

# **St Oswald : Lower Peover**

## **Parish Magazine**



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## Thought for the month

Easter is late this year - not quite as late as it might be - but still in the second half of April. While the festival is the most significant in the Christian calendar, its date has been a matter of controversy from the second century onwards, possibly even before. The gospel accounts of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus are clear in placing the events at the time of the Jewish festival of Passover.

Our gospels also tell us that the women went to the grave on the first day of the week and found that it was empty. That was the first dilemma for the Christian church. Should Easter be celebrated on the first day of the week or three days after the Passover, which depends on the lunar calendar.

Eventually a compromise was agreed. Easter should be celebrated on a Sunday but the calculation of date depends on the phases of the moon. So, Easter at the moment falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the 21<sup>st</sup> of March, which this year is the 17<sup>th</sup> of April for those of us who follow the Gregorian calendar. Not that all Christian churches do. Orthodox Christians who follow the Julian calendar, will be celebrating Easter a week later on the 24<sup>th</sup> of April. It is not simple, is it?

Calculating the date of Easter must have seemed really important at one time, perhaps it still does. I wonder though whether the debates and discussion made the celebration of the festival much more complex than it should be. Just a few weeks ago we sang the hymn 'There's a wideness in God's mercy' at our 11am service. In that hymn the writer picks up on our human tendency to make things complicated. Instead, says the hymn writer, we should simply accept and rejoice in the greatness of God's love for us.

That, I believe is what the festival of Easter calls us to do. We do not need to concern ourselves with the computations of the calendar. The death and resurrection of Jesus shows us how much God loves his people. All we need to do is simply to celebrate that love then, as the hymn writer put it, '...our lives would be all gladness in the joy of Christ our Lord.'

So, let us greet Easter without worrying about the when and why of the date, but celebrating together, giving thanks for the presence of our risen Saviour and raising our voices in shouts of Alleluia! – God be praised!

Ann Barlow

## **Services at St Oswald's**

St Oswald's is now open every day for individual prayer

Every **Wednesday at 10am** - Holy Communion

Every **Sunday at 8am** - Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer

**First Sunday of the month 11am** - All Age Worship

**Second, third and fourth Sundays of the month 11am** - Holy Communion  
(Common Worship)

**Third Sunday of the month 9.30am** - Children's Church (except in August)

**Fifth Sunday of the month 10.00am** - Benefice service (alternately at St Oswald's  
and St Lawrence's)

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### **Children's Church**

There will be no Children's Church in April as the third Sunday is Easter Sunday. Everyone is invited to join in our celebration of Easter on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> April at 11am. If you would like to be kept updated on activities for families please email Ann ([hannbarlow@btopenworld.com](mailto:hannbarlow@btopenworld.com)) to be added to the mailing list.

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### **Fr Murray**

As many of you know, Fr Murray has been unwell over the past several weeks so we have had to make changes to our regular services depending on the availability of visiting clergy. Please check the website for each Sunday's services.

We hope to welcome Fr Murray back soon but in the meantime we hold him in our prayers and wish him a full recovery.

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### **From the registers**

We welcome into the church family Archie Wilkinson

We give thanks for the life of Roland George Frith  
May light perpetual shine upon him and give him peace

## **Annual Charity**

The PCC has agreed that charitable giving in the coming year will be in support of the Farming Community Network. Retiring collections will be invited at relevant services throughout the year. This charity is particularly important in our rural community and we are encouraged to give generously.

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## **Annual Church Spring Clean**

Enthusiastic cleaners will be very welcome on Saturday morning, 9<sup>th</sup> April from 9.30am to sweep away cobwebs and polish the church in readiness for Easter.  
For more information contact Rodney Fowler.

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## **Flower Rota**

No flowers during Lent  
17th and 24th April - Easter Flowers  
1st and 8th May - Veronica Gough  
15th May - Sylvia Hankinson  
22nd May - Wedding Flowers

If anyone wishes to put flowers in church, there are always vases on the Remembrance Book Table. I do a rota only for the pedestals.

Edwina Oldham - Flower Rota Organiser  
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## **Two donkeys**

Two donkeys were walking the streets of Jerusalem. One said: "Just a few days ago I came down that hill carrying Jesus, and the people were all singing and shouting and throwing down their cloaks and palms for me to walk on. But today they don't even recognise me."

