

# **St Oswald : Lower Peover Parish Magazine**



**June 2021**  
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Dear Friends,

It's that time again the Vicars letter (*otherwise known as FrM's latest long winded and often incomprehensible wittering's!*) Well, not wanting to disappoint you all here follows the latest ramblings from the vicarage, so pour yourself a fresh brew, sit back and be delighted!

Yes, I am saying all that slightly tongue in cheek, spurred on perhaps by the activities of the past weekend's wonderful Pentecost services (*or Whitsun in the Book of common prayer* where we celebrated the awe-inspiring chapter in Jesus' story when he sends the world the gift of the Holy Spirit. At that moment his friends, experiencing this new encounter with God, were brought great comfort and were able to, among other things, suddenly speak in and understand other languages.

Suddenly the disciples were able to understand what had previously been incomprehensible and rejoiced because even though they had all experienced huge loss and faced unknown difficulty and challenge, now God's great comforter was with them. The comforter who would bring them hope and lead them and the world onwards out of the darkness into a time of fresh wonder and light. The miraculous thing about the Holy Spirit is that where Jesus had been bringing hope and sharing God's love in one place to a relatively small community, suddenly this message of grace was able to be shared throughout all places of the world and to all peoples and in all tongues.

Whatever you may make of that, the fact is, we have all been dealing with huge uncertainties over the past months and yet now, (*we pray*) there is indeed light at the end of this very long covid tunnel; it is not over yet but we are moving forward in so many ways. There is much to be joyful about. Spring has sprung and summer is on the way (*even if it is a bit late*). So perhaps we can all now dare (*as did those first disciples*) to step out into the warmth of the sun and take those first steps of joyful faith and hope too!

My prayer this month is that we will all begin to experience a little of that Pentecost blessing and dare to imagine our new beginnings as the summer really begins. A new beginning where the confusion and chaos of the past months has begun to settle, and our minds can once again focus on the many things of life that bring us joy, hope, peace and most of all Love.

As I finish, let me leave you with a cheeky little poem about the month of June that always makes me smile, I hope it does the same for you.

Prayers and blessings,

Fr Murray.

All In June *by William Henry Davies:*

A week ago I had a fire to warm my feet, my hands and face;  
Cold winds, that never make a friend, crept in and out of every place.  
Today the fields are rich in grass, and buttercups in thousands grow;  
I'll show the world where I have been--with gold-dust seen on either shoe.  
Till to my garden back I come, where bumble-bees for hours and hours  
Sit on their soft, fat, velvet bums, to wriggle out of hollow flowers.  
*Happy June everyone!*

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### **Love your Burial Ground Week Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> June – Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> June 2021**

Love your Burial Ground Week is an annual event to celebrate local burial grounds as places of peace, calm and historic interest as well as havens for wildlife.

This year churches are being asked to use Love Your Burial Ground Week as a springboard to start recording wildlife in their churchyard by taking part in the **Churches Count on Nature** initiative.

St Oswald's will be registering to take part in this initiative with the Little House and Lower Peover Primary School already committed to undertaking surveys. Results of surveys will be displayed in church and will also be submitted to the National Biodiversity Network, a nationwide database of wildlife in the UK.

If you would like to be involved, either by recording wildlife on your walks around our churchyard or by organising other churchyard activities during that week please contact Ann (01565 722989, [hannbarlow@btopenworld.com](mailto:hannbarlow@btopenworld.com)).

More information can be found at <https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/> with a free digital starter guide to recording species available at <https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/resources/starterguide-2/>.

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### **Children's Church**

Children's Church takes place on the third Sunday of the month at 9.30am. This is a short service with activities for families and is currently taking place outdoors. The next time we meet is on Sunday 20 June. 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.

### **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 prayer please contact Fr Murray or our Reader, Ann.

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### **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)

The Parish Safeguarding Officer for St Lawrence's is Louise Corlett and she can be contacted by email at [loucorlett@btinternet.com](mailto:loucorlett@btinternet.com)

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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.

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### **The Post Card**

A post card from you sent to me causes me to smile with glee!

I can't have the blues as I read the news of your time with the sun and the sea!

I love how it lands on the mat so it's there when I hang up my hat;

and no more time passes ere I reach for my glasses and happily read all your chat!

A message by text is not the same and Facebook is all just a game.

I know some will say it's the new modern way, but the lack of a card? It's a shame!

*By Nigel Beeton*

## FINANCE

As you may be aware, a substantial part of our income is received through collections at our regular services. Given the current circumstances we will not be able to receive such donations so we would be grateful if you would consider making your usual contribution by cheque or by standing order.

