

St Oswald : Lower Peover

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Thought for the month

Over the past few weeks we have been clearing out the loft – quite an undertaking given that we have been living in this house for over 37 years. There have been so many decisions to make. What should still be kept, what can be recycled and what should just be thrown away. Things have emerged that we had forgotten we had. Other things have had us wondering why we bothered to store them in the first place.

Times have changed. Items which might have been useful have been superseded by new technologies. Very few people write letters these days let alone on a typewriter – emails and texts are so much more instant. Vinyl records gave way to cassettes and CDs a long time ago and now, even they are redundant because we can stream all the music we can possibly want. There has even been innovation in the kitchen, with the chip pan being thrown out in favour of an air fryer – safer and healthier apparently. So we have had a good clear-out.

It has got me wondering whether we should give our spiritual practices a similar clear out from time to time. We all accumulate habits and practices that become routine. We accept certain ways of thinking and after a while we no longer question whether they are appropriate for the day and age we are currently living in. While the message of the gospel is unchanging, I wonder whether we should re-examine our interpretation of it in the light of today's culture.

When we read the gospels we learn of Jesus's impatience with the rites and rituals of religious practice. So perhaps we should ask what our buildings and patterns of worship actually mean in our current society. Are they truly means for bringing people closer to God? Maybe it is time to make them fit for purpose in the twenty-first century.

Jesus mixed with all kinds of people during his ministry on earth. He broke down barriers and challenged divisions. Discrimination on the basis of class, gender and race is rife in the world we live in today. We know that much of that is based on ideas developed in the past. Do we still hang on to them or can we as followers of Christ help to bring people together in harmony?

I would like to see Christian churches such as these in the Peover Benefice flourish as living faith communities but that might mean putting aside some deep-seated ideas. It may mean embracing change but we never know, a little bit of clearing out in the attics of our faith may be exactly what we need to bring us closer to God and share the love of Jesus with all around us.

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

Children's Church is held on the third Sunday at 11am. If you would like to be kept updated on activities for families please email Ann (hannbarlow@bopenworld.com) to be added to the mailing list.

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. 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

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.

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.

From the registers

We welcome into the church family
Samuel Tickle

We congratulate
Emma Underwood and Matthew Ryan
Katie Joyce and Henry Hughes
And wish them happiness in their married lives

We give thanks for the lives of
Les Halman
Mary Wraith
May light perpetual shine upon them and give them peace

Flower Rota

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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Mistake

A mistake is proof that someone was at least trying to accomplish something.

Prayer for May

Dear Father in Heaven, as we thank you for May, this most beautiful of months, we are aware that not everything in your world is beautiful; not every attitude or action is beautiful, or kind, or just.

There is so much pain and suffering in the world that we can sometimes feel overwhelmed. Help us, Lord to remember that Jesus came to bring all this brokenness together, to bring reconciliation and wholeness. Thank you that by His life, death and resurrection Jesus overcame death for ever. Thank you that He ascended into heaven so that the Holy Spirit could come to live in believers, to give strength and power and resilience, so that Your work goes on. Thank you that nothing in all creation – no evil attacks, no illness, no human powers, no circumstances at all – can ever separate us from Your love.

We will not be overwhelmed as we keep our eyes on You. We may not always understand, but we acknowledge You to be the Lord, who reigns over all – and we are thankful.

In Jesus name. Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Ascension Day

‘When Christ went up to Heaven the Apostles stayed’
Gazing at Heaven with souls and wills on fire,
Their hearts on flight along the track He made, winged by desire.

“Earth is one desert waste of banishment,
Life is one long-drawn anguish of decay.
Where Thou wert wont to go we also went: Why not today?”

Nevertheless, a cloud cut off their gaze:
They tarry to build up Jerusalem,
Watching for Him, while thro’ the appointed days He watches them.

They do His Will, and doing it rejoice,
Patiently glad to spend and to be spent:
Still, He speaks to them, still they hear His Voice and are content.

From a poem by Christina Rossetti

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

Parking space

Angus was driving down the street worried because he had an important meeting and could not find a parking place. So, looking up toward heaven, he said “Lord, take pity on me. If you find me a parking place I will go to church every Sunday for the rest of my life and give up whisky.” A moment later, miraculously, a parking place appeared. Angus looked up again and said, “Never mind. I found one.”

Rogation Sunday (Sunday before Ascension)

Rogation means an asking of God - for blessing on the seed and land for the year ahead. It is appropriate in any emergency, war, plague, drought or foul weather.