The other donkey replied: "That is how it is, my friend. Without Jesus, none of us amounts to much."

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A few more deductions, and your take-home pay is not going  
to be enough to get you there.



**Are you up for a challenge?**

## **Come and join the Great Bunting Sewing Bee**

**To celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee - 2<sup>nd</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> June 2022 – we plan to string bunting along the roadside between Plumley and Lower Peover.**

**We will be making the bunting at a drop-in sewing workshop on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2022 at Plumley Village Hall between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm.**

**Please come along and help us make metres of bunting by cutting out the flags or sewing them onto the bunting tape. If you have a sewing machine, scissors or pinking shears please bring them along.**

**We will supply the bunting tape and the cotton thread.**

**For more details phone Roger Turner on 01565 722254.**

**Safeguarding**

St Oswald’s and St Lawrence’s take their duty and obligation to protect all extremely seriously. We have adopted the national Church of England’s robust procedures and guidelines. You can find out more about the national policies and procedures at [www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding](http://www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding). The Parish Safeguarding Officer for St Oswald’s is Tracey Wallace. If you have any safeguarding concerns or issues concerning a safeguarding matter within the parish please contact Tracey in confidence on 07724 840753 or by email at [ktwallace@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:ktwallace@hotmail.co.uk)

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**In our prayers...**

At all our services we ask God’s blessing on those known to us who are ill or infirm, particularly those with whom we have close connections as members of the congregation. If you would like to be named in our prayers of intercessions because you are undergoing treatment or know of someone who has requested prayers please contact Fr Murray or our Reader, Ann.

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**Daily Hope phone line**

Daily Hope offers music, prayers and reflections as well as full worship services from the Church of England at the end of a telephone line. The line is free and available 24 hours a day on 0880 804 8044

## **Palm Sunday and Holy Week**

The events of Easter took place over a week, traditionally called Passion Week. It began on Palm Sunday. After all His teaching and healing, Jesus had built a following.

On the Sunday before He was to die, Jesus and His followers arrived at Jerusalem. The city was crowded. Jewish people were arriving from to celebrate Passover. This commemorates how they had escaped from slavery in Egypt nearly 1,500 year earlier.

Jesus rode into the city on a young donkey. He was greeted like a conquering hero. Cheering crowds waved palm branches in tribute. He was hailed as the Messiah who had come to re-establish a Jewish kingdom.

The next day they returned to Jerusalem. Jesus went to the temple, the epicentre of the Jewish faith, and confronted the money-changers and merchants who were ripping off the people. He overturned their tables and accused them of being thieves. The religious authorities were alarmed and feared how He was stirring up the crowds.

On the Tuesday, they challenged Jesus, questioning His authority. He answered by challenging and condemning their hypocrisy. Later that day Jesus spoke to His disciples about future times. He warned them about fake religious leaders; the coming destruction of Jerusalem; wars, earthquakes and famines; and how His followers would face persecution.

By midweek the Jewish religious leaders and elders were so angry with Jesus that they began plotting to arrest and kill Him. One of Jesus' disciples, Judas, went to the chief priests and agreed to betray Him to them.

Jesus and the 12 disciples gathered on the Thursday evening to celebrate the Passover meal. This is known as the Last Supper. During the evening, Jesus initiated a ritual still marked by Christians – Holy Communion – which commemorates His death. Jesus broke bread and shared it and a cup of wine with His disciples.

Judas then left to meet the other plotters. Jesus continued to teach the others and then went outside into an olive grove to pray. He even prayed for all future believers. He agonised over what was to come but chose the way of obedience. The Bible book, Luke, records Him praying, *'Father if you are willing, take this cup from me; yet not my will but yours be done'*. Minutes later Judas arrived with soldiers and the chief priests and Jesus was arrested.



## **Tree Planting**

As part of a tree planting initiative by Lower Peover Parish Council, together with the Cheshire Police and Crime Commissioner's Department, three ornamental trees are being planted in the village.

An ornamental crab apple, Malus 'Indian Magic', has been planted in the churchyard by the footpath at the gate to the Rundle. This variety has dark pink flowers in May followed by glossy red fruits.

