

ST. JAMES - CHRISTLETON

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Advertising August

Sun 2

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: Bridge Drive
Neighbourhood Link: Margaret Croston

Wed 5 10.45 am United Communion - followed by refreshments

Thur 6 12 noon Prayer Lunch - Methodist Church

Sat 8 1.00 pm Wedding

Sun 9

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: Brown Heath Road, Greenfield Road,
Greenfield Crescent
Neighbourhood Link: Val Mountcastle

Wed 12 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

NB: Last day for contributions to September magazine, preferably earlier, Janet Milton (335469) or you can e-mail your document to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sat 15 3.00 pm Wedding

Illustrations
Front cover, pages 1 and 2
FAMILY FLOWER SERVICE
12TH JULY 2009



Sun 16 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: Bush Road
Neighbourhood Link: Stan Smith

Wed 19 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshments

Fri 21 1.00 pm Wedding

Sun 23 The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity: Proper 16

8.00 am Holy Communion - Order 1
10.45 am Matins
6.30 pm Evening Communion
Prayer Link Road: Bythorn Close
Neighbourhood Link: Stan Smith

Wed 26 10.45 am Holy Communion - followed by refreshment

Sun 30 The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 17

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



Dear Friends

Celtic Harmony

Recently two friends stayed with us on their way North to the Outer Hebrides, then another night on their way home. We talked to them on their way about the magic of Machair and endless white sand beaches; of otters and gannets; of huge and open skies torn by the wind or illuminated by unexpected pastel shades and then striking primary colours. And always the sea, the great and immeasurable sea, in all its moods. It was they, who, on their way back, talked to us, of all they had seen, and the harmony of land and people in a single simplicity. This was the birthplace of Celtic spirituality from Columba and Iona: Celtic spirituality expresses the harmony of Creator and Creation in intricate interdependence. The art, the liturgy, the music and the poetry combine in a hymn to the Creator and remind us it is not we who 'earn' or approach God, but God who sets us each, as an infinitesimal part in his interwoven creation, and yet as something of infinite value.

'Holiday' originates from 'holy day'. As I have August as a Sabbatical break, may I invite us all, wherever we may be, to take time to rediscover ourselves in harmony with creation, which, in turn, gives purpose and direction to our lives and choices. To help that process I offer two Iona Prayers and a Blessing:-

1 Take this moment, sign and space;
Take my friends around;
Here among us make the place
Where your love is found.

Take the time to call my name,
Take the time to mend
Who I am and what I've been,
All I've failed to tend.

Take the tiredness of my days,
Take my past regret,
Letting Your forgiveness touch
All I can't forget.

Take the little child in me
Scared of growing old;
Help me here to find my worth
Made in Christ's own mould.

Take my talents, take my skills,
Take what's yet to be;
Let my life be Yours, and yet
Let it still be me.

2 Christ's is the world in which we move,
Christ's are the folk we're summoned to love,
Christ's is the voice which calls us to care,
And Christ is the one who meets us here.

Feel for the people we most avoid,
Strange or bereaved or never employed;
Feel for the women and feel for the men
Who fear that their living is all in vain.

Feel for the parents who've lost their child
Feel for the women whom men have defiled,
Feel for the baby for whom there's no breast
And feel for the weary who find no rest.

Feel for the lives by life contused,
Riddled with doubt, in loving abused; ,
Feel for the lonely heart, conscious of sin,
Which longs to be pure but fears to begin.

To the lost, Christ shows his face;
To the unloved he gives his embrace;
To those who cry, in pain or disgrace .
Christ makes, with his friends, a touching place.

Celtic Blessing

Deep peace of the running wave to you;
deep peace of the flowing air to you;
deep peace of the quiet earth to you
deep peace of the shining stars to you
deep peace of the Son of peace to you.



Peter Lee

THE CREW YOUTH GROUP

Our last update in the Parish Magazine was in April, and we have had a very busy time since then!