The practice began with the Romans, who invoked the help of the gods Terminus and Ambarvalia. In those days a crowd moved in procession around the cornfields, singing and dancing, sacrificing animals, and driving away Winter with sticks. They wanted to rid the cornfields of evil.

In about 465 the Western world was suffering from earthquake, storm and epidemic. So Mamertius, Bishop of Vienne, aware of the popular pagan custom, ordered that prayers should be said in the ruined or neglected fields on the days leading up to Ascension. With his decision, 'beating the bounds' became a Christian ceremonial. Rogation-tide arrived in England early in the eighth century and became a fixed and perennial asking for help of the Christian God.

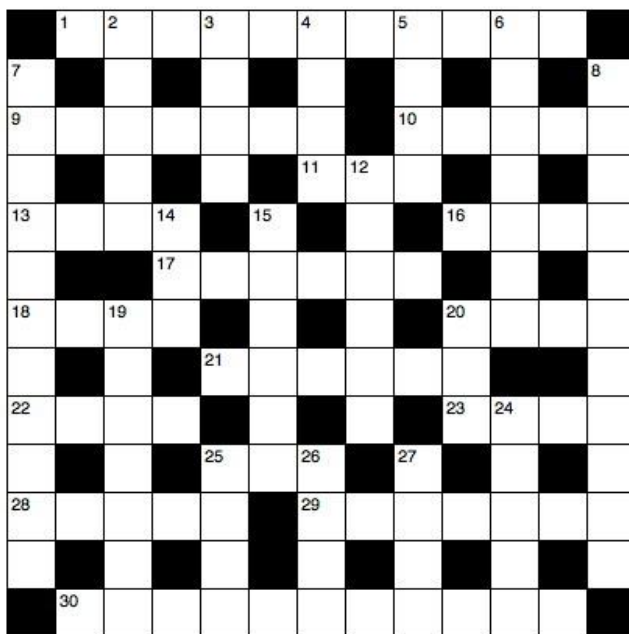
On Rogation-tide, a little party would set out to trace the boundaries of the parish. At the head marched the bishop or the priest, with a minor official bearing a Cross, and after them the people of the parish, with schoolboys and their master trailing along. Most of them held slender wands of willow.

At certain points along the route - at well-known landmarks like a bridge or stile or ancient tree, the Cross halted, the party gathered about the priest, and a litany or rogation is said, imploring God to send seasonable wealth, keep the corn and roots and boughs in good health, and bring them to an ample harvest. At some point beer and cheese would be waiting.

In the days when maps were neither common nor accurate, there was much to be said for 'beating the bounds.' It was still very common as late as the reign of Queen Victoria. Certainly, parish boundaries rarely came into dispute, for everyone knew them.

Income for March	The Good Box	£ 143.76
	General collections	£ 94.81
	Gift Aided	£2073.00
	Gift aided donations	£ 490.00
	Donations	£ 222.00
	Total	£3023.57

For more information contact the treasurer Colin Gidman on 01565 722313



Across

- 1 Overpowered (Deuteronomy 11:4) (11)
 9 'The — are mantled with corn' (Psalm 65:13) (7)
 10 'Each man—a sword to his side' (Exodus 32:27) (5)
 11 On the death of Jesus the curtain in the temple was torn from—to bottom
 (Matthew 27:51) (3)
 13 Stagger (Isaiah 28:7) (4)
 16 'Anyone then who knows the good he ought—and doesn't do it, sins'
 (James 4:17) (2,2)
 17 Stir up or provoke (Acts 13:50) (6)
 18 Burden (Luke 11:46) (4)
 20 'As far as the east is from the — so far has he removed our transgressions from us'
 (Psalm 103:12) (4)
 21 Sign (Luke 23:38) (6)
 22 'After that Jesus poured water into a basin and began to—his disciples' feet'
 (John 13:5) (4)
 23 The nature of the seven ears of corn which swallowed up the good ears in Pharaoh's
 dream (Genesis 41:23) (4)
 25 Has (anag.) (3)
 28 'This is the account of Shem, Ham and Japheth,—sons' (Genesis 10:1) (5)

- 29 'I will...make them drunk, so that they sleep for—and— awake'
(Jeremiah 51:39) (4,3)
- 30 Paul said of him, 'he often refreshes me and is not ashamed of my chains'
(2 Timothy 1:16) (11)