Norman Withenshaw, a member of the Parochial Church Council, planted the tree accompanied by Sue Lake and children from the 'Little House; Alison Painter, Chair of LPPC; Sybil Crossman and Sally Geake, parishioners.

We hope it will give pleasure as it matures to people visiting the churchyard.~ ~ ~

## **Queen's Platinum Jubilee**

As part of the National Initiative for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations Lower Peover Parish Council has gifted a tree to the school. The tree is an ornamental cherry, Prunus 'Pink Perfection'. It is situated opposite the main entrance to the school, on the roped off area, where it can be easily seen by all. The details of the tree will be recorded in a book organised by the National Association of Civic Offices to be sent to Her Majesty the Queen.

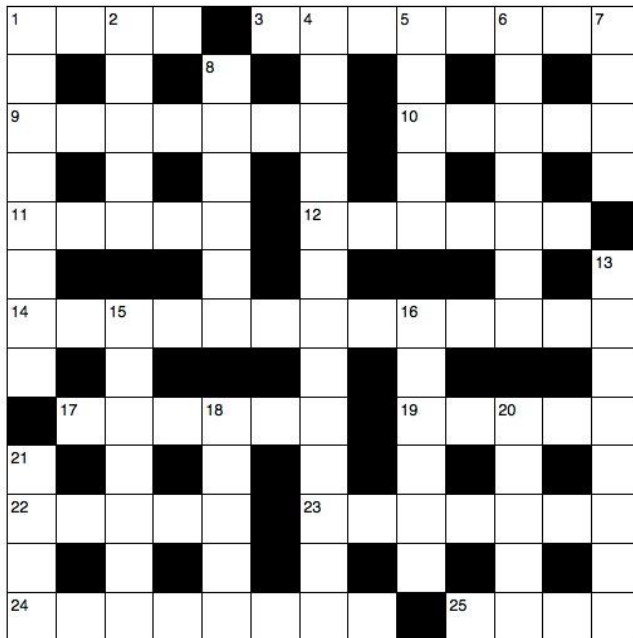
The tree was planted by Norman Withenshaw, trustee of the Richard Comberbach Trust. Present were Mrs Sharon Dean, Head Teacher of Lower Peover school, Alison Painter, Chair of LPPC, Sybil Crossman Chair RCT, Andy Williamson, site manager and Sally Geake.

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### **Income for February**

General collections	£ 91.40
Gift Aided	£1906.60
Gift aided donations	£ 500.00
Donations	£ 210.00
Card reader	£ 171.34
Total	£2879.34

**For more information contact the treasurer Colin Gidman on 01565 722313**



## Attack on Ukraine ‘an act of great evil’ - statement from Archbishops

## Across

- 1 'The baby in my — leaped for joy' (Luke 1:44) (4)
- 3 A 'don't know' in matters of faith (8)
- 9 In the distant past (Jeremiah 2:20) (4,3)
- 10 Armada (1 Kings 10:22) (5)
- 11 Where Moses was confronted with the burning bush (Exodus 3:1) (5)
- 12 Hair colour indicative of skin infection (Leviticus 13:30) (6)
- 14 'The worries of this life and the — of wealth choke it, making it unfruitful' (Matthew 13:22) (13)
- 17 Expel (2 Kings 13:23) (6)
- 19 What Jesus wrapped round his waist when he washed his disciples' feet (John 13:4) (5)
- 22 The sixth plague to afflict the Egyptians (Exodus 9:9) (5)
- 23 For nine (anag.) (7)
- 24 Where there is no time (Psalm 93:2) (8)
- 25 Goliath's challenge to the Israelite army in the Valley of Elah: 'This day I — the ranks of Israel!' (1 Samuel 17:10) (4)