During Lent, we followed the excellent 'Love Life Live Lent' developed in conjunction with the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. This included a variety of activities, games, Bible studies, and series of 'Mission Impossible' challenges to get us thinking about our families, neighbourhood, schools and churches around the world.

The summer term has been great fun, with our main focus being the environment. We have created our own 'Rainbow Covenant' based on the rainbow that God sent as His covenant with Noah. This shows the pledges we have made to care for the environment. We shared this with the whole congregation during the Flower Service.

We managed to squeeze in an outing to the Deeside ice rink for a spot of ice skating, and got our new t-shirts complete with the Crew logo this term too.

Our last full meeting of the term was a 'Mini-Crew' event for children aged 9 to 11, some of whom we hope will be joining us in September. The activities included a quiz in the church



yard, a Ready Steady Cook style cake decorating competition and a picnic tea – Yum! The event was attended by all 13 of our regular members and 6 honorary ‘Mini Crew’ members, making 19 in total, a brilliant turnout!



Our first meeting of the Autumn term will be on Sunday 20th September at 6pm, so if you will be in Year 7 or above, feel free to come along and join in the fun or email us for more details at theCrew@christleton.org.uk

Congratulations

Belated Special Birthday greeting to Edie Haywood who was 90 on the 15th July.

To Peter & Margery Jackson who celebrate their Golden Wedding on 8 August. Very best wishes to you both.



To Jim Siddall on his 90th birthday on 21 August. Jim remains a pillar of St James Church fellowship and a regular Sidesman. We send him our good wishes for a very happy birthday.

Contrast and Surprise

Perhaps ten days in the capital of Bulgaria in a September heat wave dulled my senses.



АРХЕОЛОГИЧЕСКИ МУЗЕЙ

Despite the perspective of my recent visit to other East European countries, Sofia stood out as somewhere different, and I could not immediately express it in writing.

My purpose there was both to be independent and to see a young couple whose wife had spent a year at my university and had visited us in Cheshire. She spoke then about the social and cultural shock of leaving an impoverished Bulgaria for western affluence. Marriage, a delightful little daughter, and ten years back home had enriched her perspective.

Yes, she told me, in Bulgaria elements still remained of an infrastructure neglected in the communist years of her childhood. For instance, when her father-in-law had a stroke four years ago, she and her husband had to take food and cleaning materials into the provincial hospital to supplement the dire conditions. Yet that hospital is in a small city admired by tourists from across the world for its cultural history.

I could see those contrasts for myself, for instance in Sofia's transport system. Fifty year old bendy-trolleybuses and trams carried elegantly dressed commuters to work on seats with minimal upholstery; an occasional new tram being added to the fleet whilst all the old ones remain in operation.

But you come to admire such frugality, and soon after my return to England the western world's greedy financial structures collapsed. In Bulgaria, as I had seen in Poland and Romania, rather ugly skyscraper flats dominate the outer suburbs, approached across broken pavements and tired-looking playgrounds. Yet inside these flats are spacious and usually well maintained; a great credit to the residents who, in the case of Sofia and other Bulgarian cities, were frequently products of a post – 1945 migration from the countryside encouraged by the State.

Neither the communist, nor the post-communist governments since

1990, enabled many Bulgarians a view of the outside world, or indeed the chance to travel abroad. An emigré who moved to Britain in her teens in 1990 wrote that even children and teenagers were “aware of the rigid bureaucracy and lofty ideals rendered senseless through ritual repetition”.

I came across concrete and tarmac evidence when I took a 3 mile walk out of the city to visit the fine History Museum relocated in a former communist party headquarters. For the last mile I walked along an empty and deserted 3 lane highway where vast parades had assembled for military and political displays now forgotten.

Of course long before socialism, Tzar Simeon the Great had in the tenth century presided over a mighty and prosperous Bulgarian state in which Christianity, fine arts and culture flourished. The biggest country in Europe at the time, it occupied huge swathes if what is now Macedonia, Turkey, Romania and Ukraine. Ironically, this paved the way for the rapid enlargement of the Ottoman Empire.

