

St Oswald's Parish Church

Lower Peover



February 2024

50p



Full details of services at St Oswald's and St Lawrence's can be found on the website peoverchurches.org.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 one of the churchwardens.

Dear Friends,

It is somewhat strange to be writing about Christmas for you to read in February!

However, a joint December/January magazine means that I haven't had a chance to write to you since the end of November. So, a happy New Year and thank you to everyone who worked hard to make our churches look clean and beautiful, to our organists, those who facilitated worship in any way, those who worked especially hard on Christmas crafts, flowers, Childrens Church and other activities. We need to also give a big mention to our church warden and his merry band of candle lighters!

Of course many of these activities go on throughout the year and thanks must also go to the many who work behind the scenes to keep everything running smoothly, and those who are generous with their time, money and other resources helping to keep St Oswald's not just going but so joyful and fun!. I am also grateful for the lovely Burns night fund raising supper at the Bells and of course the Family Mass led by Sam Bishop of Stockport and his post service pint pulling activities in the local pub!

The seasons of Christmas and Epiphany officially come to an end at Candlemas on a Sunday on or around the 2nd February we shall be holding an all-age worship service to mark this on Sunday the 4th February to allow us to bless the plough/tractors, young farmers and agricultural workers on January 28th.

On Candlemas day we finally remove our Christmas decorations and we say thank you as we remember how, 40 days after Jesus' birth, his parents took him to the Temple as part of the Jewish customs. On this occasion they would have naturally said thank you for the gift of life and a safe delivery of their baby boy despite the very unusual circumstances they encountered.

It was while entering the temple that Mary and Joseph encountered the elderly Simeon and Anna, with their messages that Jesus would bring about salvation for the world.

After Candlemas we really delve into Jesus' ministry and as we journey towards Holy Week and ultimately Easter's great celebrations. Doesn't time fly!

So with the crocus' beginning to pop through the soil, and agriculture looking at a season of growth and new life, we have much to give thanks for and look forward to in and around our beautiful country villages and also in our church life also.

So may our new year be truly blessed and full of peace too.

A New Year Blessing:

May the New Year bring us joy, peace, and abundant blessings, as we embrace all that is to come and help us all dear Lord to make the most of every day and embrace this time of new beginnings!

Wishing you a year filled with opportunities, good health, and prosperity.

God's blessing to you and yours!

Fr Murray

News and events can be found on our website 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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**CALENDAR OF SERVICES for FEBRUARY
at LOWER PEOVER**

BCP-Book of Common Prayer. CW-Common worship

*Midweek Holy Communion services followed by prayer and anointing for Healing
and Wholeness are on each Wednesday morning at 10am.*

Sunday 4th February - Candlemas

8 am Holy Communion (BCP)

11 am All age service

Sunday 11th February - Sunday before Lent (Quinquagesima)

8 am Holy Communion (BCP)

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

Wednesday 14th February - Ash Wednesday

10 am Holy Communion with anointing and prayer for healing

7 pm Holy Communion with distribution of Ashes

Sunday 18th February - 1st Sunday in Lent (Quinquagesima)

8 am Holy Communion (BCP)

11am Family Communion Service (CW)

(No children's church as the children and families are involved in this service)

Sunday 25th February - 2nd Sunday of Lent

8 am Holy Communion (BCP)

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

Sunday 3rd March - 3rd Sunday in Lent

8 am Holy Communion (BCP)

11 am All age service

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

Happy moments, praise God. Difficult moments, seek God. Quiet moments, worship
God. Painful moments, trust God. Every moment, thank God. – Anon

This year Church Action on Poverty Sunday is on 11th February, when Christians around the country are urged to remember those in real need.

Perhaps one of the most serious impacts of poverty is the dire state of homelessness. The numbers are staggering. More than 300,000 people are homeless in the UK; 119 families in England are made homeless every single day; and 140,000 children are currently without a home. The figures are the highest on record.

When you picture a homeless person, he or she will probably be a rough sleeper; but rough sleeping is only one manifestation of homelessness, and not the most frequent one.

Homelessness ranges from living on the streets, to living in emergency accommodation, in women's shelters, and in other temporary accommodation.

