



# St. James' Christleton

PARISH MAGAZINE  
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# Mark in March

Sun	2	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Sunday Club - Parish Hall
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		6.30 pm	The Crew with Mark Evans making pasta Evening Worship
Mon	3	10.30 am	Holy Communion at Oaklands Nursing Home
		11.20 am	Holy Communion at Tarvin Court Nursing Home
Wed	5	10.45 am	United Holy Communion followed by refreshments
Thur	6	12 noon	Annual Lent Lunch – Methodist School room
Fri	7		Women's World Day of Prayer
		6.30 pm	Choir practice
Sun	9		<b>First Sunday of Lent</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Worship
		4.00 pm	Churches Together – Lent Talk in Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Holy Communion
Mon	10	2.00 pm	Mothers Union - Parish Hall
Wed	12	10.45 am	Holy Communion - St James followed by refreshments
		11.30 am	Holy Communion at Birch Heath Lodge
Fri	14	6.30 pm	Choir Practice

**NB: Last date for contributions for April Magazine to Janet Milton (335469) Earlier if possible please. You can attach your Word document and e-mail to: [christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk)**

Sun	16	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		4.00 pm-6.00pm	Messy Church - Parish Hall
		4.00 pm	Churches Together – Lent Talk venue to be arranged
		6.30 pm	Evening Worship (BCP)
Mon	17	12 noon	Monthly Luncheon Club – Parish Hall
Wed	19	10.45 am	Holy Communion - St James followed by refreshments
Fri	21	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sat	22	12.30 pm	Wedding – William Lynn & Emma Brierley
Sun	23	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Morning Prayer
		10.45 am	Sunday Club- Parish Hall
		4.00 pm	Churches Together – Lent Talk in Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Holy Communion
Wed	26	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Thur	27	10.30 am	Coffee Morning to plan Summer Village Teas – Methodist Schoolroom
Sat	29	1.00 pm	Wedding Michael Andrews & Charlotte Shone
Sun	30		<b>Mothering Sunday</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Celebration Service for Mothering Sunday
		10.45 am	Sunday Club – Parish Hall
		4.30 pm	Churches Together – Lent Talk in Parish Hall
		6.30 pm	Evening Worship

# Message from our Rector



The Church year has many wonderful, challenging seasons, the joy and excitement of Christmas, ..... the extraordinary in the ordinary season,.....the hope and new life in the Easter season.....but what about Lent.

A wise priest wrote

“How do you feel about LENT? Is it a dull time, marked by “giving things up”? Or does it not really register at all? .....Or is it a time of joy and discovery? For many people it is very much the latter and there are many resources available for our individual and corporate keeping of the weeks leading up to Easter.

Our Churches Together Lentern course is available on Sunday afternoons as well as prayer and study cards for our own private prayer and devotions, remember we can pray together, even when we are alone, and physically apart.

It is a time which is central to our year. Time and again people have found that a faithful keeping of this time leads to a deeper knowledge of the Lord, and a renewed encounter with Him.

We impoverish ourselves greatly if our observance is restricted to Palm Sunday and Easter Day. Might Lent be a time for setting things in order if our Christian commitment and Christian practice are slipping a bit? The Christian community is incomplete without you, and you and I are incomplete without it.”

The word “Lent” comes from the old English word for

Spring, when the days lengthen. However, for many, it is simply the time when they abstain, from some pleasure, or even when the diet which failed after Christmas is given another chance, as they give up chocolate, or biscuits for the duration of the Lentern season.

For the Christian, it can be the only time in the year when they undertake some serious reading, or study. Lent is not only a time for laying things down, to concentrate on the importance of the season, but it is also a time for taking up, for reconnecting with God through worship, through study, and through prayer.....not the kind of “wishing well prayer” of our childhood.....please God if you let this happen, I will be good.....but rather, simply coming before God and talking, in the silence of our own homes, of being still, even for a few minutes and allowing God to draw close to us, in silence and calm.

One of the greatest privileges we ever have is to sit at the bedside of someone, in their final hours.....”they know you are there” say the medics.....”talk to them” .....and we do.....we tell them about our day, .....we tell them about the view from the window.....and we tell them how much we love them. That is the conversation God wants with us.