Only by walking around Sofia today, do you realise that as recently as 1876 did the April Uprising against the Turks establish a modern independent Bulgaria with Sofia as capital. 30,000 Bulgarian lives were lost and the outrage led Russia to crush the Turkish army and affirm Bulgaria as a state.

I as so impressed by the vastness, beauty and dominating majesty of the Aleksander Nevski Church that at first I thought it ancient. But it was only built between 1892 and 1912 as a memorial to the 200,000 Russian soldiers who finally won Bulgaria its independence in 1878. Even the fine St Nicolai Russian Church was only completed in 1913 by Russian emigrés living in Sofia.

In the National Art Gallery, I also felt close to recent history viewing a collection of paintings recording scenes from Bulgarian agriculture and industry during the Depression and the Second World War. Sofia more recently suffered a stray bomb from nearby Kosovo.

The Cyrillic alphabet still prevails in the Bulgarian language. Bravely I attended Sunday worship in a Protestant Church. Both the prayerbook and the hymns on the screen were in Cyrillic, but blissfully I knew four of the five hymns and one was “Great is Thy Faithfulness”!

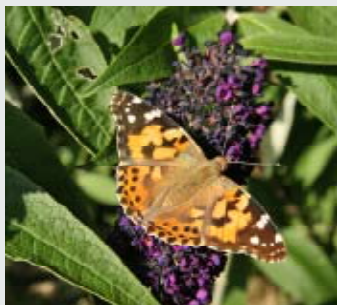
Better still the sermon promised to be hard work but instead the priest invited four visitors from mainland Europe to speak. They all spoke in English and the priest translated ad lib into Bulgarian. We all gave thanks!

NATURE NOTES

David
Cummings

The highlight of the month in the village was the sighting of a beautiful red kite over the Pit being mobbed by seagulls. Members of The Pit Group were busy working on stabilising the banks on a wet morning, when I heard a squawking screeching sound overhead. At first I thought it was a buzzard being mobbed by crows, then as it turned and twisted in front of me, just above the Alms Houses, I recognised the flight pattern and forked tail, and realised it was a red kite. It didn't linger long and flew erratically away in the direction of the Church, pursued by the angry gulls. Red Kites are now increasingly being seen in the village, with three or four reports a year. It may only be a matter of time before they breed in the area, as they are spreading further away from their main breeding areas in Wales after the successful growth of the species due to protection, and lack of persecution. There have also been successful breeding programmes in Yorkshire, Inverness and The Chilterns, where travellers along the M40 will be familiar with seeing these magnificent birds gliding and hanging low over the motorway.

I'm sad to have to report that the surviving cygnet was found dead by the Pit Group on another working day. There was no obvious sign of death but it was the final blow in a disastrous breeding season for our pair, as I'm sure that the pen is not going to produce cygnets from the four eggs still on the nest site. She has now been sitting since March, and as it takes only 34 days to incubate, even if the eggs were laid at different periods due to the cob being taken to the RSPCA, it is not possible for her to hatch any cygnets. This is the first experience our pen has had



of such an occurrence, and it may be that the cob became infertile after being so brutally kicked by the youths early in the breeding cycle. We can only hope that the pair return next spring and have better success next year. However an interesting fact has come to light

in the last few weeks, as I've received a report from the Swan Study Group, that our pen C175 was caught and released by a team of ringers at Marton near Congleton on 14th September 2008. It is probable that the cob was with her and not caught, but is an interesting indication of where they go when the breeding season is over and they get their flight feathers back. There is no report of any accompanying cygnets, as they weren't ringed in 2008.



Whilst travelling in France & Switzerland during the last few weeks, we've seen plenty of evidence of the influx of the painted lady butterflies that I reported last month, and actually saw a purple flowered buddleia bush covered with hundreds of newly emerged adults that I had written about. The flora & fauna of the Alps was very special as it emerged from under the winter snows and I'll write about that in next month's issue. Suffice to say the highlight of the trip was the sighting of a magnificent Golden Eagle soaring high above the clouds and the flower covered alpine pastures.