Down

- 2 Worth (Matthew 13:46) (5)
- 3 'A bruised — he will not break' (Matthew 12:20) (4)
- 4 'Suddenly a great company of the heavenly — appeared with the angel'
(Luke 2:13) (4)
- 5 Slip (anag.) (4)
- 6 'Take an awl and push it through his — — into the door, and he will become your
servant for life' (Deuteronomy 15:17) (3,4)
- 7 Bountiful (2 Corinthians 8:2) (11)
- 8 'Therefore, as we have — let us do good to all people' (Galatians 6:10) (11)
- 12 Acquire (2 Timothy 2:10) (6)
- 14 Container cover (Numbers 19:15) (3)
- 15 'He...became obedient to death, even death on——!' (Philippians 2:8) (1,5)
- 19 Refrain (1 Peter 2:11) (7)
- 20 'She began to—his feet with her tears'(Luke 7:38) (3)
- 24 One who worships Brahma, Vishnu or Shiva (5)
- 25 'Give to everyone who—you' (Luke 6:30) (4)
- 26 'I lift up my eyes to the hills; where does my—come from?' (Psalm 121:1) (4)
- 27 One of those whom the Lord said would be taken from Jerusalem and Judah as
judgment on them (Isaiah 3:2) (4)

Charity urges people in energy crisis to seek free debt help

The national debt help charity, Christians Against Poverty (CAP), is busy responding to people hit by the recent energy price cap rise, which will see households paying around 50% more for their energy bills. Low-income households, says CAP, "are already struggling to afford the basics they need to live with dignity." In just the first two months of this year, the charity saw requests for emergency fuel vouchers double, compared to the first two months of 2021. The charity has also delivered over £23,000 worth of crisis support, which includes emergency fuel vouchers, food shops and essential items. It is also wants to hear from people in need: "With the expected increases in energy costs running into October and beyond, it's more important than ever that people who are struggling don't wait until their debts get out of hand." If you are struggling with debt and need free help, get in contact with CAP today on 0800 328 0006 or visit capuk.org.

With grateful thanks for royal support for the UK's church buildings

As the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations approach, The National Churches Trust has issued a 'Royal Proclamation' to thank her for her patronage of the Trust for nearly 70 years.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth has been the Patron of the National Churches Trust since 1953, when the Historic Churches Preservation Trust, its predecessor charity was founded. In that time, it has supported over 12,000 churches with grants and loans, in excess of £100 million.

To mark Queen Elizabeth's support for its work, the Trust has now produced a special Royal Proclamation which thanks her for her patronage.

Luke March, Chairman on the National Churches Trust said: "As one of the first charities to be honoured with the Patronage of Queen Elizabeth, we are very grateful to have had her support continuously throughout her reign.

"Our origins date back to the early 1950's when the condition of parish churches was in a perilous state, due to the almost total cessation of maintenance and repair during the Second World War.

"After almost 70 years of our work, challenges still remain but we are determined to ensure that churches continue to be at the heart of communities throughout the UK and that their magnificent heritage is safeguarded for future generations. Since 1953 we have helped keep many thousands of churches open, being used and in good repair confident in the steadfast support of Queen Elizabeth."

In a message to mark the Trust's 60th anniversary in 2013, Queen Elizabeth wrote: "Since the foundation of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust in 1953, I have seen the excellent work you have undertaken to support historic church buildings in this country."

More details about the work of The National Churches Trust and the range of support it provides can be found at www.nationalchurchestrust.org

The National Churches Trust's Royal Proclamation is also available to download on the National Churches Trust's website. [www.nationalchurchestrust.org/TheQueen]

The Rectory - St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

On the perils of the church picnic

A Spring parish picnic is always a good idea – although you must bear some details in mind. Firstly, whatever date you choose will turn out be the wettest of the year. English picnics are invariably eaten under umbrellas while wearing wellingtons and the sort of determinedly cheerful look that defies anyone to admit they would rather be home in front of the fire.

Secondly, no matter how early in the year, wasps will emerge from hibernation in huge numbers, and terrorise Mrs Hornby with the picnic baskets. Thirdly, someone will bring along their (hungry) dog. Last time Colonel Psmith's spaniel outdid herself; she leapt up, head butted a piece of Madeira cake out of Mrs Horngirdle's hand - and ate the lot – before even a crumb could touch the ground. A good piece of field work, that.

Half-way through the afternoon, some over-excited member of the party will decide to arrange a game of rounders. (Mr Poppinjay tried this one year, as in his youth he had been athletic. Fortunately, the ambulance got there quickly, and the ankle healed well.) Then the mothers who join in will completely ignore the ball sailing past them, while they discuss some burning topic of Mother's Union gossip.