Lent is a wonderful time to engage, or re-engage with that conversation



Your servant

Malcolm

# 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 **April** edition are sent to Janet Milton (325529), as soon as possible **BEFORE Friday 14<sup>th</sup> March** or you can e-mail this to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

## MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The **March** magazine will be available for collection from Church on **Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> February**.



# People in the News

## **A Golden Wedding ANNIVERSARY**

John and Marjorie Carruthers were married at Wilmslow Parish church on 1st April 1964. April the First!!!

John and a few friends arrived before the midday ceremony and Marjorie arrived promptly at 12.30pm. John is a chorister in St James Church and we wish God's blessings and happiness on John and Marjorie as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

## **Beryl Shell 90th Birthday**

Sincere and special congratulations to Beryl from The Park Christleton from all her friends in the WI, Village and St James Church as she celebrates her 90th birthday on Sunday 30th March.



## **Dr Susan Robson**

Congratulations to Dr Sue Robson from all her friends in the Village and the Walking Group on her special birthday on 5th March.

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## **CHURCHES TOGETHER IN CHRISTLETON**

### **Annual Lent Lunch**

(including home-made soup)

**Thursday 6 March 12.00 noon – 1.30 pm**

Methodist Schoolroom

**ALL WELCOME**

Proceeds to Christian Aid

# The Children's Society

## **Shining light in the darkness - Thank you**

On behalf of the Children's Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support and continued generosity towards the work of The Children's Society. The grand total for Box Opening 2013 was £1,291.41, a superb result, and the Christingle Service held in January raised the wonderful sum of £360.23.

The Rt. Revd Tim Thornton, Bishop of Truro and Chair of Trustees writes, 'I'd like to thank all those in your community who join in supporting the work of The Children's Society-without your donations, many thousands of children would suffer needlessly. Your support is vital to innocent young people like Chris. He was so traumatised by his early life that many others had given up on him by the time he reached his teenage years.

Chris grew up in a family devastated by drug and alcohol abuse, and moved house many times. He struggled to feel safe and make friends. He witnessed scenes at home that he could barely talk about. Chris was so disturbed by his experiences that by the time he was 12, he was suffering from very poor mental health. What others saw were his angry outbursts and anti-social behaviour, but behind this was a boy with cripplingly low self-esteem.

He could have been left isolated and without hope.

Thankfully, Chris was referred to the Youth Inclusion programme.

There, he was assigned a mentor with whom he could share his worries. Chris and his family were supported to deal with his behaviour and emotional problems. He became involved in group activities, played football and learned to socialise with his peers. As Chris became happier he changed from a lonely, withdrawn boy with no idea how to form positive relationships into a popular member of the programme.

Now Chris is taking exams, having already earned a place at college.

Thank you all for giving a young person a brighter future.'

*Lesley Morgan*



# Reflections on the Passion

A series of 5 sessions, taking place in the Parish hall, apart from March 16, when we shall be in the Methodist church, on Sundays from 4-5pm approx

**March 9:** Dr Anne Davidson Lund : Famous Last Words (an exploration in Art and music)

**March 16:** two students from Cath.Soc: Jesus' words to Mary and John ( with music)

**March 23:** Andrew Rudd: Christ of the bowl and towel (John 13)

**March 30:** students from the High School: The Promise (interactive drama)

**April 6:** Rev Elizabeth Inall: Why did Jesus die?

These sessions will include discussion and/ or questions, and time for a chat and refreshment.

Do please note these dates and try to come! This should be an excellent way of getting us all to think more about this amazing story as we travel through Lent.

*Jan Bowden*

## **Bible Verses for Reflection:**

Parable of the Mustard Seed

Matthew 13: 31 & 32 "Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, The Kingdom of God is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field;

Which indeed is the least of all the seeds; but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof"

Bible Verse: Luke 38 & 45: "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive and ye shall be forgiven; A good man or woman out of the good treasure of his or her heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man or woman out of the evil treasure of his or her heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh"

# The History File

## Church Stones; Decorated Gothic Style

Travellers along the A55 coast road to Conway will be familiar with the superb white “Marble Church”, that stands back from the road at Bodelwyddan. This is one of the finest examples of the decorated Gothic style of church building and was built in 1855. It is in fact built of local Carboniferous limestone cut and dressed by quarrymen at Penmon on Anglesey.