When a man gets 'manflu' does he really suffer?

From now on, when your man has flu, you mustn't tease him and tell him to get a grip: he really does feel far more poorly than his wife understands. Recent studies seem to show that men suffer from 'manflu' because they have weaker immune systems and so are more susceptible to infections.

These findings will not surprise most women, who have known for years that they can have a cold, and yet still carry on working, looking after the children AND nursing their husband who has gone to bed with the same sniffles. But now scientists have asked for some sympathy for the men: they say that the female sex hormone, oestrogen, may be the secret of their wife's extra strength. Oestrogen, it seems, can boost a woman's defences against infections and viruses such as influenza. Surveys have found that up to 30 per cent of men take sick days because of colds and flu, compared to just 22 per cent of women.

The research was carried out at McGill University's Health Centre in Montreal. Earlier research into 'manflu' at Stanford University in California had concluded it was all in the man's mind... we couldn't possibly comment!

CHRISTLETON PIT GROUP

David
Cummings

Christleton Pit Group has now completed the planned work on the restoration of several sections of the banks of the Pit as part of their summer programme. The netting and posts are there to help stabilise the coir rolls containing new native water plants and to protect them from being eaten by the wildfowl. The coir rolls will become the edge of the new bank, and soil has been in-filled behind them to provide a solid surface. The work has become necessary, because although it is not obvious on a daily basis, gradual erosion by wind and wave action has seen water seep under the edging and stonework we had originally created as the bank. This new banking will take time to establish itself, but as soon as it is practicable, the posts will be cut to near water level and the netting removed, to once more give a natural edge to the whole area. The recent work has involved us in hundreds of volunteer man/women hours but we





all feel that it is worthwhile to continue to provide and maintain a wonderful amenity for the village. The project has been fully supported and funded by the Parish Council and Wren Recycling Environmental Ltd.



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adapted facilities.

Please contact the Booking Secretary,

David Mercer 336155

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Monday to Saturday

The restored cross at Littleton *the original Viccars Crosse*

At the recent village show we celebrated the restoration of the original Vicars Cross at Littleton by Ted Kirk and members of Littleton Parish Council. Part of the column of the original cross was recovered from a garden in Littleton many years ago, and it was always an ambition that perhaps one day it could be restored. This cross was just one of many in the area that came under attack from a group of Puritans in the early 17th C. so I thought you might find it interesting to learn about this troubled time in the area.

“In the Star Chamber proceedings for the year 1613 - 14 there was a complaint by Sir John Savage of Tarvin about the destruction of four ancient crosses of squared stone eight yards high, one in Delamere Forest, another in Tarvin, at Christleton and at Ecclestone. All of them beyond the memory of man, boundaries of the townships and estates, and were also good direction for travellers and places appointed for the payments of certain rents, and for other lawful meetings. There were three other crosses destroyed in the same way in the churchyards of Barrow, Ecclestone and Christleton. The crosses were pulled down with the force of arms, and in a riotous manner during the night.



Among the accused, eleven were named and these included John Bruen, Ralph Darlington and Thomas Partington of Cotton. They pleaded that the destruction was done as a protest against the idolatrous worshipping of the crosses, and that it was not against the law to destroy objects of superstitious use. This excuse was accepted and the men were returned to Cheshire.

It was John Bruen, himself, together with John Eaton and Hugh Jones, who broke down Viccars Cross and Christleton Churchyard cross on Ascension Eve in 1613”.