In the meantime, the young choir members, who were the reason for arranging the game in the first place, will have drifted off to the lake to throw stones at the ducks while no one is looking.

For our annual picnic, I use my own car, making sure it is so full of clerical robes and church magazines that no one else can fit in. Throughout the day, I keep returning to it to make sure no one has broken in to steal the Communion wine – and taking the opportunity to catch up on the cricket scores. By the middle of the afternoon, I usually remember that some urgent duty, such as blessing a traction engine, demands my departure.

The rest of the party, by now soaked, cold and knowing the coach to take them home is still several hours off, only wish they had such demanding work to tear them away.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

The Refugee

All that I was, I no longer am
All that I have, I hold in my hand
My home, my love, my world are all gone
One among thousands, I shuffle along.

Only last week I knew who I was
All that has gone, and only because
Someone in a land a long way away
Turned life into hell one terrible day.

He started a war, his heart icy cold
He rained down his hell on the young and the old
I ran for my life for I had no choice
And nobody heard the fear in my voice.

Everything's gone, and all that is 'me'
Summed up in a word – the word 'refugee'.
I have no control, no say in my fate
Just one in a crowd, I stand and I wait.

Waiting for what? The future's unclear,
For armed men have taken all that I held dear
Along with my hopes, and all I had planned
All swept away by the tanks in my land.

One thing alone puts a smile on my face
A far nicer stranger has come to this place;
A bed for the night? A cup of hot tea?
And – best of all – someone who sees me as me.

By Nigel Beeton

Knutsford Floral Design Club

**We are looking for an able-bodied person to help the committee to set up tables and chairs at Plumley Village Hall one Wednesday each month; following the meeting we require assistance with putting them away.
We will pay £25 each month. Contact Win 01565 331128**

Knutsford Floral Design Club is delighted to announce the reopening of its club meetings at Plumley Village Hall

**We meet every third Wednesday in the month at 2pm
(except June when it is second Wednesday, (August – no meeting), and
December when we hold our Christmas lunch)**

**We have a floral demonstration by qualified demonstrators,
followed by tea and biscuits**

Visitors are very welcome for a small fee of £8

Sanitising and social distancing are in place

for more information telephone Lynda on 01477 534291

Understanding the Bible

The Bible is a popular book, with five billion copies sold worldwide every year, as well as a uniquely precious book. At her coronation the Queen was given a Bible, *'the most precious thing this world affords'*.

The Bible is simply not one book, but a library of 66 books, composed by some 44 writers over a period of 1500 years in a range of styles including history, poetry, prophecy, letters and apocalyptic (looking at the end times). Despite having a number of different writers, the Bible claims one author – God Himself!

As the Word of God, it is the primary way by which God speaks to us. *'All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work.* (2 Timothy 3:16). The Bible is inspired (*'the word of God in the words of men'*) and is a *manual for life*, equipping us to live for God in every aspect of our lives. We also have the promise of the Holy Spirit, who helps us to apply its words to our lives: *'But when He, the Spirit of truth, comes, He will guide you into all truth* John 16:13. The Bible can also be described as a *love letter* from God, as it deepens our relationship with Him. Jesus said: *'You diligently study the Scriptures because you think that by them you possess eternal life. These are the Scriptures that testify about Me, yet you refuse to come to Me to have life* (John 5:39,40). Christians follow a person not a book, and the Scriptures are intended to help us to know Jesus better. Like a signpost, the Bible points us to the person of Jesus.

Bovinophobia

Some cows are big, some cows are fat
But all cows stare at me like *that!*
Some are smooth and some are hairy,
But this I know, *all* cows are scary!

And when I take a country stroll
My mouth dries out, my eyeballs roll
My body shakes just like a rattle
If I cross a field of cattle!

And as upon my way I go
I wonder why they love me so
I hear them make a snort of glee
As they come trotting up to me!

My wife – she thinks I am a fool
For thinking every cow's a bull
She cannot change my false belief
And so, I'm shaking like a leaf!

Yes, I do love a country walk
The rabbits, trees, the sparrowhawk
Just one thing causes furrowed brows –
If I must cross a field of cows!

By Nigel Beeton

60 years ago, on 25th May 1962 the new Coventry Cathedral was consecrated. The previous one had been destroyed by German bombing during WWII.

90 years ago, on 9th May 1932 London's Piccadilly Circus was lit with electrical lighting for the first time. The road junction later became famous for its neon lighting and video advertising displays.



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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.

