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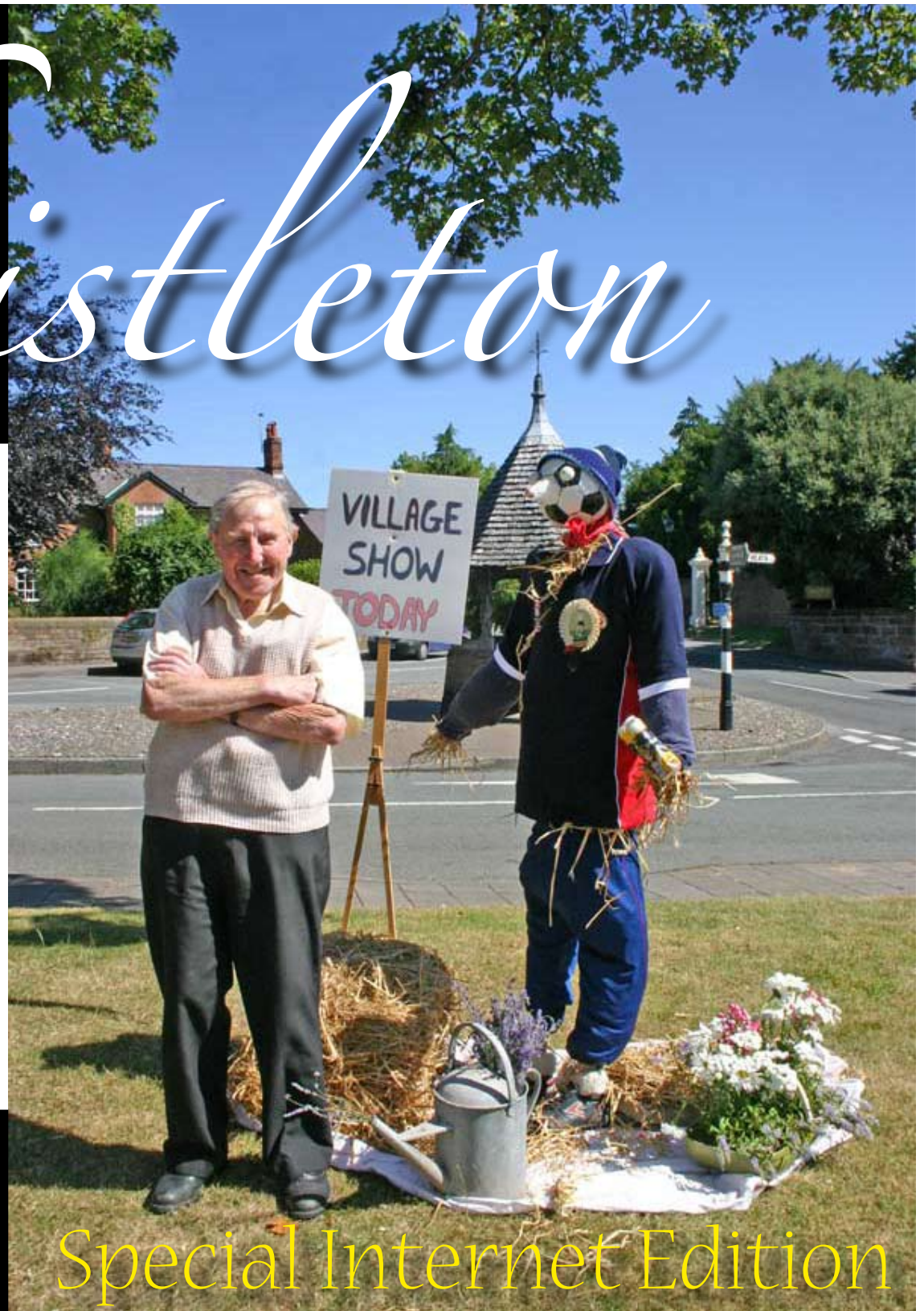
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Wed 2 10.45 am United Communion - followed by refreshments

Sun 6 **The Transfiguration of Our Lord**
The Eighth Sunday After Trinity: Proper 13