For more information contact the treasurer  
Colin Gidman on 01565 722313

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### Income for April

General cash collections:	£ 284.00
Gift Aided	£3363.50

<b>Total</b>	<b>£3647.50</b>
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## ANNUAL FETE - GARDEN PARTY 3 JULY 2021

Unfortunately, we are not able to hold the annual Fete again this year but Fr Murray has offered the vicarage garden to hold a Parish Garden Party.

It won't be on the scale of the Fete but it will be an opportunity for the community to get together.

There will be afternoon teas, cakes and books for sale, a raffle, and other refreshment as well as whatever we can manage to squeeze in.

Offers of cakes, books and raffle prizes please and prayers for good weather. Put the date in your diaries. It will be here soon.

Joan Drye 07812655493

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### From the Registers

**In memoriam** – We give thanks for the life of Margaret Yates  
May she rest in peace and rise in glory

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## The Ancient Church

Sometimes I sit within my pew and gaze upon an ancient view  
Of stones, which, set by mason's line, have stood through centuries of time;  
Of glass, whose colours, vivid, bright, have told their wondrous tales of light  
and filtered sunshine's timeless rays to countless eyes through countless days.

The pulpit where, through long past years God's servants preached to faithful ears;  
The lectern and its Bible read aloud to both the quick and dead;  
The feet, which down that aisle have trod to worship everlasting God;  
The angels, as they downward gaze have heard ten thousand songs of praise!

Songs of joy, and infant cries as they gathered to baptize,  
Songs of love and celebrations in marriages and confirmations,  
Songs of sadness and of loss sung before the Saviour's cross.  
So many lives have come, then flown, within this ancient house of stone.

So, as I sit and wonder how such history should guide me now?  
Such faithful worship through the years may move me to shed humble tears.  
These ghosts bring me joy, not fear I know I'm just a tenant here  
And in one way they are my guide – they keep me free from pompous pride!  
*By Nigel Beeton*

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## CHURCH FLOWERS

It is so long since I have put anything in the Parish Magazine about Church Flowers, I thought I should let you know when we hope to start the rota again.

First, I would like to thank Nerys Bradford, Marilu Knowles, Rosemary Warnes and everyone who has helped with making our church look so beautiful for the Festivals during this last year. I would also like to thank Nerys for making sure there have always been flowers in church for services when there has been restricted access during the past few months. Nerys has kindly agreed to continue doing this until lockdown restrictions are relaxed and we can get a rota going again.

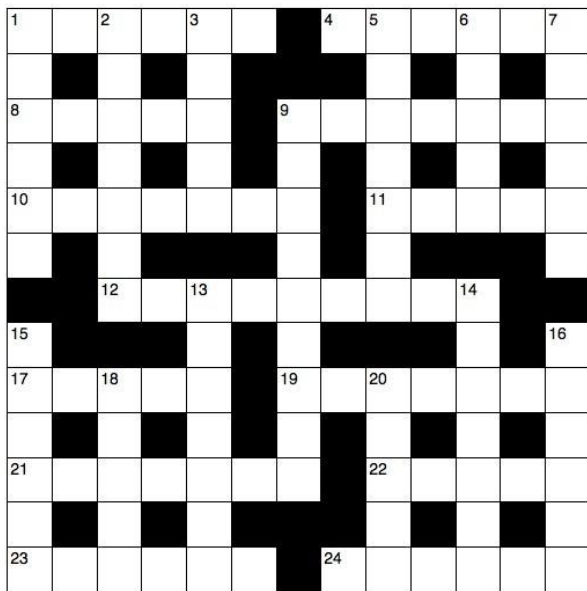
Because so many weddings were postponed last year, our church is going to be filled with wedding flowers all summer. Therefore, I do not propose to start a rota again until the Autumn. However, once restrictions are relaxed, flowers may be placed on the Remembrance Book Table as before. I do hope everyone will stay on the rota and I will contact you individually when dates are available. It will be so nice to get back to our routine again.