Lady Margaret Willoughby de Brooke had it erected as a monument to her husband, Henry Peyto, 16th Baron of Compton Verny in Warwickshire, and much of the timber used in the construction came from this area, together with the chosen architect John Gibson. Gibson was a pupil of Sir Charles Barry and most of his apprenticeship was spent working on the Houses of Parliament which has many similar features to those prominent at Boddelwyddan, and he worked alongside many famous architects including Pugin.



The spire of St Margaret's which is visible for miles around reaches 202ft in height, and its four traceried windows, carved portraits at each of the four pinnacles, together with the finely worked flying buttresses make this one of the finest examples of this style. There are also unique features within the church itself, a number of very fine stained glass windows many by Michael O'Connor one of the foremost designers of Victorian stained glass. The pul-

pit and lectern are superbly crafted in oak, and there are pillars of French (Languedoc) stone on top of Dorset (Purbec) marble. Probably the most significant and fascinating features within the building is the white Carrara marble font, designed by Peter Hollins of Birmingham. It represents two sisters, Mary Charlotte Lucy & Arabella Antonia children of Sir Hugh Williams, Lady Margaret's brother who donated the font. The older girl is holding a large shell, with her sister standing beside her.

Churchyards often contain a variety of styles of memorial stones, but a very striking group of 117 white marble gravestones at Boddelwyddan tell a tragic story. 117 graves tell the story of a group of 83 Canadian & 34 British Soldiers who died in WWI. Local rumours once reported that the Canadian Soldiers had died in a mutiny following riots at nearby Kimmel Camp.

However later research from archives in Canada has shown that although five soldiers did die as a result of an incident at Kimmel Camp, the vast majority died between 1918-1919 as a result of catching pneumonia and influenza often called "Spanish Flu". When we learn of the horrors that occurred to all Commonwealth troops in WWI, it seems ironic that these young men died whilst waiting for a troopship to come to North Wales to take them home, long after hostilities had finished. DC

# Nature Notes

## **Swans and Hares at the Platts**

With the first celandines in the hedgerow already in flower, yellow crocus appearing on the Village Green, butterflies emerging from hibernation, swallows and martins appearing in the south, and all the rainfall we've had, this has

been a crazy start to 2014. Two events have stood out from rest in terms of wildlife in the Parish, both occurred at Hockenhull Platts. The first was the appearance of two Bewick swans from Russia, followed a week later by the sight of three mad “March Hares” displaying for territory. Bewick swans are uniquely identified by both their small size in comparison to mute and whooper swans, and by their individual face patterns of patches of yellow on a black bill.

It is now almost 50years since Sir Peter Scott noticed this fascinating feature, when early swan visitors to the Wild-fowl Trust at Slimbridge, were attracted to come for food on the floodlit lake outside his studio. Since then almost 10,000 individual Bewick swans have been studied, giving the most interesting results, and due to my study of this species over many years, I could identify as far as I am aware the first appearance of Bewicks in the Parish.



However they have appeared annually on the outer Dee Estuary during the last fifteen years. 80 have been recorded there this year together with 35 of the larger whooper swans flying in from Iceland. Bewicks fly to the UK from their breeding grounds in Arctic Russia, and flying at speeds of 100km an hour can reach here in 36hours. It is believed that they have an instinctive idea of direction, and fly both by the sun in the day and moon by night.

Young birds on their first flight migrate with their parents, which helps them to learn and identify traditional routes, and they even pick up visual landmarks as they approach their destination, rivers, woods, hills and even buildings.

This learned knowledge accounts for the fact that many of these superb flying swans return year after year to the same wintering place, several for over 30 years, often bringing cygnets with them, who themselves follow with their own families in future years.

