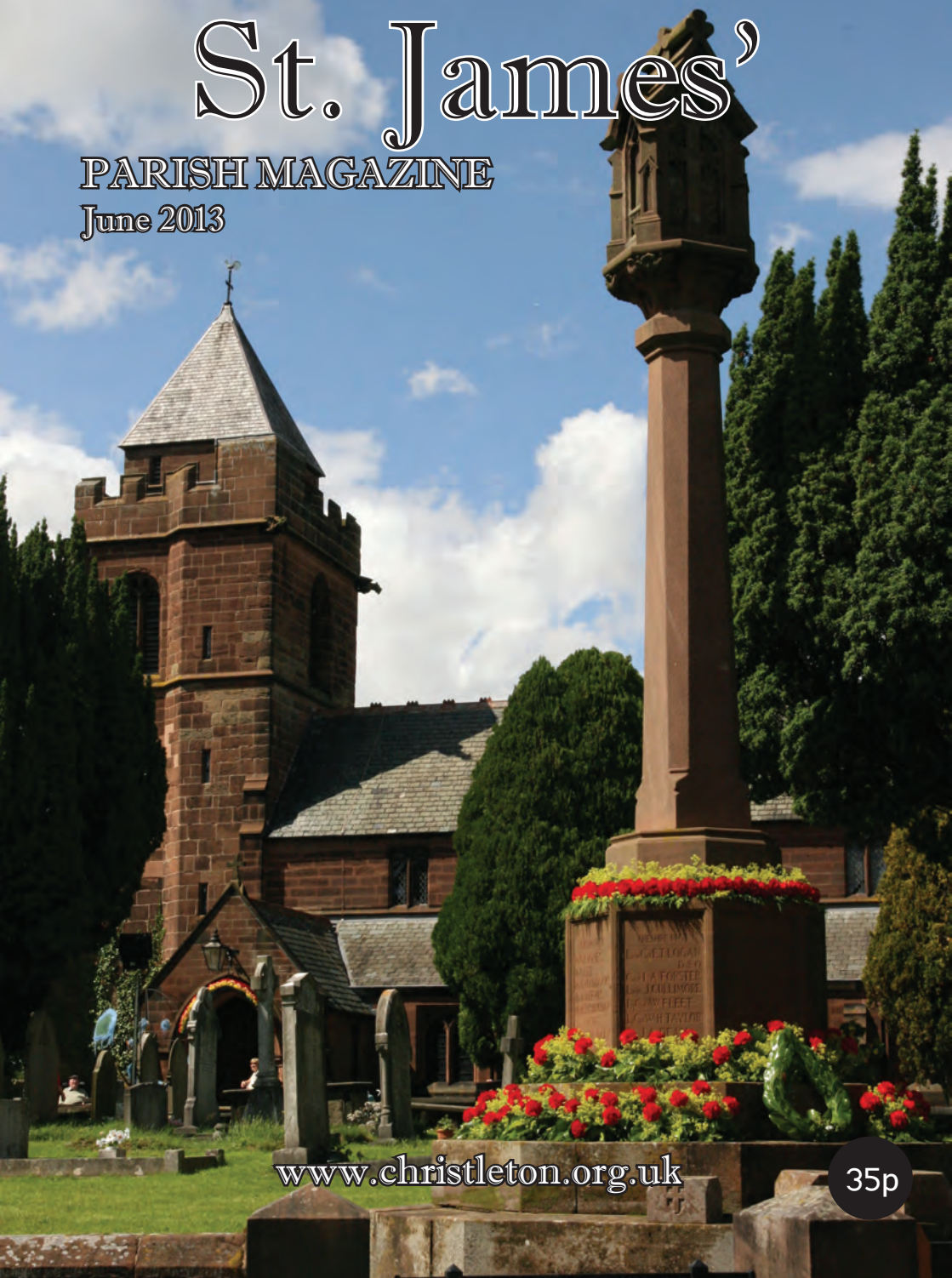


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PARISH MAGAZINE

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JOTTINGS FOR JUNE

Sat	1	3.00 pm	Wedding – David Winlo & Mediha Mulhtarova
Sun	2	8.00 am 10.45 am 10.45 am 6.30 pm	Holy Communion Sunday Club – Parish Hall Holy Communion BCP Evensong Worship CW
Mon	3	10.45 am 11.20 am	Holy Communion Oaklands Nursing Home Holy Communion Tarvin Court Nursing Home
Wed	5	10.45 am	United Communion - followed by Refreshments
Thur	6	12 noon	United Prayer Lunch – Methodist Church
Fri	7	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	9	8.00 am 10.45 am 6.30 pm	Holy Communion All Age Service Holy Communion CW
Mon	10	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union - Parish Hall
Wed	12	10.45 am 11.30 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments Holy Communion - Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home
Fri	14	6.30 pm	Choir Practice NB: Last day for contributions to July magazine, to Janet Milton (335469). You can attach your Word document and e-mail to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sun	16	8.00 am 10.45 am 10.45 am	Holy Communion Holy Communion CW Sunday Club - Parish Hall
Sun	16	6.30 pm	Evening Worship BCP
Wed	19	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	21	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sat	22	11.00 am 1.00 pm	Wedding – Craig Shakespeare and Lindsay Jones Wedding – Matthew McCabe and Victoria Pleavin
Sun	23	8.00 am 10.45 am 10.45 am 6.30 pm	Holy Communion Morning Prayer BCP Sunday Club - Parish Hall Holy Communion CW
Wed	26		NO service of Holy Communion
Fri	28	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sat	29		Village Fete
Sun	30	8.00 am 10.45 am 10.45 am 6.30 pm	Holy Communion Sunday Club – Parish Hall Holy Communion with Healing. An opportunity for those who wish to have laying on of hands in the Lady Chapel immediately after receiving Holy Communion for prayer. Evening Worship CW



Message from our Rector

We love to surround ourselves with all manners of things, which enable us to identify with special or significant times and places in our lives.

Photographs of that special celebration, souvenirs of those wonderful holidays.

They are reminders of wonderful occasions and events, and as we admire them or use them, we are reminded of those special times, but they are only superficial, they are reminders of times and places of the past, of times that are gone and can't be recaptured.

