

# **St Oswald's : Lower Peover**

## **Parish Magazine**



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# **Full details of services at St Oswald's and St Lawrence's can be found on the website [peoverchurches.org.uk](http://peoverchurches.org.uk)**

## **Occasional Offices**

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Funerals and Burials: Please contact Mrs Pam Adlington or Norman Withenshaw

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## **Church Officers:**

### **Vicar:**

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There is a vacancy for two churchwardens

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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

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

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

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

**Second, third and fourth Sundays of the month 11am** – Morning service

**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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### **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 one of the churchwardens.

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### **CHURCH FLOWER ROTA**

2nd October - Wedding Flowers

9th October - Harvest Festival

16th October - Harvest Flowers

23rd October - Ruth Hague

30th October - Iris Richardson

6th November - Wedding Flowers

13th November - Remembrance Sunday

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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Dear friends,

As I watched Pickles (*the vicarage dog*) running through the fields with many sheep and cows in the distance, I was prompted to think of Harvest. Harvest – in our rural part of the Diocese is a very important time for our communities.

When I was in rural North Devon Harvest activities ran from September to the very end of October. It was often a real village celebration with Harvest suppers run by the local farmers (*so plentiful portions were had by all*), and it is no different here, church services will be full of the gathered harvest goods from our church schools, and we will be rightly reminded of the challenges of the rural community, many of whom will be exhausted by all the gathering in that we so easily sing about.

As you will know different crops are ready at different times and for the farming community it can be a busy but also stressful time until everything is safely gathered in. As our climate changes the weather can make an enormous difference and the extremely hot dry periods of this summer will inevitably have reduced yields and caused many crops to fail; we at St Oswald's have been very mindful of this in the run up to this year's festival.

Whilst some will have rejoiced in the hot dry weather, for the farming community drought is something to be feared because it destroys crops, ruins fields needed to feed our sheep and cows and creates problems for the coming season.

So, harvest is a time not just a time to give thanks to God, but to also pray earnestly for all those who work on the land and our seas relentlessly providing food for our tables.

This year there is much uncertainty because the hot dry summer and the war in Ukraine have both impacted our communities, creating a perfect storm of challenge for both those who do not work the land and also for those living and working on the fields in and around our villages.

More now than ever then, we must support our farmers and pray for them as they continue their sacrificial work.

Jesus was of course very mindful of the need we all have to be fed physically and spiritually and often used farming stories to help explain issues of faith, the fact that God understands all of our needs, and ultimately, that he wants us all to understand, and experience love and hope. No matter how challenging times might be, especially when our days leave us thirsty and feeling that we are stuck in some dry arid desert place, he promises to walk alongside us.

Whatever this harvest season seems to be bringing you, let us all have hope in the fact that Jesus promises never to leave us alone.

May we pray from the very depths of who we are for all our farming community, that they, and each one of us too, will know support from our neighbours and God's bountiful blessing and comfort in our lives.

Lord, may our harvests of the fields be blessed and bountiful. May we all feel held tightly by Christ's love. And may we as community draw together as we all walk forward together through the highs and lows of life's current valleys.

May God bless us all, bless our lands touching us all with his hope and his peace.

Happy Harvest to us all.  
Fr Murray

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Anyone who thinks talk is cheap never argued with a traffic warden!

**CALENDAR OF SERVICES AT St OSWALD'S LOWER PEOVER**

**BCP-Book of Common Prayer**

**CW-Common worship**

**Midweek Holy Communion services continue on Wednesdays at 10.00am**

**Saturday 1st October**

1pm Wedding

**Sunday 2nd October - 16th Sunday after Trinity**

11am All age service

1.30pm Baptism

**Sunday 9th October - 17th Sunday after Trinity - Harvest Festival**

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

11am Holy Communion (CW) and Children's church

**Saturday 15th October - 12noon Burial of ashes**

**Sunday 16th October - 18th Sunday after Trinity**

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

11am Holy Communion (CW) and Children's church

1.30pm Baptism

**Sunday 23rd October**

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

11am Holy Communion (CW) and Children's church

1.30pm Baptism

**Sunday 30th October - 4th Sunday before Advent**

*10am Benefice service of Holy Communion at St. Lawrence's Church*

**Please note time change of service**

**1.30pm Baptism**

**Wednesday 2nd November - All Souls**

6.30pm Service of Light /Commemoration of the faithful departed

**Saturday 5th November - 12noon Wedding**

**Sunday 6th November - 3rd Sunday before Advent**

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

11am All age service

**Please note that services may change so please check the website**

<b>Income and Expenditure for</b>	<b>AUGUST</b>
Gift Aid	£2745.50
General collection	£ 486.17
Card Reader	£ 233.31
Donations gift aided	£ 250.00
RIP Donations	£ 500.00
 Total income	 £4214.98
 Expenditure	 £5050.28