The three brown hares displayed and gambolled on the wet meadow oblivious to our presence, as we watched from behind the cover of a hedge, coming on two occasions to within 10ft. The two males were clearly in a mood for



“boxing” and I suspect that one of them was trying to put off the second by following his scent around its territory, and then getting into position to engage him in a fight for the female. The last we saw of them was a pair hopping off along the river bank in the direction of Stamford Bridge. The loser ran off in the opposite direction. It was a unique experience for me, and I managed to get some excellent photographs. DC

## Dates for your Diary

**Saturday March 22nd 7.30pm** at Christleton High School

### **The Wonderful World of Wildlife**

Visit The Great Barrier Reef & Rain Forest of Australia, New Zealand, The Azores, The Swiss Alps, Canada & The Rockies. The Pembrokeshire Coast, Hockenhull Platts & Dee Estuary.

**Tickets are £6**, including light refreshments.

**Booking via David on 332410** or on line from [www.christletonhigh.co.uk](http://www.christletonhigh.co.uk)

All Proceeds to support Local Scouts attending the World Jamboree in Japan in 2015.

**Saturday April 5th 7.00pm at Christleton Parish Hall**

Vienna; Classical city of Architecture,

Music & Many Favourite Things

**Talk by David Cummings** with all

proceeds for Christian Aid.

**Tickets £6** includes light refreshments.

Tea/Coffee/soft drinks/ Special Cake.

**Available from David 332410 or from**

the back of Church.

## **An Evening of Music**

On Saturday 29 March at St Mary's Church

Handbridge starting at 7.30 pm

by an Adult String Orchestra and a Young

**People's String Orchestra**

both conducted by Adrian Rushforth of The King's School

Readings by Canon Dr Trevor Dennis

Admission by donation (£5 requested –  
gift aided if possible)

**All proceeds to Christian Aid**

## **HOPE 2014**

Editor: **HOPE 2014** is a national initiative backed by all the mainline churches. Here is an idea which is proving very effective in helping people back to their faith...

Use it and lose it – try praying this Easter

I bumped into one of my ex-colleagues and in our conversation he explained that life was difficult for him. I asked if he still went to church... he didn't. I asked if he tried praying to God. He said he didn't know how to pray any more.



I replied, “I have the very booklet for you, called try praying.” A few weeks later he said he had found the booklet very helpful and that he had recommitted his life to Christ and that his life was getting back on track.’

This is just one of many stories coming out of the try praying project which has been running in Edinburgh for several years. This year HOPE is working in partnership with try praying to encourage Christians to use the try praying booklet themselves for a week – then to lose it; to give away the booklet to a neighbour, friend, relative or colleague with a simple suggestion: try praying.

One in three people believes that God answers prayers - and try praying relies on God to respond to those who reach out to him in prayer.

The try praying booklet is a seven-day prayer guide written in accessible language for people who don't do church. There's a simple challenge to try praying for seven days and see what happens. It has short articles and stories of answers to prayer. There are things to do each day as well as a short prayer to pray.

Roy Crowne, HOPE's director says: 'We are always looking for innovative ways to develop a rhythm of mission through the church calendar. This Easter, why not try praying!'

There's a discount of 50% on all try praying booklets from January to the end of April 2014. Churches can find out more and order through the HOPE website at [www.hopetogether.org.uk](http://www.hopetogether.org.uk).

## **March Cover**

The tranquil canal at Quarry Bridge.

# Christleton Local History Group

Indoor Meeting at Christleton Primary School Quarry Lane at 7.30pm.

**Wednesday March 26th** - Speaker David Cummings

The English Civil War 1642-46.

The Battle of Rowton Moor & Siege of Chester.

This is a new digital presentation of the story of the English Civil War during the period 1642-46 especially the effects on our local community and nearby Chester. David tells the story from the point of view of the people of Christleton, with all of the problems that affected the village during this period. It is hoped that a Parliamentarian or Royalist Soldier will attend the meeting!

**Admission £3.** All welcome.

## WE WAS BROUGHT UP PROPER!

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO WERE BORN UP TO THE 1960's

We survived being born to parents who smoked and drank. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese, raw egg products, loads of bacon and processed meat, tuna from a can and didn't get tested for diabetes, prostate or cervical cancer.

Our baby cots were covered in bright-coloured lead-based paint. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes we had no helmets, not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.