They are of a certain time and place, never to be repeated.

But when we gather around the Lord's table, we are reminded that the celebration, the Eucharist, has a depth that we cannot fathom, a mystery that we can't understand.

There is nothing superficial about it whatsoever, it is real, it is now, and we are right there in the very heart of the celebration, each one of us.

In the eucharistic prayer, Jesus says "take and eat the bread, and drink of the cup, in remembrance of me" ...but its not only a remembrance of the past, it is also an awareness of the present and of the future...past, present, and future, all coming together within that act.

The remembrance, in which Christ acts through the Eucharist, is therefore both representation and anticipation. It's not only a calling to mind of what is past and of its significance. It is also the church's effective proclamation of god's mighty acts and promises.

The words and acts of Christ at the institution of the Eucharist stand at the heart of the celebration...the eucharistic meal is the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, the sacrament of his real presence.

It is the great sacrifice of praise by which the church speaks on behalf of the whole of created order. For the world which God reconciled is present at every Eucharist, ...in the bread and the wine, in the faithful gathering, and in the prayers offered for ourselves and for all people.

Christ unites the faithful with himself and includes their prayers within his own intercession so that the faithful and their prayers are accepted.

The bread and wine, fruits of the earth and of human labour, are presented to the Father in faith and thanksgiving. The Eucharist signifies what the world is to become... an offering of praise to God, a universal communion in the body of Christ, a kingdom of justice, love, and peace in the Holy Spirit.

Each time we celebrate and share in the Eucharist, we do so in remembrance of the

crucified and risen Christ, the living and effective sign of his sacrifice, accomplished once and for all on the cross and still working on behalf of all people for all time.

It is therefore not only a calling to mind of what is past and its significance...but it is also the church's effective proclamation of God's mighty acts and promises.