## Down

- 1 'I will become angry with them and forsake them; I — — my face from them' (Deuteronomy 31:17) (4,4)
- 2 Usual description of prophets such as Amos, Hosea, Micah, and so on (5)
- 4 'They cannot see the light of the gospel of the — — — , who is the image of God' (2 Corinthians 4:4) (5,2,6)
- 5 An animal's internal edible parts (Leviticus 4:11) (5)
- 6 Popular 20th-century religious novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, which became a 1953 film starring Richard Burton (3,4)
- 7 'A — on a hill cannot be hidden' (Matthew 5:14) (4)
- 8 One of the exiles, a descendant of Bebai, who married a foreign woman (Ezra 10:28) (6)
- 13 Old Testament hymn-singing (8)
- 15 'And O what transport of delight from thy pure — floweth' (7)
- 16 Of felt (anag.) (3,3)
- 18 'So — the — sets you free, you will be free indeed' (John 8:36) (2,3)
- 20 Comes between 'bad' and 'worst' (John 5:14) (5)
- 21 'Neither height nor depth... will be — to separate us from the love of God' (Romans 8:39) (4)

## **The Rectory - St James the Least of All**

### **On how maintaining the churchyard can lead to turf wars**

My dear Nephew Darren

Consider yourself fortunate that your churchyard consists of no more than a small, paved area, and that keeping it tidy requires ten minutes of picking up discarded takeaway boxes on Sunday morning. Our four acres of grass and randomly placed gravestones absorbs a large portion of the time and energy of half the parish.

By getting different people to adopt sections of the churchyard, the hope was that an element of competition would be introduced; Major Rutherford would never let Admiral Crompton's section look tidier than his and the local farmers would want to show the amateurs that they knew far more about land maintenance. Sadly, human nature has got in the way – as it invariably does. Miss Timmins has declared her section a nature reserve, so that the cuddly field mice and darling hedgehogs have somewhere to live in. This now means that crossing from her patch to the next feels like crossing from Kew Gardens to the Amazon Rainforest. Two feet high grass and a profusion of dandelions give way to manicured lawn with any weed daring to pop its head above the parapet being beheaded in seconds. Miss T is toying with erecting a fence round her plot, to keep her dear furry friends safe and Sir Horace is threatening to have it electrified, to make sure they do not defile his grass billiard table.

Mr Tremble, a retired health and safety officer, whose well-meaning advice on avoiding accidents is such a burden, is applying to have all the gravestones on his patch levelled, so that no one could be killed by having one fall on them. The fact that this has never happened in 600 years, seems an irrelevance to him. On the other hand, his neighbour spends summer evenings painting his stones with sour milk, in order to encourage lichen. Mr Tremble's warning that some lichens can be quite poisonous have so far fallen on deaf ears. A local farmer, who maintains the boundary walls, generously planted cherry trees all around the perimeter; not only for their looks in Spring, but so that the birds would have somewhere to roost. Sadly, Lady Lipton, while resting from maintaining her plot, tends to stupefy them when she smokes her briar pipe.

The only area which no one dares criticise surrounds the mausoleum of the Luscombes, maintained by the gardening staff of the present Lord. It contains such a collection of rogues and miscreants that parishioners fear their anger at being disturbed may even cross the divide of death. I hesitate to admit it, but the thought of an area of concrete with a few pizza boxes scattered round does at times hold a certain attraction. Your loving uncle, Eustace

## He too

When the blackest clouds enfold us  
When the strongest winds may blow;  
When our dearest friends have sold us  
And we have nowhere to go,  
In the depths of great despairing  
Through the sharpest jabs of pain  
There we find our Father, caring  
Giving shelter from the rain.

For He too, one dreadful Friday  
Saw His most beloved Son  
On a cross, raised by a highway  
Naked, bleeding, cruelly hung.  
Yes, He too has felt the starkness  
And He too has been betrayed  
For He too has known the darkness  
And the price which must be paid.

As you weep, reach out your fingers  
Feel His gentle, loving hand,  
Feel the care just He can bring us  
For your life is known and planned.  
He too knows the path before us  
And He too has fought the fight  
Only Jesus can assure us  
On our journey to the light.    *By Nigel Beeton*

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## The Italian pasta diet that really works

You walka pasta da bakery  
You walka pasta da sweet shop  
You walka pasta da ice cream shop  
You walka pasta da table and fridge  
You gonna lose da weight!

### **A Garden of Delight**

Shafts of sunlight on woodland streams  
Tumbling torrent that gaily gleams  
Thrilling like our favourite dreams  
Thrills of smell and sound and sight.  
All our senses are conspiring  
In this place of joy inspiring  
Our imaginations firing  
In a garden of delight.