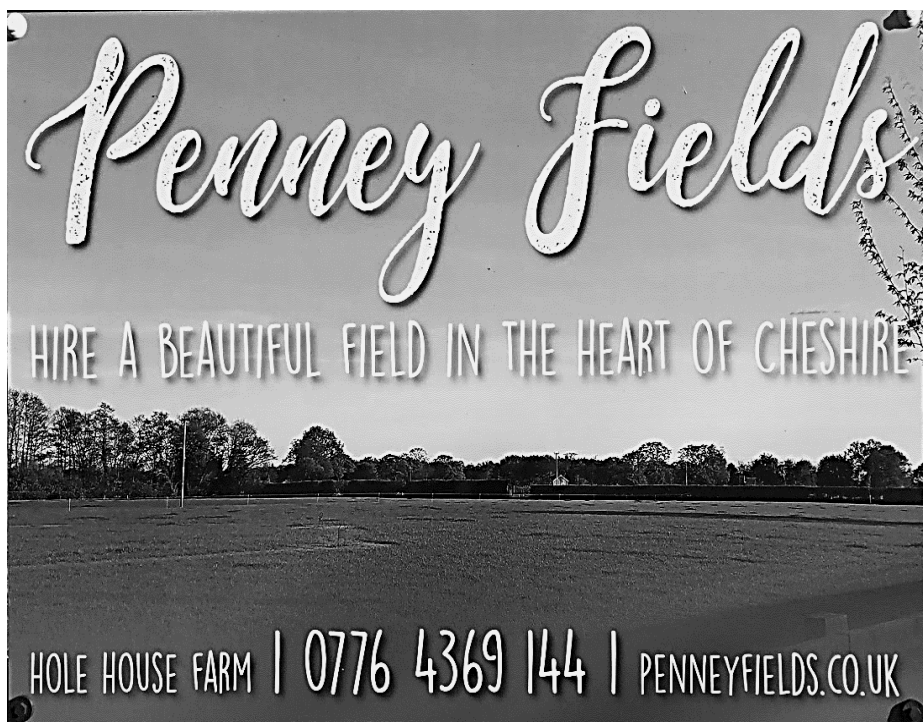
Likewise, if you have any queries or questions about the 100 Club, please call me, Keith Phillips on 01270 878259 or mobile 07973 900032.
Email kphil61@hotmail.co.uk

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

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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

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

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

Crossword Answers

ACROSS: 1, Overwhelmed. 9, Valleys. 10, Strap. 11, Top. 13, Reel. 16, To do. 17, Incite. 18, Load. 20, West. 21, Notice. 22, Wash. 23, Thin. 25, Ash. 28, Noah's. 29, Ever not. 30, Onesiphorus.

DOWN: 2, Value. 3, Reed. 4, Host. 5, Lisp. 6, Ear lobe. 7, Overflowing. 8, Opportunity. 12, Obtain. 14, Lid. 15, A cross. 19, Abstain. 20, Wet. 24, Hindu. 25, Asks. 26, Help. 27, Hero.

Ukraine refugee supplies - Suggested items:

Goods will be taken to the Macclesfield Ukrainian Aid Collection point in Macclesfield, then to the Ukrainian Centre, Manchester then transported to Ukraine.

**PLEASE NOTE: WE CANNOT SEND ANY FABRIC GOODS. SO PLEASE,
NO CLOTHES OR BEDDING.**

Over the counter medicines and first aid items:

Imodium, Optrex or similar eye wash solution, Ibuprofen, Aspirin, Paracetamol, Calpol (liquid paracetamol for infants), Sticking plasters, bandages and tape.

Sudacrem (for babies) and similar ointments (eg E45) for adults.

Toothpaste and toothbrushes, Soap (bars not plastic dispensing containers), Wet wipes, Shampoo and conditioner; combs.

Sanitary towels/tampons, panty liners

Disposable nappies (suggest medium size); baby wipes

Baby formula, especially Dairy -free

Sweets and biscuits (if chocolate please pack in clear plastic bags), boiled sweets, fruit gums.

Safety pins; Tweezers; Scissors, Bin bags, Duct tape, parcel tape

I wish to join the ‘St Oswald’s Lower Peover 100 Club’

Name

Address

.....

.....Post codeTel

No.....

I would like to buy number(s) at a cost of £1 per week.

*I enclose a cheque, made payable to ‘St Oswald’s Church Lottery Fund’ for £52 per number for a full year, or * I have completed that attached Standing Order and will pay at the rate of £13 per number each quarter.

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