Our coming together, week by week to share in the Eucharist, embraces all aspects of life; it is a representative act of thanksgiving and offering on behalf of the whole world.

The Eucharistic celebration demands reconciliation and sharing among all those regarded as sisters and brothers in the one family of God, and is a constant challenge in the search of right and appropriate relationships.

All kinds of injustice...racism, separation, and lack of freedom are radically challenged when we share in the body and blood of Christ.

The Eucharist, the body and blood of Christ, refuses to acknowledge difference in colour or race, ...it seeks to heal and reconcile, and it breaks those bonds of captivity, whatever we are captive to.

Therefore, as we are reconciled in the Eucharist, we, as members of the body of Christ are called to be servants of reconciliation, and witnesses of the joy of resurrection.

As Jesus went out among those people in the real world, those people with life experiences, the hurting, the dispossessed, the marginalised, the outcast, so we as Christians are called to be in solidarity with all these people, and to become signs of the love of Christ who lived and sacrificed himself for all and now gives himself in the Eucharist.

The Eucharist brings into the present age a new reality, which transforms us into the image of Christ and therefore, makes us his effective witnesses.

So each time we draw near, to receive these Holy gifts, we come not because we must, but because we can, and as we receive so we give, our hearts, our souls, our very lives, that we may not only live in and for Christ, but that the whole of our lives maybe a daily offering, an offering of gratitude and of service, that we may seek out those things to which God calls us and in that place and situation serve him with a true and faithful heart.





With children, for children, with you

YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO

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TUESDAY 18th JUNE 2013 6:30 pm

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Refreshments. Entertainment.

The proceeds will be donated to The Children's Society
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Charity Registration No. 221124.

Its next month!!!! But don't panic

Christleton Village Show 2013
Is on Saturday 13th. July

In Christleton Parish Hall

This year the show theme will be Inspiration and Legacy. When you read this in June, schedules should be available from Donna or Praveen at Christleton Village Stores who have agreed to hold a stock. They are also available from St James Parish Church, Christleton Methodist Church and any committee member and this years Show sponsors The Ring O Bells.

As usual there are new categories to choose from as well familiar ones so there is great choice. It doesn't cost much, is great fun and there are lots of trophies to win. You will also be helping with a good charity, after last year's show we donated to Claire House Children's Hospice; Water Aid and Christleton Gardening Club.

Once again Linda at Drakes Hairdressers has agreed to be a collecting point for completed Entry forms, making getting your forms in on time so much easier. This is in addition to the Entry form collection point of Judith Butts house –Greenmantle, Plough Lane. There will also be a Coffee Morning on 6th July in the Ring O Bells for entries to be made. Late entries will also be accepted on the Show day for fresh produce. Getting your entry form in early helps enormously with registration and display of the items on the show Saturday.

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 Abrams -335562, Edward Elliot - 336659; Sarah Donald, Jean Williams, Jim Ferns. Joanne Lowe

People in the News.

Belated congratulations to **David Cresswell** who celebrated his 70th Birthday on May 3rd. from all his friends.



Happy 50th Birthday on 22nd June to Nigel Seddons, “action man” of the Church Choir, from all his friends in the choir and Parish.

Happy 70th Birthday to David Bull.

Lastly special birthday greetings to David Bull our esteemed Parish Magazine editor, who is 70years young on June 28th. Congratulations David from all your friends in the Parish, and a special thank you for all the work you’ve done as Editor for almost 30years. David edited the Parish Magazine at a church in Zurich, Switzerland where he met David & Jean Cresswell. He was later to catch up with them again when he and his late wife Erica came to live at Rowton, and worship at St James. David had studied at Aberystwyth University, where he also developed his lifelong love of sailing, becoming a member of the Lifeboat crew, very embarrassed later however when he had to call for their help after being stranded on a sand bank in the Irish Sea. David worked in Austria and Switzerland before taking up a post as an Explosives Expert at Shell Research Centre at Thornton near Ellesmere Port. His research, experiences and work led to him becoming much sought after, to help investigate and solve the problems of explosions in the oil and chemical industries. He has chaired National Enquiries into such disasters, and also became visiting Professor at both Aberystwyth & Sheffield Universities.