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 2
10.45 am Parish Communion - Order 1
6.30 pm Evensong
Prayer Link Road: Capesthorpe Road & Sheraton Road
Neighbourhood Link: Norma Tissiman

Wed 9 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Fri 11
Last day for any contributions for September Parish Magazine,
preferably earlier please, to David Bull (332234).
You can attach your Word document and e-mail to:
christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sat 12 5.00 pm Rambling Group Progressive Supper (see article)

Sun 13 **The Ninth Sunday After Trinity: Proper 14**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1
10.45 am Morning Prayer
6.30 pm Evensong
Prayer Link Road: Church Walks and The Paddock
Neighbourhood Link: Judith Edwards

Wed 16 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Sun 20 **The Tenth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 15**

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1
10.45 am Parish Communion - Order 1
6.30 pm Evensong
Prayer Link Road: Cotton Edmunds and Cotton Abbotts
Neighbourhood Link: Ellen Frost

Wed 23 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Sun 27

The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity:
Proper 16

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1
10.45 am Matins
6.30 pm Evening Communion - Order 1
Prayer Link Road: Croft Close
Neighbourhood Link: Beryl Cummings

Wed 30 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments



The Rector's Letter

Dear Friends

Reflection

As it is my Sabbatical month I thought I would just offer two meditations. The first is by Lois Prestwich and is entitled Tarporley Rectory Oratory. During the summer months we have been keeping St James open between morning and evening services on Sundays for people to look around or just come in and be quiet. Perhaps this prayer could help in such a process:

*O all who enter, both young and old.
Remember not past grievances, and earthly cares
Which try the heart, and fret the soul
For here within, are Love and Peace
Here rest - and meditate - and pray.*

*If things are hard to bear
In this quiet place remain awhile,
And to the sympathy of God
Command - your anxious cares,
The troubles of life's crowded days.
If prayer is difficult, sit quietly by
And do not try to pray - just wait!
For Love and Peace are here to wait on you
God is Love.*

*Alas! how oft we turn away,
With restless unforgiving hearts
And will not seek the Christ
Who never does refuse to comfort us
But condescends – In meek humility
To stoop, and gather up the broken crosses of our lives,
The sins - we scatter heedless by the way –
And carry them Himself!
Could love do more than this, could love ?*

*O! will you not then turn to Him, and let him in ?
He waits - Ah see! How patiently he waits
His sacred hands outstretched
A smile upon his face!
To give you Peace - and bless you with His Grace*

*And then because he loves you so
O Love, most wonderfully kind!
He will – in spite of all - go out, upon the way with you
Your Friend your Comforter - your Guide!*

The second Meditation is by Cardinal Newman. As we read it we may feel it is a 'Counsel of Perfection', but nevertheless may help us to reflect on God's purpose for each of us:-

*God has created me to do him some definite service.
He has committed to me some work which he has not
committed to another.
I have my mission - I may never know it in this life, but I
shall be told it in the next.
I am a link in the chain, a bond of connection between
persons.
He has not created me for naught.
I shall do good.
I shall do his work.
I shall be an angel of peace,
a preacher of truth in my own place while not intending it –
if I do but keep his commandments.
Therefore I will trust him whatever, wherever I am.
I can never be thrown away.
If I am in sickness my sickness may serve him;
if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve him.
He does nothing in vain.
He knows what he is about.
He may take away my friends,
he may throw me among strangers.
He may make me feel desolate, make my spirits sink,
hide my future from me -
still he knows what he is about.*

I hope you may, in some way, find these helpful.

Yours sincerely

Peter Lee

LETTER - CHRISTIAN AID

Dear Fiona

Christian Aid Week 2006

Thank you for returning your completed Form A and congratulations on raising £3854.95 in the Christleton area. We really do appreciate all the hard work that you, the church reps and collectors put in to make Christian Aid Week a success.

Congratulations on raising even more money than last year, as you know, all our efforts will bring lasting change to the world's poorest communities. Considering the rainy weather that we had during Christian Aid Week, this is a marvellous achievement, so thank you.

When Carmina Garcia from The Centre for Research and Training of Peasant Farmers (CIPCA), one of Christian Aid's partners in Bolivia, visited the North West earlier this year she said 'The support we receive from you makes [our] work possible - we value our friendship with Christian Aid very much'.