As children we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags. We drank water from the tap and not from a bottle. Take-away food was limited to fish and chips – no pizza shops, McDonalds, KFC or Subway.

*HOW DID WE MANAGE TO SURVIVE? - Margaret Croston*

# On Approachability

Whatever our role in life, one of the qualities by which each of us is measured is our approachability. Perhaps this particularly applies from our early 30's when those much younger may find us aloof or even quietly threatening (however "nice" we may be).

The prayers of William Barclay are noted for their profound common sense and he must have been thinking with gratitude of approachable people he knew when he thanked God for –“those to whom we can go at any time and not feel a nuisance, those with whom we can talk, and keep nothing back, knowing that they will not laugh at our dreams or mock our failures”

Some years ago, a then Director of Education in the South of England wrote of a teacher he had known. “He taught History so the time table said, his former pupils will tell you differently. 20 years on they each remember his mannerisms, his irony and self-deprecating asides, his friendly interest in each of them....they especially remember how they shared their worries and not-so-ridiculous hopes with him.”

Could anyone who had spent his life and career with young people receive a more generous tribute?

During the Christmas season we praised and Glorified God in person of the baby Jesus and the wonder of his birth. We worshipped, we sang, we celebrated.

Now the excitement has died down, we pray Lord that like the History teacher we shall be just a little better at showing our interest in others, of sharing their worries and their hopes, and of admiring them in Christian love. We pray that we may be approachable.

*Article by John Carruthers - First published February 1994*

# ANNOUNCING THE MONTHLY CHRISTLETON LUNCHEON CLUB

*Every 3rd Monday* in the month enthusiastic and friendly catering folk from St James' Church will be serving a **HOT LUNCH** in the **PARISH HALL**. You are invited and most welcome to come. Numbers will be limited so it is best to book your place in advance to be certain.

**TIME?** 12 noon. **DATES?** Every 3rd Monday:  
17th March; (not April); 19th May, etc.

**COST?** Zero; Nothing; Zilch! .... *BUT* you may make a donation towards costs if you wish.

**HOW TO BOOK A PLACE?** Call one of these:-

Tel: 409414 or email:

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## COFFEE MORNING

to plan  
the Summer Village Teas

**Thursday 27 March at 10.30 am**

Methodist Schoolroom

**ALL WELCOME**

The more the merrier!



What's it all about?

CRAFTS, GAMES, FREE FOOD  
STORIES, SONGS AND CELEBRATION

Where's the Mess? Christleton Parish Hall

When's the Mess? Sunday, March 16th, 4-6pm

May 18th, 4-6pm

June 16th 4-6pm

All ages welcome

Children must be accompanied by an adult

**IT'S FREE!**

# Messy Church

On Sunday January 19th the first “Messy Church” was held in the Parish Hall. After many weeks of discussions, planning meetings and visits to an established Messy Church in the local area, we were ready (if not a little apprehensive) to throw open the doors and welcome in the families who had come to see just what it was all about.

The publicity team had done a great job and we welcomed about sixty youngsters and their parents. Add to this the number twenty or so helpers and you can image the buzz of excitement and expectation. After a welcome drink, little fingers soon got busy on the activity tables- delving into “gloopy slime,” making a collage poster, animals from junk, insects and even fruit kebabs, or merely chilling out with toys and colouring. Mums and dads seemed to enjoy helping out too!

After about an hour everyone was invited to a short service in the smaller room, where the Rector and helpers told the story of The Creation and everyone joined in singing with our special Messy Minstrels, who entertained us wonderfully throughout the afternoon. During the service tables and chairs had been set up in the Hall, and, as if by magic- but in truth after a feverish hour in the kitchen by a brilliant band of “cooks” the tables were groaning under the weight of delicious goodies which were eagerly consumed.

All too soon it was time to go home, but the numerous enquiries of “When will the next one be” “That really was great” “Can I bring older sibblings or friends?” seems to suggest that the afternoon had been a success, and all the hard work had borne fruit. Thanks must go to everyone who was involved, but especially to Berenice who has co-



ordinated the whole enterprise.

Messy Church will take place each month- usually the third Sunday unless the date co-incides with a Bank or School Holiday. There is a special notice board at the back of church which will give details of dates and themes, and how you can help by making donations of materials or cash if you wish.