Since his retirement he has been closely involved in the running of the local Magistrates Court, where he is a Senior Magistrate and has been Bench Chairman in Chester. David has three children Sacha, Tania & Christian and is very excited about becoming a granddad in the next few months. He serves St James' Church as a reader and sidesman, but particularly in his main role as editor of the Parish Magazine. He also enjoys singing with the Ellesmere Port Music Society Choir and is currently enjoying a holiday with partner Pat, sailing their yacht around the Greek Islands. DC

Edward Abrams.

Congratulations to Edward, who has founded a new Tourist attraction in Chester. "Chester Civil War Tours" The launch of this new company was held at the Old Kings Head in Bridge Street, former home of Randle Holme, Heraldic expert to Charles I who wrote a great deal about the Civil War & Seige as it took place in and around the city during 1645/6. He also produced the Commemorative Board on the north wall of St James Church in 1665, when the people of Christleton welcomed back the Monarchy in the person of Charles II. Edward's new company will try to bring this tumultuous period in our village and cities history to life. Their costumed guides will vividly recreate the desperate drama of the time - and the effect the conflict had in and around the city for Cestrians, King & Country.

There are three tours;

1. The Great Seige of Chester Tour
2. 2. The Battle of Rowton Moor Tour.
3. 3. Chester Civil War Pubs Tour.

Further details from 07877 247335 or www.chestercivilwartours.com

Peter Bridges.

Many congratulations to Peter, formerly of Christleton featured in an article last Autumn, as he has now been awarded a BAFTA for his work on the sound at the Opening Ceremony at the 2012 London Olympic Games. His friends and former pupils at both Primary & High Schools applaud his success.



Laura Jowett

May Queen for the Night

Laura, a resident of the Village was standing enjoying a quiet drink outside the Cheshire Cat on the evening of May Day, when she suddenly found herself invited to be May Queen for the Night, during a dance given by the Kinnerton Morrismen who were performing a series of their traditional Morris Dances outside the Cat. At the end of the dance she was lifted into the air in celebration



Nature Notes

I think without question that this month has been the most exciting ever for wildlife enthusiasts in the Parish. Following the extremely rare visit of the waxwings last month, we had a pair of brambling in Rowan Park, a pied flycatcher and willow warbler in The Park, and redpolls in Birch Heath Lane. I think that the brambling and pied flycatcher are firsts for the village. Thanks to Dawn and Malcolm for their sightings. Not to be outdone Hockenhull had the most amazing invasion of migrants. The hen harrier and shorteared owl of March gave way to counts of 27 wheatear, 5 winchat, 10 chiffchaff, 5 whitethroats, 10 blackcap, 3 or more sedge warblers, 3 grasshopper warblers, 10 pair of reed bunting, a skylark, a lesser spotted woodpecker and many other species including swallows and house martins. Most or all of the wheatear and winchats won't stay, but having been held up by the jet stream over Europe, they were held up again by some very cold northerly winds in this area, and were using the pause in their journeys to rest and feed up before continuing their flights to the Lake District, Northumberland and Scotland. Numbers varied each day for over a week, but they could usually be found feeding on fields that had been grazed by sheep and their newly born lambs. A dawn walk along the conservation trail could bring me sightings of up to 45 species in just over an hour.

I haven't heard a cuckoo yet, but a resident of Skips Lane, heard one at nearby Brown Knowl. All the rest of my family were woken up by a very noisy character early one morning in the Forest of Dean. (I slept through it!!). However I did hear both tawny and little owls calling the following night.