Homelessness is not always a visible problem. But the cost-of-living crisis, record rents hikes, stretched local services and withdrawal of emergency Covid measures have led to more people falling into desperate positions than ever before this past year.

Green Pastures is one organisation who is working to enable Christians to make a difference. It has been housing the homeless for 25 years, and it exists to help Christians do their bit to tackle the growing homelessness crisis.

Green Pastures has grown to now house more than 1500 formerly homeless people across the UK, in more than 100 towns and cities. To fund property purchases, Green Pastures has raised more than £47 million in funding, through everyday people who lend them some of their savings and receive interest in return. This model enables the organisation to buy property and work in partnership with local ministries to directly impact the lives of people in need.

For those facing homelessness, it starts with the life change of a safe and secure home. Tenants like Kev are also offered compassionate wraparound support, pathways towards recovery and independence, and the opportunity to know Christ for themselves.

With many more people in need waiting for help, this month is a great time to consider how the Church can make a significant impact. You can find out more about Green Pastures' work, and how you might get involved, at <https://www.greenpastures.co.uk>.

I like long walks, especially when taken by people who annoy me.

Learning to drive

As a learner driver in London, I was taking the road test for my driver's license. When someone cut me off, I held my temper so I would not look out of control. "You have a lot to learn," said the inspector.

Then at a red light, the car behind me tapped my bumper. I still remained calm, but the inspector shook his head. When the light turned, I accelerated, but the car behind me then sped up and cut me off. That did it! I hit the horn as hard as I could.

The inspector turned to me, smiled, and said, "Now you are getting the hang of it."

God's army

David was in front of me coming out of church one day, and the minister was standing at the door, as he always is, to shake hands. Suddenly he grabbed David by the hand and pulled him aside. The minister said sternly, "David, you need to join the Army of the Lord!"

David replied, "I am already in the Army of the Lord, Pastor."

The minister retorted: "Then how come I don't see you except at Christmas and Easter?"

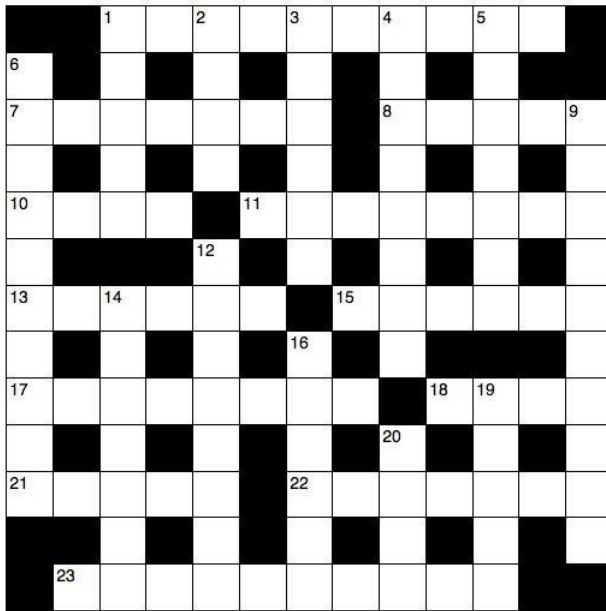
David replied in a whisper: "Well, I am in the secret service."

Do what we can to help...

Several women in the church prayer group were visiting an elderly friend who was ill. After a while, they rose to leave and told her: "We will do what we can to help. We promise to keep you in our prayers."

"Thank you," she said. "But really, I can do my own praying. The thing I cannot do is the dishes in the sink in the kitchen!"

Life is too short for us to do everything we want to do; but it is long enough for us to do everything God wants us to do.