Early results over the country indicate that CAW 2006 has raised just over £15 million, up more than 1% on last year's total.

You may like to know how the money you've raised could help the people we support.

In Nicaragua, **£1350** provides a community with 50 pigs, through Christian Aid's partner, MCM Families are trained to look after the animals, and feed them food scraps. As the pigs breed, some piglets are given back to MCM to distribute to other families, and the remainder can be sold. This provides families with the security of a regular income, and prevents men from having to travel to Costa Rica in search of work. You added. We multiplied!

In Bolivia, **£1810** buys tools, seeds and saplings for ten families, such as Malaquia Rosel's, through Christian Aid's partner, CIPCA. By planting cocoa trees and other diverse crops, families can develop their hectare of land, gain a more reliable food supply, and have a secure income to pay for school fees and other household expenses. You added. We multiplied!

If anyone would like to be sent **Christian Aid Active** and be kept informed of events in the North West or would like to know more information about the above, please contact the office: 01925 241222 or e-mail: warrington@christian-aid.org

Thank you once again and best wishes for a most enjoyable summer.

Yours sincerely
Ben Humphries
Acting North West Unit Manager vv

Thank you

1 Sandrock Road, Christleton.

LUCY PARTINGTON wishes to thank all who sent cards and flowers for her 80th birthday.

I would like to thank the Rev K Peter Lee and Rev Peris Williams for their support and prayers following the death of my twin brother Barry Ellis on 11 June. Also to all the people who sent me cards and for their prayers at this sad time. Thank you to everybody.

Dave Ellis.

LOST CONTACT

I am researching my family tree and my grandmother was the granddaughter of Mr George Mayers (1837-1928) who lived and worked in Christleton and was a member of the Christleton Church Bellringers.

Earlier in the year I was contacted by Andrew Mayers - a descendent of George Mayers. Unfortunately, I have been unable to contact Andrew because my emails have been returned "undelivered" due to an error in Andrews email address.

If anyone knows Andrew or someone in his family I would appreciate it if he could contact me again. My email address is phil-cath-cornall@stalmine.net.

Thank you in anticipation.
Mrs C Cornall

Update

Following the report in June's magazine (page 5) re Pilgrim Days Volunteers, Lesley Morgan, Lois Dickinson and Margaret Croston, duly received their badges from the Lord Mayor at a ceremony at the Town Hall on Thursday 1 June.

Cathedral Link

Benedictine Weekend 15-17 September 2006

Following the successes of last year's Benedictine weekend, the Cathedral will be running another one this autumn. Participants will have an introduction to the monastic heritage of the Cathedral, the chance to learn plainchant and to join the Cathedral choir in singing Vespers' to have a private dinner in the historic Refectory and Compline by candlelight in the original Abbot's Chapel.

We will follow the Benedictine rule of silence, prayer and work for part of the weekend and anticipate having one of the monks from Ampleforth with us as we explore what the rule means for today's living.

The cost of the weekend is £110. Accommodation is in Chester Retreat House. Please speak to Valerie Fisher at the Retreat House if you would like further information. The Retreat House, 11 Abbey Square, Chester CH1 2HU. 01244-321801 e-mail chester.retreat@tiscali.co.uk.

Saints' Windows in the Cloisters

Saint James, also known as one of the Sons of Thunder was the son of Zebedee and Salome, brother of Saint John the Apostle, and may have been Jesus' cousin. He is called "the Greater" simply because he became an Apostle before Saint James the Lesser. He was an apparent disciple of Saint John the Baptist and left everyone when Christ called him to be a fisher of men. He was present during most of the recorded miracles of Christ and preached in Samaria, Judea and Spain. He was the first Apostle to be martyred.

The pilgrimage to his relics in Compostela became such a popular devotion that the symbols of pilgrims have become his emblems, and he became patron of pilgrims. His work in Spain,

and the housing of his relics there, led to his patronage of the country and all things Spanish; for centuries. The Spanish army rode to battle with the cry Santiago! "(Saint James)".