We've also had three distinct sightings of otters along the Gowy this month. On two occasions a pair were seen playing out of the water early in the morning at different locations, and I saw one leaving our purpose built holt and swimming downstream late one evening. It is very encouraging that these sightings go with the finding of at least six spraints at various points along the river. Two different species of bat were also located at the Platts, and several species of butterfly including tortoiseshell, peacock and brimstone seen around the village. DC



Brambling



Chiff Chaff



Swallow

Sedge Warbler



Wheatear



Visit of Eric and Sandra Read from the Philippines Rogation Sunday Evening Worship 5th May 2013

Rogation Sunday Evening Worship was a special experience under John Carhart's skilful guidance. The understanding of the outward-looking confidence of 'do not fear' and 'I will be with you always to the end of the age' was an apt introduction to a world-wide theme.

Eric and Sandra Read, (Peter and Atiyah) are linked with St. James' as Church Mission Society (CMS) Partners working in the Philippines. They are based in the main southern island of Mindanao. As a way of integrating with the local people they have recently bought a farm and are trying out different produce. After a lack of success with vegetables because of the pests, they have planted 2000 fruit trees, which will produce fruit all the year round. The aim is to develop a base on a farm that is self-funding and self-managing. So far three local workers are responsible for the lettuce production and marketing, but this team will grow.

In addition to their farm work, Eric and Sandra are networking with the local Churches. One initiative is to develop partnership with a group who are focussing on outreach. Sandra facilitates workshops, which promote teamwork, communication skills and community development. Some people are 30 hours away by boat, so it is difficult for them to get to these sessions, but they are keen all the same! Eric and Sandra's concern is to mentor people in peace and community as they work towards removing barriers which exist between different people groups.

So when we see the fruit on our fruit trees (or lack of it!), we can think of Eric and Sandra back in the Philippines as they collaborate with local pastors. When we grow our lettuces (or they get eaten!) we can pray for the team as they equip the Filipino people with practical skills, and encourage community development.

GMK

GWEN WARDMAN

Frank Wardman and family would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kind thoughts on the death of his mother, Gwen Wardman. Gwen, who had been a member of this parish for 51 years, died aged 86 years on 21 April 2013. The funeral has been held.

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'A big thank you from David and Paul Griffiths for all those, particularly St James' Church, who made donations to The Wirral Autistic Society at the recent memorial service for our parents, Rena and Albert Griffiths, and grandfather, Harold. A total of £940 was raised for the organisation where Paul continues to receive care.'

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THANK YOU

Christleton Wednesday Group would like to thank everyone for their support at fund raising events throughout 2012. Thanks also to Christleton Parish Magazine and The A41 Magazine for keeping you informed about coming events. At the recent Spring Lunch in the Parish Hall a cheque for £3,500 was presented to Dial House, Chester. Thank you for making this possible.

This year our chosen charity is the Chester Childbirth Appeal and we hope to see you all again at the Parish Hall. Our next event is a Traditional Afternoon Tea (T@3), on Wednesday 12 June at 3.00 pm. Tickets are £8.00 from Wednesday Group members or phone Chester 336644. We look forward to seeing you there.

Once again, thank you very much for your generous support.

Carol Cullen

Chairman, Christleton Wednesday Group

Farmers Markets at the Ring O Bells.

Looks like the warm weather is (finally!) on it's way.....and what a better way to celebrate by attending the Christleton Country Farmers Market where the fantastic spring produce can be enjoyed. The Ring O' Bells has recently taken over the running of the markets which we are very excited about, there will be many returning stalls with the addition of some new faces.

We realise the importance of buying locally produced everyday items which we make available at the markets, such as bread, cheese, fruit & vegetables, fish & meat as well as the more luxury items of homemade cakes and pies, organic soaps and handmade stitch work. We also have the more unique stalls selling items such as homemade dog treats! It is a great way to make your shopping basket greener and healthier! Traders provide customers with seasonal, locally grown, reared and produced items, helping support the local farmers and businesses.

Expect to find.....

- Melt in the mouth homemade breads
- Delicious homemade cakes and jams
- Homemade soups
- Beautifully designed greeting cards
- Seasonal fruit & vegetables
- Locally reared meats
- A wide range of fresh fish
- Beautiful treat which will make lovely gifts
- Dog treat bakers
-Plus much much more



Our farmers markets are guaranteed to be filled with fantastic food and produce, great offers and plenty of chat, you may even get good tips and advice from our friendly traders. Enjoy the unique shopping experience where the surroundings are picturesque and quality goods are offered.