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### **From the Registers**

#### **Baptisms:**

11 September Grace Corless

18 September Charles Haigh

#### **Weddings:**

3 September Meryl Egan and Peter Morgan

4 September Hannah Humphries and Andrew Nawrocki

10 September Sophie Hurst and Henry Hall

#### **Funerals:**

22 September Barbara Shepheard

#### **Memorial service**

16 September Andrew Sproston

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### **Knutsford Floral Design Club**

Knutsford Floral Design Club meets every third Wednesday in the month at 1.30pm for 2pm in Plumley Village Hall (except June - the 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

For more information telephone Lynda on 01477 534291

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

My dear Nephew Darren

### **On publishing my book**

After all these years, who would have believed it: to have my own book printed! I must admit, I had imagined a leather-bound volume with gold leaf lettering on the spine – perhaps even titled ‘Volume One’, implying future delights when further work would appear. A paperback, held together with glue was a slight disappointment. The publisher’s reason for a print run of 50, saying that it meant fewer would have to be dumped in cut-price bookshops, was not what I had expected either.

He seemed to think that my commentary on Eusebius’s tables for cross-referencing the gospels, as explained in his letter to Carpianus, would not have mass interest. While I concede it will be unlikely to dent the sales of Harry Potter, and that I am unlikely to be involved in negotiating the film rights, I had hoped for slightly more enthusiasm for this stride forward in global knowledge.

The excitement of the book launch and signing was also tempered when only the bishop arrived, expecting a free copy, so he could mark it for theological errors. My suggestion that he take a copy to colour it in did not go down well. I suspect I will not now be asked to deliver a paper on it at the next clergy conference.

I was briefly excited when several parishioners came into the shop. But it turned out that one wanted to book a baptism with me, and another wanted to complain that at his recent wedding, I had nearly married the best man to the bride. I was tempted to tell him that the time may come when he wished that I had, but decided that would be another sale lost.

I could not even console myself with a free drink. The publisher had only brought two bottles of that particular white wine, of unknown origin, that seems specially reserved for book launches and retirement parties. I suspect it derives less from a vineyard and more from a laboratory. One bottle he kept for himself and the other disappeared after my Confirmation class came in to ask whether the book would be serialised on TV.

In the end, I bought all 50 copies myself, placed a note in the bookshop window saying that, due to exceptional demand, the print run had been entirely sold out. It has also solved the annual problem of Christmas presents; in your case, a second copy will probably arrive for your birthday too.

Your loving uncle, Eustace



## Collecting firewood

It was April and the Aboriginals in a remote part of Northern Australia asked the new minister at their small church to ask God if the coming winter was going to be cold or mild. The minister did not want to lose their confidence, as he had only just arrived, but when he prayed and looked at the sky, he had frankly no idea what the winter ahead would be like.

To be on the safe side, he told his congregation that the winter was indeed going to be cold and that the members of the tribe should collect firewood to be prepared. But after several days he had an idea. He called the Bureau of Meteorology and asked if the coming winter in his area was going to be cold. The meteorologist responded, “Yes, it looks like this winter is going to be cold.”

So, the minister went back to his people and told them to collect even more wood in order to be prepared. A week later he called the Bureau of Meteorology again, to ask if it still looked like it was going to be a very cold winter. The meteorologist again replied, ‘Yes, it’s going to be a very cold winter.’

So, the minister went back to his community and ordered them to collect every scrap of firewood they could find. Two weeks later and, still concerned, the minister called the Bureau again. “Are you absolutely sure that the winter is going to be very cold?” he asked.

“Absolutely,” the man replied. “In fact, it is looking more and more like it is going to be one of the coldest winters ever.”

“How can you be so sure?” the minister asked. The sky did not look any different to him.

The weatherman replied, “Our satellites have reported that the Aboriginals in the north are collecting firewood like crazy, and that is always a sure sign.”

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## Over Peover WI

On **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> October Over Peover WI** are celebrating their centenary by having an open afternoon in **Over Peover village hall (2pm – 4pm)**. There will be cakes, a raffle, 100-year history timeline and the launch of a cookbook containing 100 of our favourite recipes. Everyone is welcome.