He died at Jerusalem; stabbed with a sword by King Herod Agrippa; legend says his body was taken by angels, and sailed in a rudderless, unattended boat to Spain where a massive rock closed around it.

Saints Day: 25 July

Patronage: arthritissufferers, blacksmiths, Chile, Compostela, Spain, druggists, equestrians, furriers, horsemen, knights, pharmacists, pilgrims, Spanish conquistadors, tanners, veterinarians.

St Werburgh

Next year, 2007, sees the eleventh hundred anniversary of the Translation of the Relics to St Werburgh to Chester. St Werburgh was a Saxon princess who became a nun; she performed various miracles, her most famous being the resurrection of a goose! She died in 706 AD and was originally buried at Hanbury in Staffordshire.

However, in the early 900s the Vikings were attacking, so the relics were brought to Chester in order to protect them from the marauding Danes and a church was built specifically to house her shrine. The later Benedictine monastery (founded in 1092) was dedicated to her, and her shrine (which of course, still stands in the Lady Chapel) continued to attract pilgrims right up to the Dissolution in 1540.

In 2007, this anniversary will be marked in a number of ways. There will be a Pilgrimage from Hanbury, retracing the route the relics would have travelled with unshaven pilgrims dressed in period costume. This will be launched on 3 February 2007 (St Werburgh's Day) at an event in the Refectory that evening. The pilgrimage will begin on 17 June, finishing with Evensong at the Cathedral on 21 June which is St Werburgh's Festival Day in the summer. The Midsummer

Watch will concentrate on her, and there will be a re-enactment of a Viking village the previous weekend (16/17 June). There is even the possibility of seeing Viking longboats on the Dee again! On a more academic level, it is hoped to hold a two-day conference at the University looking at the history and archaeology of early Chester. It is also hoped that there may be some form of new public art in Werburgh Street to commemorate the anniversary of Chester's very own patron saint.

Christleton Local History Group

The current season has ended with enjoyable visits to see new developments at the Old Port of Chester, and to Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire, home of the famous Bess of Hardwick, which is probably the finest surviving Elizabethan Mansion in England. Plans are now ready for our new winter season when we have lectures by local experts. The season starts with a talk on the Villages and Buildings of the Cotswolds, followed by an update on the Chester Amphitheatre excavation, and talks on the Pictures of the Grosvenor Museum, dating Victorian Photographs, and on Chester Canal Boats. The season ends with a talk about Thomas Telford. All evening events are held at the Primary School in Quarry Lane, with a small charge to cover the cost of speakers, wine and refreshments.





THE WORLD CUP FLOWER SERVICE SUNDAY 9TH JULY 2006

The Rector, Rev. K. Peter Lee led the annual flower service on the Lawn grounds outside the church on Sunday last, an event co-insiding with the World Cup Final between France and Italy, a final in which we had once hoped England would be part. The football theme was strong throughout the service, with even an imaginary match being played out by "The Crew" in front of the garlanded and flower bedecked memorial to Rector Lionel Garnett, who as a first class sportsman would surely have approved. A large



congregation attended the festive occasion, which was graced by the new Rose Queen Josie Herd and her retinue.

At the end of the service, flowers were taken as tradition, to be placed on many untended graves in the churchyard.

There has always been a link between a Flower Service and St James

Day, sometimes they were even held on the same day, others when separate days and parades were celebrated. Canon Garnett was probably the instigator, as he inspired so many village events. The first indication being in 1876, when a Rose Show was held to provide funds for the new church building, taking place on Sunday afternoon July 25th following a St James Day Service, and in the words of the Chronicle "was attended by a large aristocratic congregation". The service on that day was followed by a dance until



dusk, with music being played by the Band of the Cheshire Militia, whose commanding officer Lt Col Townsend Ince lived at Christleton Hall, together with his wife Lucy Anne, a great supporter of Rector Lionel Garnett, and huge benefactor to the new Church.



Village Rose Queens

Josie Herd is the latest in the long line of Village Rose Queens. It would be interesting to complete a list of as many of them as possible. If you can add to the list for dates before 1978 please let me know on 332410. Many thanks.