Make the most of our markets and join us inside the Ring O' Bells for freshly ground coffee, real loose tea or a bite to eat off our delicious brunch menu. We open the pubs doors early from 9.30am on market days to assist in giving the shoppers the best experience possible. Christleton Farmers Markets are a regular event held on the second Saturday of every month from 9.30am – 1.30pm. Make sure you get the date in your diary now for the next market on the 8th June and tell all your friends and family about it!

For the chance to win a special farmers market hamper email info@ringobellschester.com



History File.

Stones at St James. Part 3

Memorials.

Immediately to the left of the Lych Gate is the War Memorial originating from the Great War of 1914-18 and bearing the names of the servicemen from Navy, Air Force and eleven regiments of the Army. It is constructed of sandstone and supported on an octagonal plinth, and was originally intended to be located on the Village Green. In fact the top section was blown over and damaged by very high winds soon after it was constructed, and it had to be repaired. Just beyond the War Memorial on the church lawn is the Memorial Cross commemorating the outstanding ministry of Rector Lionel Garnett. He was Rector from 1869 to 1911 and can be said to have been the major influence in making the village that we know today. He rebuilt the Church, both schools and the Men's Institute. He arranged for a new telephone, water supply and sewerage systems to be installed, and founded the Football, Rugby and Cricket Clubs, Village Band, Gardening Club, the Village Fete and Show and the local Temperance Society.

Proceeding towards the Church, on the right hand side there is the grave of William Huggins and his brother Samuel, the former being an accomplished painter and the latter a notable architect. William died at Rock House in the village in 1884, having lived in Liverpool, New Ferry & North Wales before coming to Christleton in 1878. By then he had achieved a very considerable reputation as a painter of animals (particularly of big cats), of landscapes of the Cheshire countryside, and of portraits. It is said that he kept a menagerie of wild animals at Rock House to enable him to paint from life.

The sundial that divides the path as you walk towards the church is mounted on an old Derbyshire millstone, which is said to have originally stood in the grounds of the Old Hall. It has a copper dial engraved with hours, and an inscription. Another curiosity is the small block of sandstone to be found at the base of the Church Tower. This has the

letters CP LT and the date 1847 engraved on it. This stone originally stood near the roundabout at Vicars Cross and marked the Parish boundary. The letters stand for Christleton Parish / Littleton Township.

Merchants of Manchester & Liverpool.

Examination of the older part of the Churchyard reveals a significant number of families originating from Liverpool and Manchester, some from evidently prosperous industrial and merchant families. This suggests that the Parish was a favoured area both to live in and retire to in the Victorian period. The west side of the churchyard has two such graves; John Best Merchant of Liverpool, and James Holden Merchant of Manchester. In contrast the oldest grave, that of Peter Merryll, which commemorates his death in 1695, is evidence of an earlier church community. We have written evidence that Catherine Hodson was “buried in woollens” also in 1695 and the Hodson family figure prominently in Church life throughout the next two centuries. Thomas Hodson of Christleton was a Manufacturer of Soap and had a Royal Warrant from Queen Victoria.

An earlier record indicates the wish of Margaret Smith of Lambeth in London to be buried in the Churchyard in the year 1506. This appears to have been carried out at great cost, although the location of the grave is not known. Neither is the burial place of a large number of Christleton families killed by the plague that affected the village in 1603/05. These families are listed in some of the earliest records we have of the church, from the births, deaths and marriages registers dating from 1600. Many Christleton residents have been long - lived, the eldest appears to have been Elizabeth Rowe of Woodfields who reached the age of 108, closely followed by Jim Poston aged 105 who lived at the Old Surgery on Village Road.

A new register of burials in the churchyard has been compiled. Work started by the late Roy Clough in 1998, is being completed by David Cummings. Families wishing to learn more about their family history /or burials at St James’ should write to David c/o The Rector.