*Edwina Oldham*



**Balloons in church for Pentecost and a little peek at spring.  
Courtesy of Marilu Knowles**





### Across

- 1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)
- 4 Place of learning (6)
- 8 'When Moses' hands grew — , they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)
- 9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)
- 10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)
- 11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)
- 12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)
- 17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)
- 19 So clear (anag.) (7)
- 21 'I have just got — , so I cannot come': one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)
- 22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)
- 23 Musical beat (6)
- 24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6)

## Down

- 1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)
  - 2 Art bite (anag.) (7)
  - 3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)
  - 5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)
  - 6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)
  - 7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)
  - 9 'You love evil rather than good, - rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)
  - 13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)
  - 14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)
  - 15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)
  - 16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)
  - 18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)
  - 20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)
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At the end of this month, on 28<sup>th</sup> June, we celebrate two of the great saints of the early church: Peter and Paul. We might relate more easily to Peter because his humanity and vulnerability spill out of the pages of the New Testament in everything he said and did. Peter was a fisherman, who was impetuous and headstrong, not once, but over and over again, saying one thing, and doing another. And yet our Lord chose Peter as the rock on which He would build His church, and at Caesarea Philippi Peter acknowledges that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of the living God. Then, when Jesus is arrested, the same Peter in the High Priest's courtyard declares with an oath, 'I do not know the man.'

That denial is in all four Gospels. We might have expected the evangelists would have had greater respect for this follower of Jesus. But they are not intimidated by his later fame and importance, and they record the episode in vivid detail.

That episode is recorded by Duccio in this month's painting, 'Christ before the High Priest and the Denial of Peter.' Duccio worked in Siena in the late 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> centuries. In his paintings Jesus and the saints are no longer remote, austere figures: he portrays them in a natural, simple way. His greatest work was a series of 45 panels called the Maesta.



This month's picture is the first painting to depict Jesus' trial and Peter's denial together. The scene is a two-storey building: the figures above, apart from the High Priest, are all on their feet. Below, the figures are all seated, with the exception of the serving girl. Notice the wonderful array of hair styles and beards that are typical of Duccio's work.

In the painting Peter is recognisable by his halo, like Jesus above. He is in a direct line below Jesus, but just look at the contrast between the two. Jesus is standing with His hands bound in front of Him and His head to one side. Peter below is seated, looking straight at the girl, raising his hand to protest his ignorance and warming his feet by the fire. It needed courage for Peter to be there, but the Gospels tell us how quickly his vulnerability is exposed. As he answers the questions and reveals his Galilean accent, he starts to curse. He denies Jesus three times, and the scene ends in bitter tears. For all the bravado, a human, broken figure leaves the scene.

On his feast day we rejoice in that humanity of Peter, which brought him low, but encouraged him to try again. In Duccio's painting his denial takes place by the fire of the courtyard. It will be by another fire lit on the shore of the sea of Tiberias that Peter will be asked another three questions by Jesus. This time he will respond with affirmation, knowing that his Lord has come in resurrection glory to bring a new way forward for him and for everyone as He offers life in abundance.

## Out to graze

A group of elderly British tourists was touring Holland by bus. They stopped at a cheese farm where a young guide led them through the process of making cheese from goat's milk. She showed the group a lovely hillside where many goats were grazing. "These," she explained, "are the older goats put out to pasture when they no longer produce." She then asked, "What do you do in Britain with your old goats?" A spry old gentleman answered: "They send us on bus tours!"

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**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> June – Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> June**

**St Oswald's Church is taking part in  
Churches Count on Nature**

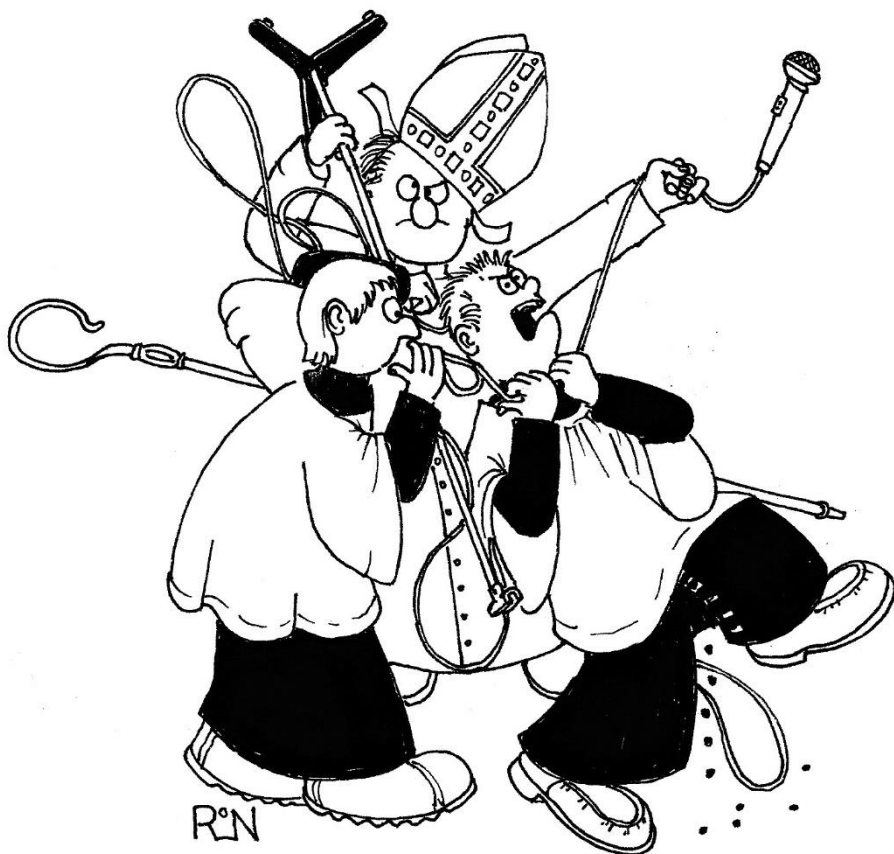
Discover wildlife in our churchyard. Take a walk through St Oswald's graveyard and record the species you find. Send us your results by filling in the form and returning it to church. We will note results for display in church. We will also return them to *Caring for God's Acre* so that they can be combined with others in the National Biodiversity Network, a national database of wildlife in the UK. More information and resources are available at <https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/>