Ordered beds, or sparkling fountains  
Neatened lawns, or landscaped mountains  
Golden rod, or lily plantains  
Verdant hues, or colours bright;  
And it's truly hard to measure  
Greater value, worth or treasure  
Than the power and the pleasure  
Of a garden of delight.

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### **April rains**

The rain, though raining every day upon the just and unjust fellow,  
falls chiefly on the just, because the unjust has the just's umbrella.

## 23<sup>rd</sup> April - St George's Day

The Saint of an English Army before he was Patron Saint of England, St George may have been a soldier, but he was no Englishman. Some stories say that he was an officer in the Roman army under Diocletian, who refused to abandon his faith during the Terror, and was martyred at Lydda in Palestine about the year 300 AD - supposedly 23<sup>rd</sup> April. Over the years St George became the example of a Christian fighting-man, a powerful helper against evil powers affecting individual lives. He was the soldier-hero of the Middle Ages, of whom remarkable deeds were reported.

In the Golden Legend of the 13th century, Jacobus de Voragine gave St George a handsome write-up. The story runs thus:

One day, St George rode up to the heathen city of Sylene in Lybia, where he found the citizens in great distress. A neighbouring dragon had forced them to surrender two sheep each day for its dinner, and when the sheep gave out, two of their children; and now they were about to sacrifice the King's daughter, dressed as if for her wedding. St George encountered the little party by a stagnant lake, where the dragon lived, and persuaded the sobbing Princess to tell him why she was so miserable. At that moment the dragon appeared, looking inexpressibly revolting. St George charged forwards and drove his spear into the dragon's gaping mouth. To everyone's amazement, he tumbled the monster over and over.

Then St George borrowed the Princess's girdle, tied it round the dragon's neck, and persuaded her to lead it back to Sylene herself. The sight of her approaching with the befuddled dragon on its makeshift lead emptied the town. When the inhabitants timidly crept back, St George promised to behead the dragon if they would all believe in Jesus Christ and be baptised.

It was a most effective form of evangelism, for everybody said 'yes' at once. So, 15,000 people were baptised, and four carts were commissioned to remove the dragon's body.

St George thus became a symbol of the war against evil, and he is usually portrayed trampling the dragon of sin under his horse's hoofs. The Crusaders had a vision of him helping them against the Saracens at Antioch, during the first Crusade, and so brought the story of St George back with them from Palestine. Presently England put herself under the protection of the Saint. His day was declared a holiday in 1222. A red cross on a white field is the flag of St George.

## **EASTER, the most joyful day of the year**

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in His joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will still be ‘growing’ in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt, and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for the first Good Friday: Friday 7<sup>th</sup> April 30 AD or Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> April, 33 AD with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these two Fridays to be the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an ‘ecclesiastical full moon’, which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22<sup>nd</sup> March, which last fell in 1818. The latest is 25<sup>th</sup> April, which last happened in 1943.

Why the name, ‘Easter’? In almost every European language, the festival’s name comes from ‘Pesach’, the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word ‘Easter’, however, seems to come from *Eostre*, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in ‘Eostur month,’ but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like *Eos* and *Aurora*, whose names mean ‘shining in the east’. So, Easter might have meant simply ‘beginning month’ – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it is easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.



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## **Please join the ‘St Oswald’s Lower Peover 100 Club’**

Dating from 1269, St Oswald’s church has been central to the village of Lower Peover for centuries. Throughout that time, it has been the spiritual home of many people, and not just those living in the village itself.

It still fulfils that role today, a peaceful haven in an ever busier and complicated world. As a Grade 1 listed building, it enjoys a setting of particular importance, and the assumption is that it always will be. But escalating costs mean that we can no longer take that for granted. Buildings such as St Oswald’s are hugely expensive to maintain and ever-increasing running costs need to be found.

**It is a sobering thought that our Parish Share (the money we pay to Chester Diocese for our church and a vicar) is £51,395. That is £988 each week.** That is before any lighting, heating, maintenance etc. is taken into consideration, and, contrary to what many people still think, the State does not pay towards a church’s upkeep.