Across

- 1 Success or wealth (Deuteronomy 28:11) (10)
- 7 Forbidden fruit for Nazirites (Numbers 6:3) (7)
- 8 Concede (Job 27:5) (5)
- 10 Look at (Psalm 48:13) (4)
- 11 Much in evidence after weddings (8)
- 13 Condense (Job 36:27) (6)
- 15 Breakwater (6)
- 17 Give a tan (anag.) (8)
- 18 More usually now called Pentecost, — Sunday (4)
- 21 After living for 365 years, it was said of him that ‘he walked with God’ (Genesis 5:23–24) (5)
- 22 Trampled (Judges 9:27) (7)
- 23 For example, Miriam, Deborah (Exodus 15:20; Judges 4:4) (10)

Down

- 1 Arrogance (Proverbs 8:13) (5)
- 2 Roman poet from first century BC (4)
- 3 So rapt (anag.) (6)
- 4 Declare again (2 Corinthians 2:8) (8)
- 5 Paul’s ‘fellow worker’, to whom he sent two epistles (Romans 16:21) (7)

Continued.....

- 6 God's foreseeing care and protection (Job 10:12) (10)
9 Traditional form of Roman Catholic Mass (10)
12 'The Lord... has given the — of Israel to David and his descendants for ever'
(2 Chronicles 13:5) (8)
14 'My soul glorifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my — '
(Luke 1:46–47) (7)
16 The central element in Nebuchadnezzar's dream, identified and interpreted
by Daniel (Daniel 2:31) (6)
19 'On this rock I will build my church, and the gates of — will not overcome it'
(Matthew 16:18) (5)
20 City where Paul was under house arrest for two years (Acts 28:16) (4)
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I've been replaced by a Robot!

I've been replaced by a robot
His name is 'Chat GPT.'
He is a poet of a robot
And that's what troubles me.

He can read in a moment
Shakespeare, Keats, and Lear
More in that one single moment
Than I can read in a year!

He has an acceptable metre;
His work runs quite nicely to time,
His work gets neater and neater!
And he is quite good with a rhyme!

In fact, so good is his manner
The robot is quite hard to see:
So, I'll have to dumb down my grammar:
"This poem, it woz writ by me!"

By Nigel Beeton

Nature forms us; sin deforms us; school informs us; Christ transforms us.

Anon

Winter Now

'Tis winter now; the fallen snow
Has left the heavens all coldly clear;
Through leafless boughs the sharp winds blow,
And all the earth lies dead and drear.

And yet God's love is not withdrawn;
His life within the keen air breathes;
His beauty paints the crimson dawn,
And clothes the boughs with glittering wreaths.

O God! Who giv'st the winter's cold,
As well as summer's joyous rays,
Us warmly in thy love enfold,
And keep us through life's wintry days.

From a poem by Samuel Longfellow 1819-92

Prayer for February 2024

Father, in this coldest and shortest of months, this month when traditionally thoughts turn to love and the promise of Spring, help us to be thankful and steadfast and to see Your bigger picture in what is sometimes a frightening world, a world where love between nations seems to be in short supply and the future uncertain.

We pray for all those whose lives are in turmoil through a lack of love and justice. Help us to remember the great love You have for Your world and Your people, so great that You sent Jesus to show us how to live, how to love and how to overcome the troubles of the world.

Thank you that Your love is stronger than the forces of evil, stronger than death. Help us to put our trust in Jesus, to keep our focus on Him, knowing He will never leave us or forsake us. Thank you that His love is stronger than the forces of evil, stronger than death. In his name, Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

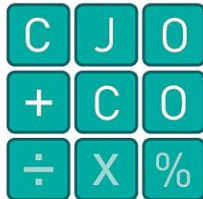
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On why rural church-goers like to freeze in church

The Rectory - St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Winter certainly exposes the difference between those of you who live in cities and us rural folk. While you bask in your centrally heated flat, and complain about the half an inch of slush outside, we country folk wear overcoats in our houses, open all doors and windows to let the heat in and battle through snow drifts, measured in feet, to get the morning paper.

Colonel Wainwright has acquired a new toy: a snow blower, of sufficient power that I believe it could clear the Antarctic. He kindly volunteered to clear the paths around the church. Working outwards from the church door, the path to the church soon became snow-free. Unfortunately, he only realised when his job was complete that the blown snow then formed a ten-foot drift under the lych gate.

Miss Margison, ever helpful in the worst sense of the word, decided to unfreeze the pipes in the church hall. A blow torch was not the ideal solution, although the resulting burst did make some rather attractive ice sculptures round the kitchen equipment. The village badminton team that uses the hall has now temporarily changed sport to ice hockey.