David Cummings

Christleton Village Rose Queens 1978-2006

1977/8	Lisa Hardy	1978/9	Helen Bright
1979/80	Louise Smallwood	1980/1	Sophie Broad Davies
1981/2	Sarah Garner	1982/3	Rosalind Skipper
1984/5	Trudi Salter	1985/6	Kathy Weaver
1986/7	Anne Goulbourne	1987/8	Debbie Marsland
1988/9	Kathryn Feeley	1989/90	Sian Cummings
1990/1	Claire Lockley	1991/2	Anne Brown
1992/3	Vanessa Hicks	1993/4	Sumie Michie
1994/5	Karen Jones	1995/6	Emma Colley
1996/7	Claire Taberner	1997/8	Eleanor Galley
1998/9	Leann Colley	1999/0	Anna Nilssen
2000/1	Adele Pearson	2001/2	Elizabeth Arden
2002/3	Penny Roberts	2003/4	Jenny Symmons
2004/5	Abbi Lister	2005/6	Charlotte Seddon
2006/7	Josie Herd		



Josie Herd at the Family Flower Service 9th July, 2006

Parish Registers for June 2006

The Baptism Service

18th Molly Eva McNamara daughter of Damien & Sally McNamara
84 Becketts Lane, Boughton, Chester
25th Will Edwards son of Denise Edwards 5 Sheraton Road, Christleton.

"We welcome you into the Lord's family"

The Wedding Service

10th David Gary Chaloner & Cathy Louise Tunnicliffe
10 Kininngton Way, Backford Cross, Chester.
17th Vikram Dhar Flat 9 Carlton House 127 Cleveland Street, London
& Alice Melanie Danczak 50 Quarry Lane, Christleton.
17th David William Morris & Sarah Ruth Williams
1 Greenheld Cottages, off Coed y Felin Road, Brymbo, Wrexham.

"Those whom God has joined, let not man divide."

The Funeral Service

5th Gladys Joan Brown, 1 The Square, Christleton. (Burial of Ashes)
6th John Stanley Jones, 4 Bank Cottages, Whitchurch Road, Christleton.
8th Margaret Roberts, Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home, Christleton.
9th John Stalker, 39 Haslin Crescent, Christleton,
11th Charles Arthur Walley, 29 Grange Road, Chester. (Burial of Ashes.)
11th Evelyn Mabel Furness, 24 Llewellyn Drive, Mold. (Burial of Ashes.)
14th Jean Madeline Percival, Sable Cottage, Kelsall.
16th Edna Talbot, Iddenhall Nursing Home, Tarporley.
19th Margaret Roberts, Birch Heath Nursing Home Christleton. (Burial of Ashes.)

"Grant them eternal rest."

Offertories

June	Cash	CSE	2006	2005
4th	278-65	795-10	1073-75	865-70
11th	194-97	608-00	802-97	802-73
18th	484-68	576-00	1060-68	834-29
25th	319-04	647-00	956-04	1006-95
Totals			£3893-44	£3509-67

"Of your own do we give 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 Church.

PLEASE TELL US...

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

AVAILABLE AT ST JAMES CHURCH

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

CHRISTLETON UNDER-FIVES COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP Registered Charity 1022817

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

MOBILE LIBRARY VAN SERVICE

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

THE QUEEN'S 80TH BIRTHDAY PARADE

TROOPING THE COLOUR 17 JUNE 2006

On a brilliant Saturday morning, with blue skies and hot sunshine we made our way through the crowds to Horse Guards Parade. The event can be traced back to 1748 when it was ordered that this parade should also mark the official birthday of The Sovereign.

Thanks to television it is now enjoyed by millions worldwide. The colours are symbols of honour, but also in the past served as rallying points in battle and the flags of the battalion were led slowly down the ranks so that they could be seen and recognised by the soldiers.

How did we come to be there? Unbelievably we came up in a ballot. We had excellent seats, we were in place before 10 am and enjoyed watching other spectators arriving in morning suits and top hats, including two bishops, and ladies bedecked in the height of fashion. (Alf wore his REME blazer and tie).

At 10 am six Guards of the Foot Guards formed up across the parade ground.

