis 40 Woodfields, Christleton 67yrs
- 12th Harry Thornton Oaklands Nursing Home, Littleton 88yrs
- 16th Richard Thomas (Tom) Fitton Treetops, Claypits Lane, Rowton
88yrs

"Grant them eternal rest"

Offertories.

May	Cash	CSE	2011	2010
1st	94-25	570-00	664-25	1,022-83
8th	127-68	730-00	857-68	248-50
15th	162-70	454-50	617-40	1,181-50
22nd	141-10		511 -20	652-30
		496-10		
29th	82-83	475-50	558-33	1,024-54
Totals.			£ 3,349-96	£3,973-47

"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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	Alan McAllester	
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P. C. C. Treasurer:	David Mercer	336155
Stewardship Envelope:	Betty Dunning	335652
Gift Aid Secretary	Nigel Seddon	335588
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Bellringers Secretary	Nikki Dromgoole	351124
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