We launched the 100 Club in May 2008 and membership currently stands at 71, although it has been as high as 106. The club currently raises about £2,500 each year (after prizes) and really does make a huge difference to our resources. So far it has raised over £25,000 for the running costs of our church. **And all for the minimal cost of £1 per week to members!**

The 100 Club works in this way:

We collect £1 a week from each member per number held, which can be paid either as an annual fee of £52, or £13 per quarter, by standing order. Members are allocated individual numbers and each month two numbers are drawn. The first receives a prize of £70, the second receives £30. The remainder of the proceeds go to the church. You may individually hold more than one number and indeed, past winners have often had multiple holdings. It really is as simple as that!

The 100 Club is designed to appeal to regular churchgoers and those people who may not be able to worship regularly with us, but who also think it is important that the church remains open as an important part of village life.

We really would like to get our membership back up to at least 100 and hope that if you are reading this you may feel able to help – all for £1 per week! Please do join the 100 Club by completing the membership form at the back of this magazine or online at our website, and simply post it back to me.

Likewise, if you have any queries or questions about the 100 Club, please call me, Keith Phillips on 01270 878259 or mobile 07973 900032.  
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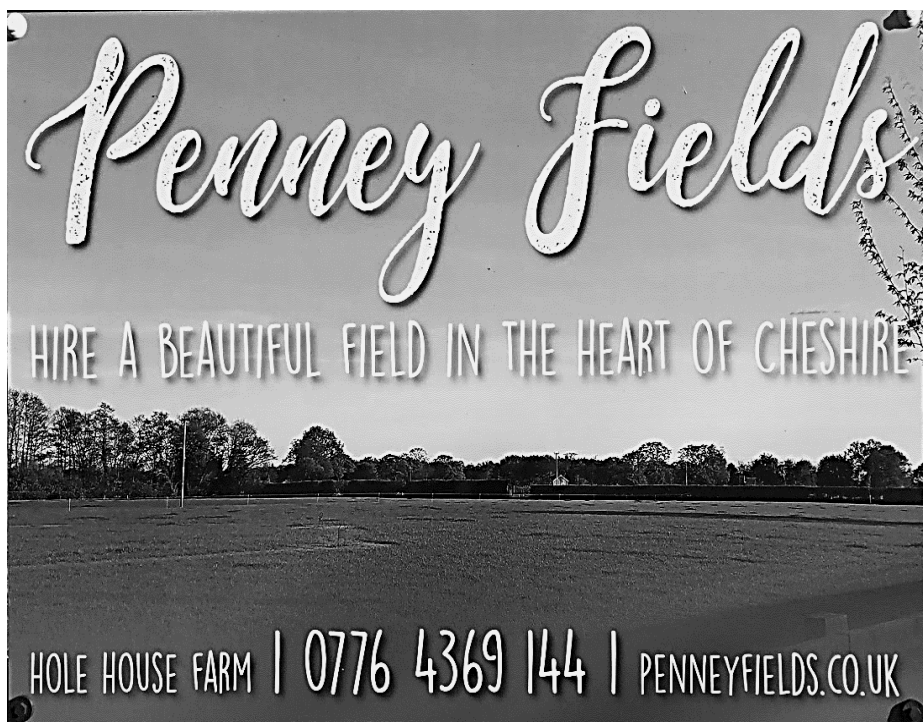
Many congratulations to all our winners – and our thanks to all members who are currently supporting the 100 Club. Stay safe and thank you.

**Keith Phillips – Churchwarden**

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**Lower Peover WI – meets on the first Wednesday in the month**

**In Lower Peover School at 7.30pm**

For information contact Sally Geake LP 722489

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**Plumley WI meets on the first Thursday of the month  
at 7.30pm in Plumley Village Hall**

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**Over Peover WI meets on the last Thursday of each month at 7.30pm  
in Over Peover Village Hall. Contact June Leach – 07500 250969**

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### **Crossword Answers**

**ACROSS:** 1, Womb. 3, Agnostic. 9, Long ago. 10, Fleet. 11, Horeb. 12, Yellow.  
14, Deceitfulness. 17, Banish. 19, Towel. 22, Boils. 23, Inferno. 24, Eternity. 25, Defy.  
**DOWN:** 1, Will hide. 2, Minor. 4, Glory of Christ. 5, Offal. 6, The Robe. 7, City.  
8, Zabbai. 13, Psalmody. 15, Chalice. 16, Let off. 18, If son. 20, Worse. 21, Able.

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