DC

and was released in February 1990.)

15 years ago: on 1st Jun 1998 that the European Central Bank was established in Frankfurt, Germany.

Also 15 years ago: on 11th Jun 1998 that the death of Catherine Cookson, Britain's most widely read novelist, took place.

10 years ago: on 26th Jun 2003, that Sir Denis Thatcher, British businessman, husband of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, died.

Praised be You, My Lord, in all Your creatures,
Especially Sir Brother Sun,
Who makes the day and enlightens us through You.
He is lovely and radiant and grand;
And he heralds You, his Most High Lord.

St Francis of Assisi

CHURCHES TOGETHER
N CHRISTLETON

Village Tea Room
In the
Methodist Schoolroom
2 June until 29 September

2.30 pm until 4.30 pm

Everyone Welcome

Proceeds to the Anya Bentham Appeal

(The Neuroblastoma Children's
Cancer Alliance UK)

Parish of St James, Christleton

Community Barbecue Faith Lunch following Flower Service Sunday 14 July – “All Welcome”

At the Church / Churchyard / Parish hall
approx 11.30 am

This will be funded by donations as before but please be aware it will cost approx £5 per person. Surplus after expenses will go to renovation of the kitchen for future events and/or charity.

Soft drinks provided. Bring your own wine if desired.

Contributions welcome eg green salad, pasta salad, artisan bread, potato salad or perhaps your favourite pudding.

Please put your name on the list at the back of church and annotate what you may wish to bring and number of people it may serve.

For co-ordination purposes, please contact

Janet Milton 335469

Liz McClure 409414

We do hope you will join us for the all age Flower service at 10.45 am and the fellowship following from this special event.



WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

SUNDAY CLUB

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.45 am – 11.45 am each Sunday during term-time, except when Family Service is held at St. James. For further details please contact Berenice Kirwan, 336779.

CHRISTLETON METHODIST CHURCH

We meet for Informal Prayers and a Simple Lunch on the first Thursday of each month at 12 noon. All welcome. There is no charge for the lunch but a donation to cover costs would be appreciated.

CHRISTLETON W. I.

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



CHESTER FLOWER CLUB

Meetings are held in Christleton Parish Hall on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm. Details of any events can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs Lilian Hopley telephone Chester 676683.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the July edition are sent to Janet Milton (335469), as soon as possible BEFORE Friday 14 June or you can e-mail this to christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

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The June magazine will be available for collection from Church on Sunday 30 June.

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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.

PLEASE TELL US....

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 25th James Evans & Sarah Cox Thornton Green Farm, Thornton le Moors, Chester
 27th Rowland King & Katie Foster 17 Tabor Road, London

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

The Funeral Service

15th Edward Colin Walker 71 Heath Lane, Great Boughton, Chester 82yrs
 16th Mary Veronica Chesworth "Beechmoor" Whitchurch Road, Christleton 87yrs
 16th Gladys Davies 99 Tarvin Road, Littleton 79yrs
 18th Rena Griffiths Trowbridge, Wiltshire Memorial Service 90yrs
 22nd Gertrude Nancy Farrington Oaklands Nursing Home, Littleton 92yrs
 29th Bertha Violet Bull Crabwall Manor Nursing Home, Chester 100yrs

"Grant them eternal rest"

<u>Offertories.</u>	Cash	C.S.E	2013	2012
7th	120-85	698-00	818-85	766-15
14th	92-25	488-00	580-25	1,398-20
21st	92-45	753-50	845-95	571-30
28 th	123-11	631-00	754-11	810-77
				829-97
Totals			£2,999-16	£4,376-39

"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	1 st & 3 rd Sundays
		Family Service	2 nd Sunday
		Mattinns	4 th & 5 th Sundays
	6.30 p.m.	Evensong	1 st , 2 nd & 3 rd Sundays
		Evening Communion	4 th Sunday
		Songs of Praise	5 th Sunday
WEDNESDAYS	10.45 a.m.	Holy Communion	
SAINT'S DAYS	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion	

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