Not only were the Rectors of the Parish troubled with acts of vandalism, but they were also called upon to provide funds for national causes. The first loan was requested in 1620 for the use of the Count Palatine of the Rhine (the son in law of James 1st). Christleton contributed £14. 9s 6d over 3 years. They also sent £2 for the rebuilding of St Paul’s Cathedral, later to be destroyed in the Great Fire of London of 1666. The Parish also had to help out Charles 1st in 1634 with a tax known as ”Ship Money”. In effect the parishioners of Christleton were being asked to help rebuild the Kings Navy in the ports along the South Coast. e.g. Portsmouth & Bucklers Hard. This demand from the people of the ports sending inland for more money later became more popularly known as “Inland Revenue”. It certainly wasn’t a popular tax, and Christleton Church paid over £4. 0s.0d ship money tax in 1634-36. Coming as it did after the unrest caused by the Puritans against the established Church, the imposition of these taxes added fuel to the fires building up for civil war, which heavily involved the village between the years 1642 and 46, and resulted in the destruction by fire of most of the village buildings in March 1645, before the famous “Battle of Rowton Moor” in September of that same year.

Ref; Christleton History of a Cheshire Village
Published in 1979 by the Local History Group

Copies of this book are still available from the
History Group Price £5.00.
Contact David on 332410



WHAT'S ON

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

AGE CONCERN HEALTH WALKS Caldy Valley & Christleton

Wednesday 10.30 am
40 mins (approx).

Easy walking – telephone
01244.677777

CHRISTLETON W.I.

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

There is no August Meeting

Next Meeting

9th September, 2009

SCHERENSCHNITTE

Rina Tillenger

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,
Trish Pollard

Telephone: 01829751140

CHRISTLETON W.I. MONTHLY WHIST

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

All welcome



The Christleton Web Site has a
page featuring local events
www.christleton.org.uk

THIS MONTH

FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN THE CATHEDRAL

Beavers complete their Safe bade on
Saturday **28 November**.

There will be an exhibition on Anne
Frank in **February 2010**.

Chester Brownies are taking over the
Cathedral on Saturday **15 May 2010**.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS


Please ensure all items for inclusion in
the **September** edition are sent to Janet
Milton (335469), as soon as possible
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available for collection from Church on
Sunday 30th August

Day trips



A lorry driver was heading towards
Chester Zoo with 500
penguins to deliver,
when his lorry broke
down. Another lorry
driver stopped to ask
if he could help in any
way. “Yes,” said the
lorry driver. “If I pay you £500, please
will you take these penguins to the
zoo?”

The man looked startled. “I – I suppose
so, if that’s where you were all headed,”
he replied.

“Sure was,” said the first lorry driver,
and sighed in relief as the penguins
were gently led from one lorry into the
back of the other.

Next day the first lorry driver finally
arrived in Chester and to his amazement
saw the second lorry driver strolling
down the cobbled streets, with the 500
penguins happily walking behind him,
single file. “What’s going on?” he
gasped. “I gave you £500 to take these
penguins to the zoo yesterday!”

“I did take them to the zoo. And I had a
lot of money left over. So today we’re
going bowling.”

BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Tina
Lightfoot

Of course you can go back to Church anytime you like but it isn't always that simple. You know what its like when you haven't seen or spoken to someone for a long time; the longer you leave it the harder it seems to be to pick up the phone. It's also hard rejoining any club or association that you used to belong to, will you know anyone? will the format be the same? will you look like a fish out of water?

Going back to church can be equally daunting if not more so but in these uncertain times we know that many of us are searching for a meaning and a purpose; for spiritual guidance and fellowship. Back to Church Sunday is aimed at those in the community who have lost touch with the Church, would like to come back but feel uneasy at just turning up alone.

That's where regular worshippers come in. We are charged with the task of inviting a friend to come to Church with us on B2C Sunday. Giving a friend the opportunity to return to what was once familiar in a supportive and welcoming way.

I was singularly unsuccessful last year in bringing anyone along to Church with me. It's not easy approaching someone, even a friend and saying 'please come to Church with me on Sunday'. If we can't ask a friend, however, how on earth do we expect to spread the Gospel to strangers? That's what the early Christians did (at risk of their lives) and it's what we are charged with doing supported and guided by the Holy Spirit.