## **Christleton Guides Cake Sale**

On Sunday 26th January, 2nd Christleton Guides held a cake sale after the morning service in the Parish Hall. It was in aid of buying solar lights for families in Tanzania. At the moment many people use Kerosene lamps as they do not have electricity.

These are dangerous as they emit toxic fumes and there is also a high risk of burns, particularly to children. A solar lamp will last up to 5 years, is free to run, and is safe and clean. It means that children can complete their homework in the evenings and spend time with their families. The Guides raised a total of £128 which will provide 8 lights.

*Hazel Thompson*



## **Best**

The reporter was interviewing the town's oldest woman. "And what do you find is the best thing about being 104?" he asked.

"That's easy," she said. "No peer pressure."

## **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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### **PLEASE TELL US.....**

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

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### **AVAILABLE AT ST. JAMES CHURCH**

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Books for Children

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## **CHRISTLETON UNDER FIVES COMMUNITY PLAY GROUP**

Registered Charity 1022817

Christleton under fives is an established pre-school play group 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 yrs until school age are accepted. Please contact the Supervisor Carol Penny on 01244 336568 for further details.

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### **MOBILE LIBRARY VAN SERVICE**

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#### **WEEK 1**

Quarry Lane at 3.15 to 6.00 p.m.

#### **WEEK 2**

Quarry Lane at 11.30 to 12.15 p.m.

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# Parish Registers(January)

## The Funeral Service

- 2nd Derek C G Harding 79 Barkhill Road, Vicars Cross,  
Chester 85yrs
- 3rd Barbara Mary Eynon Lock 56 Cloisters, Pegasus  
Grange Oxford 88yrs
- 9th June Margaret Smith 15 Greenfield Road,  
Christleton 80yrs
- 13th Susan Margaret Morris 1 Waterside Court,  
Skips Lane, Christleton 70yrs
- 20th Stanley James Smith Pinetum Nursing Home  
Chester 84yrs
- 21st Stanley James Smith (formerly of Bush Road)  
(Burial of cremated remains)

“Grant them eternal rest”

<b>Offertories</b>	<b>Cash</b>	<b>CSE</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2013</b>
5th	341-01	497-18	838-19	680-85
12th	110-60	409-29	519-89	548-50
19th	174-20	432-10	606-30	504-20
26th	100-30	536-99	636-30	776-10
Totals			£2,600-68	£2,509-65

“Of your own do we give you”

## PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JAMES, CHRISTLETON

<b>SUNDAYS:</b>	<b>8.00 a.m.</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>	
	<b>10.45 a.m.</b>	<b>Parish Communion</b>	<b>1st &amp; 3rd Sundays</b>
		<b>Family Service</b>	<b>2nd Sunday</b>
		<b>Mattins</b>	<b>4th &amp; 5th Sundays</b>
	<b>6.30 p.m.</b>	<b>Evensong</b>	<b>1st, 2nd &amp; 3rd Sundays</b>
		<b>Evening Communion</b>	<b>4th Sunday</b>
		<b>Songs of Praise</b>	<b>5th Sunday</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY:</b>	<b>10.45 a.m.</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>	
<b>SAINT'S DAYS:</b>	<b>9.30 a.m.</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>	

### WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT

**Rector: The Rev'd. Malcolm Cowan, B.Th**  
**The Rectory, Birch Heath Lane, Christleton**  
**01244 335663**

All baptisms weddings and appointments by arrangement with Janet Milton - 325529

<b>Church Wardens:</b>	<b>John Pearson</b>	<b>335101</b>
	<b>Carl Cumiskey</b>	<b>330028</b>
<b>Deputy Wardens:</b>	<b>Alan McAllester</b>	<b>335494</b>
	<b>Chris Platel</b>	<b>332466</b>
	<b>Keith Smalls</b>	<b>335688</b>
<b>Curate:</b>	<b>Barbara King</b>	<b>300756</b>
<b>Verger:</b>	<b>John Milton</b>	<b>325529</b>
<b>Sacristan:</b>	<b>Betty Dunning</b>	<b>335652</b>
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