This joint initiative is promoted by Caring for God’s Acre, A Rocha UK, The Church of England and The Church in Wales.

Your name:	
Species	Date

Please place your completed form in the box in church marked Churches Count on Nature or return it to Ann Barlow (23 Trouthall Lane, Plumley WA16 0UN). Alternatively email your results to Ann (hannbarlow@bopenworld.com) .



*After months of lockdown, the Sunday procession probably needed some practise.*

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**Knutsford Floral Design Club has suspended  
all club meetings and events until further notice.**

For more information telephone Lynda on 01477 534291

## The Rectory at St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

I appreciated your recent concern when you heard one of our parishioners had slipped on a gravestone. Your desire to help was entirely commendable, and I do know that sending your own church's health and safety officer to give us some advice was kindly meant, but the 200-page report was not welcome. If we implemented even half of your officer's suggestions, life would become unbearably safe.

St James the Least of All has survived perfectly well for the last 600 years without gutter cleaning inspections, path degreasing and electrical safety certificates, so I think we may survive a little longer without them. As far as I am aware, the only disaster to hit us was when Cromwell's soldiers stabled their horses in the nave – which I suspect a few of our oldest members still clearly remember.

The shock the sidesmen sometimes get when switching on the lights occurs only occasionally, is relatively mild and soon over – and if it happens when preparing for the 8am Service, helps to wake them up. The weight of the Duke of Clumber's marble sarcophagus is slowly detaching the south aisle from the rest of the church, but it is very slow – and the pews in that area are used only once a year when his relations visit from America to commemorate his death at Agincourt – which is probably just beyond remembrance of the oldest of our congregation.

Leaks from the ceiling in the north aisle are solved with a row of buckets – and even you must concede that the fungi on the oak beams look really rather attractive when the sun catches them. The sapling growing out of the spire is certainly an issue – although it looks so attractive in Spring when in blossom. As for our fire extinguishers, they were serviced when my predecessor-but-two was in office, and I have the certificate to prove it.

So, do thank your health and safety officer for all his work and tell him we will bear his recommendations in mind. Also tell him I was so sorry he slipped and broke his leg in our choir stalls while he was with us. But that bit of floor has been out of alignment since 1748, and it seems a shame to disturb it now. If only he had arrived encased in bubble wrap, it would never have happened. Perhaps you could put that on the agenda of your next health and safety meeting.

Your loving uncle,  
Eustace

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## **20<sup>th</sup> June - Summer Solstice - longest day of the year**

June, of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. *Sol + stice* come from two Latin words meaning ‘sun’ and ‘to stand still’. As the days lengthen, the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December.

## **20<sup>th</sup> June - Fathers’ Day**

In the UK, USA and Canada, the third Sunday in June is Father's Day. It is usually a good time for sons and daughters to take their father to his favourite restaurant, or to watch a favoured sport, or whatever else he enjoys doing. How will you celebrate it this year? If your own father cannot be with you, how about a Zoom meeting?

## **24<sup>th</sup> June – Birth of John the Baptist**

John the Baptist is famous for baptising Jesus, and for losing his head to a woman. He was born to Zechariah, a Temple priest, and Elizabeth, who was a cousin of Mary, the mother of Jesus. John was born when his mother was advanced in years, and after the foretelling of his birth and the choice of his name by an angel, we hear nothing more of him until he began his mission of preaching and baptising in the river Jordan c27.