All proceeds are going to **The Christie at Macclesfield**

## 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/>

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### Coffee Rota - St Oswald's Church

2 October – Joan Drye and Liz Turner

9 October – Felicity Wilshaw and Sue Lake

16 October – Nerys Bradford and Noreen Dutton

23 October – Marilu Knowles and Rosemary Warnes

30 October – Gerry Jones and Sheila Bainbridge

**Note:** Thank you for taking part. Please exchange with others if your dates are not convenient.

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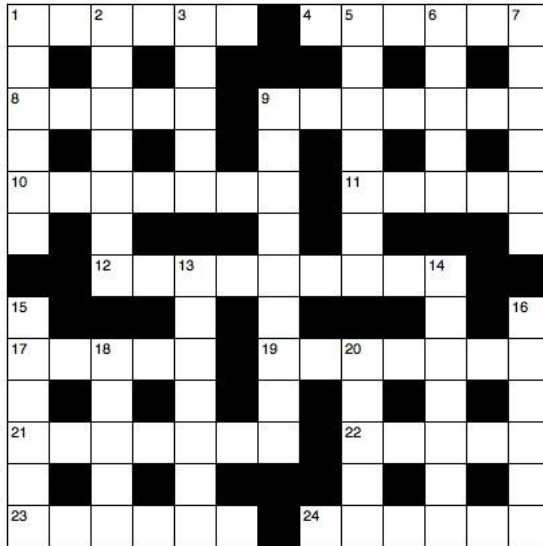
As we get older, the adult in us carries the wounds of the child we once were, and this child needs to find healing and security if we are to become mature Christians. God calls us to be childlike in our acceptance of Him, but also mature in our emotions and our relationships, so that we mirror Christ to one another.

*Lucy Peppiatt*

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Note to the milkman:

Please close the gate behind you because the birds keep pecking the tops of the milk.



**Across**

- 1 Tertullus, who presented the high priest’s case against Paul in his trial before Felix, was one (Acts 24:1) (6)
- 4 As balm (anag.) (6)
- 8 Having explored Canaan, he and Joshua urged the Israelites to take possession of it (Numbers 13:30) (5)
- 9 On becoming king of Judah, he had all six of his brothers killed (2 Chronicles 21:4) (7)
- 10 ‘Even the — has found a home, and the swallow a nest for herself’. (Psalm 84:3) (7)
- 11 Banishment (Jeremiah29:1) (5)
- 12 ‘And now I will show you the most — way’(1Corinthians12:31) (9)
- 17 ‘Titus did not exploit you, did he? Did we not —— the same spirit and follow the same course?’ (2 Corinthians 12:18) (3,2)
- 19 Mice den (anag.) (7)
- 21 How Egypt is often described in the Old Testament: ‘the land of —’. (Exodus 13:3) (7)
- 22 One of the first Levites to resettle in Jerusalem after the exile in Babylon (1 Chronicles 9:15) (5)
- 23 ‘As a sheep before her shearers is —, so he did not open his mouth’ (Isaiah 53:7) (6)
- 24 Paul’s birthplace (Acts22:3) (6)

## Down

- 1 Ravenous insect inflicted on Egypt in vast numbers as the eighth plague  
(Exodus 10:14) (6)
- 2 Well-being (Philippians 2:20) (7)
- 3 Small piece of live coal or wood in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (5)
- 5 Sportsman or woman (2 Timothy 2:5) (7)
- 6 The original name of Abraham's wife (Genesis 17:15) (5)
- 7 'So in Christ we who are many form one body, and each — belongs to all the  
others' (Romans 12:5) (6)
- 9 According to Peter, a wife's beauty should not come from wearing this.  
(1 Peter 3:3) (9)
- 13 'For God did not send his Son into the world to — the world' (John 3:17) (7)
- 14 'The Lord of heaven and earth does not live in — built by hands'.  
(Acts 17:24) (7)
- 15 'If your hand — you to sin, cut it off' (Mark 9:43) (6)
- 16 Something like these fell from Saul's eyes as soon as Ananias placed his hands  
on him (Acts 9:18) (6)
- 18 Track (Job 41:30) (5)
- 20 Religious doctrine (5)

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## A Long Life is Ended

An aged heart flutters and ceases to beat  
A long life is ended but not in defeat!  
For ninety-six years of duty and love  
A long life inspired by her God above!