The massed bands of the Guards Division together with the Corps of Drums on parade formed up in front of the garden wall of No. 10 Downing Street. At 10.34 am precisely the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery arrived on parade. Just before 11 am members of the Royal Family arrived and were received with a Royal Salute. They watched the parade from the window above the centre arch. Her majesty the Queen accompanied by His Royal Highness The Prince Philip arrived in a carriage at 11 am precisely. Behind them and mounted, were The Prince of Wales (Colonel Welsh Guards), The Duke of Kent (Colonel Scots Guards) and

The Princess Royal, Gold Stick in Waiting and Colonel The Blues and Royals. As the Carriage arrived the Royal Standard was released and flown from the roof of Horse Guards Building. Just before their arrival a very frisky horse backed into the Colour bearer and had to be taken off parade.

Her Majesty then inspected the Guards and the Mounted Troops whilst the bands played. The Escort marched to the centre of the parade ground and halted facing the Colour. They marched to the traditional tune "The British Grenadiers". The Regimental Sergeant Major, who never carries a drawn sword except on this one occasion, handed over the Colour to the Ensign. The Colour was then trooped down the line of the Guards to the tune "Escort to the Colour" being lowered in salute as it passed the Queen. The complicated spin wheel carried out by the Massed Bands and Drums during this part of the ceremony was astonishing. There was much standing up and sitting down again as spectators were asked to stand when Her Majesty The Queen arrived on Horse Guards, when the National Anthem was played, when the Escort "Present Arms" to receive the Colour, when the Lead Gun, Standard or Colour passed in front of us and when the Queen finally left the Horse Guards Parade bound for the Palace where she and other family members appeared on the balcony.

The Royal Air Force air craft did a fly past at 1 pm in seven lots totalling 47 aircraft ranging from World War 1 machines to present day, including the Red Arrows.

The Guards fired a "Feu-de-Joie" in honour of the Queen's 89th birthday, the first time it had ever been done during her reign. A 41-gun salute was fired in Green Park causing clouds of startled pigeons to take to the air. All in all it was an occasion that will remain long in our memories.

M & A Croston



LOCAL EVENTS DIARY

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.30 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 LADIES GUILD

Held at the Christleton Methodist Church, commencing at 2pm, Tuesdays fortnightly, £1 admission includes refreshments. For further information contact Joan Webb, 335518.
All very welcome

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. There is no meeting in August

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

There is no meeting in August.

CHRISTLETON W.I. MONTHLY WHIST DRIVE

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

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the September edition are sent to the Editor, David Bull, The Old Rectory, Plough Lane, as soon as possible BEFORE Friday 11 August or you can e-mail this to
christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The **September** magazine will be available for collection from Church on Sunday **27 August**

CHRISTLETON RAMBLING GROUPS



Rambling Groups Progressive Supper Saturday, August 12th, 2006

Do join us for an evening of fellowship and supper, including a short ramble

This will start at Liz and Ron McClure's, 135 Queens Road, Vicars Cross, going on to Gillian Brackenbury's at 23 Sutherland Way, and hopefully then to Christine Abrams, Melrose, Whitchurch Road

Meet at 5.00pm, in the hope of finishing before dark!

We would be grateful if you could let us know for numbers and contribute either savoury or sweet dish for a "faith supper".

All welcome, especially those who have rambled with any of the groups over the year.

Contact Liz McClure for numbers and details of contribution please Telephone 409414



Nature Notes

There is no question that for me, June has been the month of the orchid. Whilst walking among the sand dunes at Gronant near Prestatyn, and Newborough Warren and Rhosneigr on Anglesey, we have seen a myriad of blooms of many varieties. There have been tens of thousands of these magnificent flowers to see, almost all in perfect condition, and in



a variety of beautiful colours, Truly an amazing sight. Even when travelling to the sites, it was possible to see good numbers of common spotted orchids on the verges of the A55. The dunes at Gronant, between Point of Air and Prestatyn, had good stands of pyramidal, early marsh, northern & western marsh, common spotted and bee orchids. A walk across the sand dunes at Newborough, towards the Menai Straits, saw thousands of early marsh, northern & western marsh, common spotted & bog orchids, together with two varieties of marsh helleborine, and tiny twayblade orchids. Incidentally they were often seen growing in association with the insectivorous butterwort flowers. Later in the steep sand dunes at Rhosneigr we saw hundreds of bee orchids, with some small pyramidal varieties. The majority of these orchids were coloured in varying