John was a lot like an Old Testament prophet; he lived simply on locusts and honey in the wilderness, and his message was one of repentance and preparation for the coming of the Messiah and His Kingdom. He went on to baptise Jesus, at Jesus’ firm request. When John went on to denounce the incestuous union of Herod Antipas with his niece and brother’s wife, Herodias, he was imprisoned and eventually beheaded at the demand of Salome, Herodias’ daughter.

John is the only saint to be remembered three times in the Christian calendar, in commemoration of his conception, his birth, and his martyrdom. When John saw Jesus he said that Jesus was the “Lamb of God”, and he is the only person to use this expression of Jesus. In art John is often depicted carrying a lamb, or with a lamb near him.

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Long ago when men cursed and beat the ground with sticks, it was called witchcraft. Today, it is called golf.

## **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.  
Email [kphil61@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:kphil61@hotmail.co.uk)

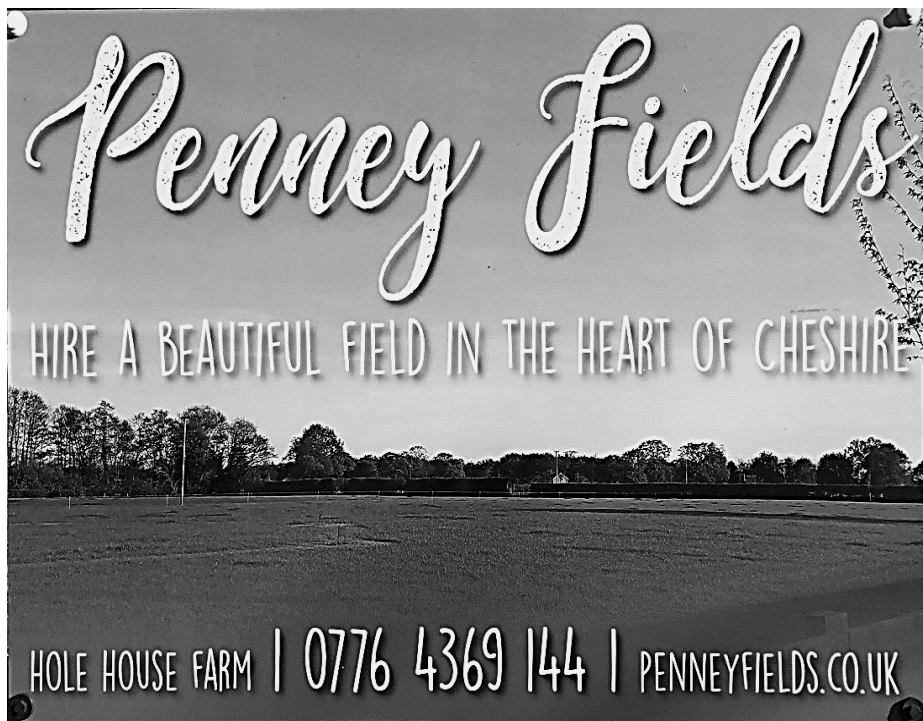
Many congratulations to all our winners – and our thanks to all members who are currently supporting the 100 Club. Stay safe and thank you.

**Keith Phillips – Churchwarden**

(Lottery Registration No. 08/LO/77)

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or to share a big birthday

with others,

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01477 534291

or

[lyndaboagmunroe@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:lyndaboagmunroe@yahoo.co.uk)

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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 Monday of the month  
at 7.30pm in Plumley Village Hall**

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## **Crossword Answers**

**ACROSS:** 1, Ambush. 4, School. 8, Tired. 9, Famines. 10, Citadel. 11, Endor.  
12, Atonement. 17, Avert. 19, Oracles. 21, Married. 22, Lance. 23, Rhythm.  
24, Hyssop.

**DOWN:** 1, Attach. 2, Biretta. 3, Sided. 5, Compete. 6, Owned. 7, Lustre.  
9, Falsehood. 13, Ostrich. 14, Talents. 15, Farmer. 16, Asleep. 18, Early. 20, Alley.

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## Lower Peover Church Website

News and events can be found on our website [www.peoverchurches.com](http://www.peoverchurches.com)



Smartphone users can access the site by scanning the QR code You can also find a full calendar of events on <http://www.achurchnearyou.com/lower-or-nether-peover-st-oswald/> If you have any items which you would like included on the website or the online calendar contact Ann on [hannbarlow@btopenworld.com](mailto:hannbarlow@btopenworld.com)

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**The deadline for the next issue of the magazine is Monday 21 June 2021**

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