For seventy years the crown she did wear  
And "Long live the Queen!" — God answered our prayer!  
But now she is with Him God's true to His word  
We'll ask Him for guidance for King Charles the Third!

Nigel Beeton

## **Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer**

Elizabeth Fry had endless compassion and endless energy – and together with a steadfast determination to do God’s work, this outstanding philanthropist became one of the foremost promoters of prison reform – not just in Britain, but in all of Europe.

Elizabeth was born in 1780, far from any prison. The family lived in Norwich, where her father was a wealthy Quaker banker and merchant. In 1800 she married a London merchant, Joseph Fry.

Elizabeth could have spent her life safely at home, raising her many children. But instead, she felt compelled to help the desperate social needs of the time.

There was a good reason for this. Back in 1798, when she had been attending a Quaker meeting in Norwich, someone had spoken what Elizabeth felt was a prophetic word for her life. As she noted in her diary at the time:

‘Deborah Darby then spoke... she addressed part of it to me; I only fear she says too much of what I am to be. A light to the blind; speech to the dumb; and feet to the lame; can it be? She seems as if she thought I was to be a minister of Christ. Can I ever be one? If I am obedient, I believe I shall.’

And she was.

Elizabeth was accepted as a Quaker ‘minister’, and her good works in London began. But it was not until one day in 1813, when she visited Newgate Prison in London, that Elizabeth’s life changed forever. That day she witnessed such horrors of the circumstances in which women and children were kept, that she knew she had found the focus for her life’s work.

Soon her daily visits to the prison, where she read the Bible and taught the women to sew, grew into a campaign to achieve basic rights for the women prisoners. She fought for the classification of criminals, the segregation of the sexes, female supervision of women, and some provision for education.

In 1817 she created the Association for the Improvement of Female Prisoners, and then lobbied Parliament. By 1818 Elizabeth had raised such a storm that she was called to give evidence to a Parliamentary Select Committee who was examining conditions in prison. They accepted many of her proposed reforms.

In 1820 Elizabeth tackled the huge problem of destitution in London. She opened a ‘Nightly Shelter for the Homeless in London’, which became the first of many.

She founded a society to help released prisoners with rehabilitation. And she was certainly a 'hands-on' sort of lady; it was said that for the next 20 years she personally inspected every single ship containing women convicts before it sailed to Australia.

Between 1838 and 1842 Elizabeth visited all the prisons in France, reporting to the Interior Minister. She then inspected prisons in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Scotland and Ireland.

Elizabeth also founded schools for poor girls, soup kitchens for the hungry, better housing for the poor, and also investigated mental asylums. She even established a nursing school, which influenced her distant relative, Florence Nightingale.

By the time Elizabeth died in 1845, she had helped tens of thousands of helpless people to find some relief from their suffering. She had indeed lived her life as a 'minister of Christ'.

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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, Lawyer. 4, Balsam. 8, Caleb. 9, Jehoram. 10, Sparrow. 11, Exile. 12, Excellent. 17, Act in. 19, Endemic. 21, Slavery. 22, Galal. 23, Silent. 24, Tarsus.

**DOWN:** 1, Locust. 2, Welfare. 3, Ember. 5, Athlete. 6, Sarai. 7, Member. 9, Jewellery. 13, Condemn. 14, Temples. 15, Causes. 16, Scales. 18, Trail. 20, Dogma.

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## **Reaping and harvesting**

Sometimes a law of nature is very similar to a law of the spirit. Take the process of harvest, or ‘sowing and reaping’. The Bible tells us: ‘A farmer who plants just a few seeds will get only a small crop, but if he plants much, he will reap much.’ (2 Cor 9:6)

It has been said that probably the most sensitive nerve on our body is the one that runs to our cheque book! Money represents our time, our security and our hard work. It gives us independence and power. So, when God begins to talk to us about giving more of our money to Him – sowing it in His service – we can feel very alarmed.

The seed a farmer sows in a field may sometimes be lost, but not the seed that we give to God. What we sow with regards to our time, gifts and money in service to others God will make sure we one day reap – in a harvest of spiritual riches that we can never lose.

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## **A very modern problem with driving after dark**

Have you ever driven down a road after dark, only to shield your eyes from dazzling beams of a large Sports Utility Vehicle (SUV) coming straight at you? If so, you will know the blinding effect those lights can have.