Inevitably, congregations have soared. There is nothing like adversity for making people want to prove they have the moral fibre to overcome it. Much satisfaction seems to be obtained on discovering who has not dared venture out, which is taken as judgement on their strength of character. The Prentices upstaged most people by arriving on a sleigh. Mr Prentice was warmly wrapped in a travelling rug, while his wife pulled it. As they both explained, they could not possibly let the pony work in such conditions.

What I momentarily thought was applause during my sermon was merely people keeping their hands warm and the hymns were drowned out by the stamping of feet. Our organist complained that the cold made his fingers so numb that he could not play properly – although I did not notice that things were much different from normal.

No, my dear nephew, a few flakes of wet snow may close *your* car park for health and safety reasons, but we shall continue to triumph heroically over adversity. We return home after Mattins, knowing we have proved our Christian commitment in being utterly uncomfortable.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

Care Homes are one type of communal establishment measured by the Office for National Statistics in the 2021 Census. In 2022, there were 408,371 people living in care homes across the United Kingdom.

Some residents enjoy regular visits from family or friends, while others lead a very lonely life. Some will 'pass on' relatively quickly, while others may live in the same room for several years.

Some residents are collected for church, and some join church services in their Home, while others have to resort to radio or television for spiritual encouragement. Only a relative few will have the technical competence and equipment to live-stream.

What does this mean for church leaders? It is likely they will have some church members or ex-members living in Care Homes. While for some, live-streaming of services will be a huge blessing, they do not replace regular visiting, if possible.

Giving elderly people the opportunity to go outside (in their wheelchair) will normally be enthusiastically welcomed, and, for some, especially the opportunity to attend Sunday service in their wheelchair. Pastoral work, gifts of flowers from the church, and personal prayer are hugely important, in the context of end-of-life spiritual care.

A visiting team from the Church to take a regular Sunday service is not only an encouragement to believers, but can also be a gentle encouragement to those without faith, particularly if accompanied by a regular opportunity for Communion (for believers) and hymn singing (favourites) for those with Sunday School and Church memories.

Memorial Stones

Last month we began to look at the outside of the church building. When you last visited a churchyard with very old memorials, what did you notice?

The oldest stones probably just had the name of the person, date of death and perhaps their age.

But the slightly more recent stones may well have included where the person had been born, lived, and who they had married. These stones probably belonged to the wealthier people, as they needed to be large, to include all this information!

As for the poorer folk, as cheaper stone became available, they also wanted to mark their loved one's place of rest, even with just the bare details.

With the advent of the railways, a firm in Scotland started a business for shaping the stone with recessing, into which a local stone mason would be able to carve the words. This is why you will see many similar shaped stones in every churchyard in England, Wales and Scotland for that period.

In different areas of the country, both locally sourced stones and the availability of the stonemason create very different looks – whilst within that area are many reproductions.

Also, the 'floweriness' of the inscriptions grew over the years. What started with just the name of the person later had added before the name, 'With affection', then 'With great affection', then, 'Greatly loved' and so on. It was almost as if people were trying to outdo each other on who loves who most.

Meanwhile, by the early 20th century many churchyards were 'full', and if adjoining land was available this was consecrated, but otherwise separate land was purchased – which became a 'cemetery' and was usually not the responsibility of the church.

A churchyard, on the other hand, is by definition under the auspices of 'the church', whether open or closed.

Because people continued to want to be interred in 'holy land', eventually all cemeteries were set aside and consecrated by and for the different religions and denominations, reflecting the needs of the local communities.

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

**Lower Peover WI – meets on the first Wednesday of 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**

Broken world,
Broken lives,
Broken hearts
Without hope
Until there, in the Temple,
In that bundle of a baby,
Love provides
Restoration,
According to His word.

By Daphne Kitching

It was....

150 years ago, on 15th Feb 1874 that Sir Ernest Shackleton was born. This Irish-born British polar explorer was one of the leading explorers during the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration. He led three British expeditions to the Antarctic.

100 years ago, on 5th Feb 1924 that BBC Radio broadcast the 'six-pips' Greenwich Time Signal for the first time.