shades of purple, but the early marsh were also deep red and salmon pink, whilst the pyramidal orchids were mainly shades of purple, with the occasional one in white. June is the best month in this part of the world to see orchids, but they are usually earlier in the south, e.g Dorset & the Isle of Wight, and even later into August in the north and west of Scotland. Each orchid flower has its own characteristics and needs, and although they have colourful names like bee or spider orchid, they don't depend on the creatures they mimic to help with cross pollination.

Christleton Parish has several stands of common spotted orchids, but these flowers are smaller than those seen on the coast. They can usually be seen among taller grasses in meadows. Many people will have been taken by me to see the orchids at Hockenhull, but these are no longer visible, due in my view to "global warming", which has in recent years caused the grasses to grow much too tall for the orchids to compete against, and they have now virtually disappeared. Between 1970 & late 1990's I used to take the primary school children to

see the thousands of beautiful common spotted and early purple orchids there, and the grasses were about knee high. Now these same grasses grow well over 2.5m(8feet) in height and tower over my head.

The recent warm weather has brought out many butterflies, e.g. red admiral, tortoiseshell, gatekeeper and meadow browns, whilst hundreds of the beautiful banded aragon, together with common and blue tailed damselflies can be seen flying along the Gowry near the "Roman Bridges" There are also small numbers of the larger dragonflies on the wing, southern hawkers at The Pit, and brown hawkers at Hockenhull. Our swans and their seven cygnets continue to do well on the canal, and the cygnets wing feathers are just beginning to emerge. At this stage they are eating about four pounds of vegetation a day, in order to become fully fledged and almost independent of the adults by September, when about 4 months old. They will be shown how to fly, but then expected to leave their parents for the wider swan world!!

David Cummings.



CHRISTLETON VILLAGE - 2006

The show held at the Parish Hall on July 15th was deemed to be a great success. A large number of visitors were delighted with the wonderful display of exhibits on show in all categories, especially the children's section. The show was opened by Mr Les George OBE former headteacher of Christleton High School, who expressed his delight at being asked to open the show, to see such wonderful work, and to meet old friends in such a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Mr George stayed on to present the awards to the winners. He was particularly delighted to present a Celtic cross to Paul Griffiths from Sandrock Road, Christleton, to celebrate his unique work in the arts over many years. Paul a student at Raby Hall Autistic Community on Wirral is a wonderful craftsman, and a range of his work from needlecraft to pottery was on display in the annex. All proceeds from the 2006 Show will be given to The Raby Hall Autistic Community. There was also a display of woodwork by Ben Williams, and a wooden tea caddy he had made, was offered as a raffle prize, with the proceeds of £45 going to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd.



OPENED BY MR LES GEORGE OBE



CHRISTLETON VILLAGE - 2006

The Winners.

Best Exhibitor-	Rosie Beach
Best Exhibit-	Angela Haswell
Rose Bowl-	Gillian Brackenbury.
Wine-.....	Robin Parkinson
Produce.	Janet Brown
Baking.....	Beryl Cummings
Fruit & Vegetables	Hems de Winter
Hospital Floral	Rosie Beach
Best Plant	Edward Elliott
Floral art.....	Angela Haswell
Art Local Scene.....	Rosie Beach
Children's Overall.....	Sophie Donald
Most Successfull Flowers	Gillian Brackenbury
Craft Award	Sarah Donald
Best exhibit in Art	Eric Titterton
Best Photo in Show	Simon Gelder
Best Exhibit by a child.....	Matthew Crook
Best Hanging Basket.....	Mr & Mrs D Williams
Best Group Hanging Basket..	Edward Elliott
Best Commercial Basket.....	Nicholas Harvey
Theme Shield	Wendy Lewis
Millennium Trophy	Judith Butt.
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During the gloriously sunny afternoon forty walkers led by David Cummings the Show Chairman took part in an enjoyable mile walk around the village raising £50 for Sports Relief.