Now a recent study by the RAC has found that almost two thirds of drivers have noticed the problem is happening more often than even a couple of years ago. And the RAC has found that because the SUV-style vehicles are higher off the road, their beams are in the direct eyeline of drivers in lower vehicles.

One in ten drivers admitted that they were unable to see clearly for six seconds or more when dazzled by such oncoming headlights. If they were travelling at 60mph, that means they could be covering 160 yards more or less blind.

Overall, the RAC finds that it is LED lights which are the problem. “This presents a real irony – the brighter and better your vehicle’s headlights are, the clearer your night-time view of the road ahead is, but often, it seems, at the expense of anyone coming towards you.”

## Christians Against Poverty Sunday – 16<sup>th</sup> October

Everyone is feeling a bit poorer this autumn, as the cost-of-living spirals upwards at an alarming rate. For people who are already in financial difficulties, the cost of living will probably be at crisis point already.

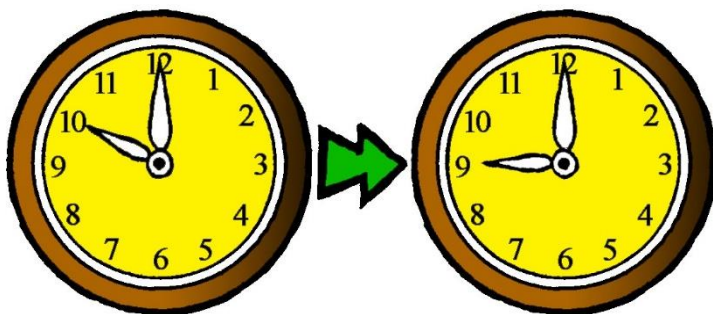
And so, Christians Against Poverty (CAP) says: “It is more vital than ever that the Church shines God's love brightly in the darkness. You can do this by signing up to hold a CAP Sunday service this year, and by equipping your church to respond to your community's needs, bringing hope in the midst of pain and helplessness.”

The theme this year is 'lament to hope'. And CAP is certainly bringing hope to thousands of people. In 2021 it counselled 13,452 people in desperate need, and helped 1,877 people become completely debt free. CAP also provided 1,091 families in critical need with emergency support.

CAP can provide a revealing insight into the reality of UK poverty, and offer ideas of how local Christians and churches can respond to some of the needs in their area.

CAP says: “We see local churches becoming beacons of hope and light in their communities. We are so proud of our partnership with local churches. It is because of them we can run services that give people the tools to break free from poverty. And it is because of them we can offer emergency support to those in urgent need of essentials like food and heating.”

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It is dangerous to try to be number one, because it is next to nothing.



## Frequently Asked Questions

Why are frequently asked questions

The ones I'd never ask?

Why do cookies make suggestions

Intruding on each task?

Why does every Tom and Harry

Assume my phone is smart –

That it is something I must carry

An inch beside my heart?

I prefer to store my files

But that is not allowed

They go ten thousand miles

To somewhere called a 'cloud'.

I do not own my software

Whatever my intent

It's somewhere up aloft there,

And I must pay a rent.

The modern world is bumpy

And hard to navigate

It often makes me grumpy

Despairing of my fate;

And frequently – each hour

I ask the question why

Computers have such power

Over folk like you and I?

By Nigel Beeton

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My message to everybody is to read the Bible out loud, quietly to yourself. Never, never, never read the word silently... Let it go into your body, absorb it. And let it come out, so you continue this wonderful, wonderful relationship you can have with God and his Word.

*David Suchet*



"Never mind, let's just be happy that Baz came to church in the first place."

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**Bible Sunday - 23<sup>rd</sup> October**

The Bible is meant to be bread for our daily use,  
not just cake for special occasions. – *Unknown*

## Five senses

It seems sometimes we live our lives within our walls and fences,  
So, nothing of the world outside can breach our strong defences;  
    So fully do we concentrate on stresses and expenses  
    We fail to quite appreciate our five God-given senses.

Just touch and stroke a cat's soft coat and smell a fragrant flower,  
The taste of honey in your throat, a song's inspiring power!  
    The sight of rolling countryside of nature, gently thrilling  
    Just let your senses be your guide to daily joys fulfilling.

For sometimes, through our ailing health our senses are denied us  
No doctor's skill or plenteous wealth can put them back inside us;  
So, if you have your senses, five, thank God – and daily use them  
    Part of the joy to be alive – and one day we may lose them.

*By Nigel Beeton*

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### 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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### 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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## **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:**

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