I'm writing this shortly after Trinity 1 where I was at my son's church in Kew. The sermon focussed on the reading for the day which was the parable of the mustard seed. The message was that it is our responsibility to sow the seed, we can leave the rest to God. What an important message for B2C Sunday; through inviting a friend back to church, we will be sewing seeds, seeds which can be nurtured by God. As Theresa of Avila said, Christ has no hands on earth but yours and mine. So get sowing, have a think about whom you might ask to accompany you to your

usual service on 'Back to Church Sunday'. Do you have a friend, neighbour or even work colleague who might be thrilled to be invited to join you? If you are reading this but don't regularly attend a church service and would like to 'give us a go', please don't feel you must wait to be invited. There will be a warm welcome for you not only on 'Back to Church Sunday' but on any Sunday in the year. If attending a service seems a little daunting at first, the Church will be open for private prayer and contemplation on Sundays until the end of September.



TO CHRISTLETON W.I.

Unfortunately our speaker for the July meeting had to cancel her talk at the last minute. The Committee quickly regrouped and produced a display of hats, much to the delight of members. Many thanks to our models, Chris, Janet, Barbara and especially Ann Butterworth who demonstrated that caps can look enchanting worn either normally or back to front. The hat show was followed by tea and coffee and a quiz.

All new members welcome to join us at our next meeting
on September 9th at the Parish Hall.

The Trophy Winners

Best Exhibitor	Sue Mallows
Best Exhibit-	Michele Boyd
Rose Bowl-	Janet Milton
Wine	Anne Parfremment
Produce.	Janet Brown
Baking	Sally Ann Harris
Fruit & Vegetables	Jim Ferns
Hospital Floral	NA
Best Plant	Beryl Cummings
Floral art	Margaret Taylor
Art Local Scene	Rosemary Boothroyd
Children's Overall	Isobel Bowman
Most successful Flowers.	Judith Edwards
Craft Award	Ben Williams
Best 3 exhibits in Art	Ve Warriner
Best Photo in Show	Simon Gelder
Best Exhibit by a child	Claire Gibson
Best Hanging Basket	David Williams
Best Group Hanging Basket	Edward Elliott
Best Premises Basket	Ring O Bells
Theme Shield	Judith Butt
Millennium Trophy	Judith Butt
Best Newcomer	Sue Mallows
Chairman's Jubilee Award	Jayne Jenkins



Young Peoples Class Winners

Pre School.

Toby Holland,

Up to 7Yrs.

Caroline Holland, Alice Watkinson, Alex Barnes, Elliot Beech

Up to 11yrs

Isabel Gelder(3 wins), Adam Barnes, Isobel Bowman(4wins)
Tess Bowman, Ben Edwardson.

12-18yrs

Clare Gibson,



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.

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Earth-bound

At a village costume party for children, a police officer was stationed at the door, with instructions not to admit any adults. Then an excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission. "My child is in there as a butterfly, but she has forgotten her wings!"

"Can't help it," replied the officer, "orders are orders. She'll have to stay a caterpillar."



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Parish Registers for June 2009

Holy Baptism

21st Osia Jonty Williams son of Owain & Lisa Williams
Iolo Jac son of Owain & Lisa William
Freya Menna Alice daughter of Owain & Lisa Williams
19 Littleton Lane, Littleton

"We welcome you into the Lord's Family"

The Funeral Service

9th Rose Marie Ann Byram The Lodge, Claypits Manor, Claypits Lane, Rowton
21st William Alfred Pollitt 6 Badgers Close, Christleton (Burial of Ashes)
22nd Brian Nield 21 Sandrock Road, Christleton
30th Stuart John Brock Greenfield Cottage, Greenfield Lane, Rowton

"Grant them eternal rest."

Offertories

June	Cash	CSE	2009	2008
7th	107-08	754-00	861-08	875-86
14th	206-25	720-50	926-75	867-80
21st	370-80	525-00	895-80	762-85
28th	104-70	753-00	857-70	771-67
Totals.		£ 3,541-33	£ 3,278-18	

"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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