Also 100 years ago, on 12th Feb 1924 that George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blu* was performed for the first time, in New York.

90 years ago, on 23rd Feb 1934 that Edward Elgar, the British composer, died.

70 years ago, on 23rd Feb 1954 that the first field test of the polio vaccine began in Pittsburgh. It grew into a year-long national trial involving 1.8 million children.

60 years ago, on 7th Feb 1964 that the Beatles arrived in New York for their first US tour. They were met by thousands of screaming fans.

50 years ago, on 7th Feb 1974 that Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath called a snap general election following the miners' strike and three-day week. It resulted in a hung parliament, and the Labour leader, Harold Wilson, became Prime Minister.

40 years ago, on 14th Feb 1984 that figure skaters Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won the gold medal in ice-skating at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. They scored the first perfect 6.0 in Olympic history.

20 years ago, on 4th Feb 2004 that Facebook, the social media networking platform, was launched.

15 years ago, on 7th Feb 2009 that the Black Saturday bushfires took place in Australia. The worst in Australia's history, they destroyed 1.1 million acres of land, killed 173 people, injured 414, and burned down more than 3,500 buildings, including 2,000 houses.

St Oswald's Church

Memorabilia goods for sale

There are various items including postcards, tea towels, aprons, mugs and greeting cards for sale at the back of the church

Memorabilia price list

Many thanks for supporting the upkeep of this beautiful old church.

Please put your money in the pot which is emptied daily. However, if you have spent a larger sum of money, and prefer to put it in the wall safe in the Bell Tower that is appreciated. Please use the envelopes provided. It is also possible to make contactless card payments using the device adjacent to the display of goods.

Greetings Cards: 'Millennium Window' design (blank inside):

Single Card - £1.25 each. Pack of 5 cards: - £5 per pack

Photographs of the church cards: Pack of 2 - £2.50

Postcards - three designs: 'Millennium Window', 'The Church by day' and 'St. Oswald's on a starry night' all 50p each

Aprons

'Church and Flowers' design - Green or Blue on white - £5 each

Tea Towels

'Celebration with Flowers' design - Black on Cream or Blue on White - £5 each

Mugs - Bone china, dishwasher and microwave proof

'Celebration with Flowers' design - Blue on White only - £7 each

Booklet – 'Beside the Bright Stream' - £2 each

Food Basket for Hope Central

As a church we appreciate that a lot of people are struggling at this time. So, what can we do practically to help?

From Sunday 6th November, a basket will be placed in Church on a weekly basis for non-perishable food donations. This will be taken each Monday for distribution by Hope Central, a local Christian Charity.

Hope Central is an Ecumenical project based in St John's Church Knutsford and covers North East Cheshire, so our donations will be distributed locally. It is a Christian charity committed to bringing hope and relieving poverty in Cheshire East.

At Hope Central we recognise that everyone needs a helping hand at some point and we want to provide support to anyone in need. We do this because we believe in a heavenly Father who loves everyone unconditionally, and we want to express that love in practical ways by supplying food to people in difficult circumstances and helping people address underlying reasons that contribute to their distress.

As well as the usual staple tins and packet foods which are so necessary, why not put a few extra goodies in for Christmas. We all need treats.

Hope Central was established in 2019, supported by three churches: Vine Life Wilmslow, St Chad's Handforth and St John's Knutsford.

As well as meeting people's immediate need for food, we also want to support people to get back on their feet, so as well as providing a Foodbank we offer a Job Club, Money Course, Life Skills Course, Fresh Start Course, Debt Centre, Hope Centres and Refugee support.

All the staff and volunteers working with Hope Central are passionate about seeing lives changed for the better. As Christians we believe in a Heavenly Father who loves everyone unconditionally and we want to express that love in practical ways, especially to people who find themselves in difficult circumstances. Everyone needs a helping hand at times. So please donate.

Thank you. A link for further information is attached below.

hopecentral.org.uk



"That's two t's in Matthew", said Osric

I am so busy at this present time I cannot do with less than four hours each day in the presence of God.

Martin Luther

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 Tracy Knott. If you have any safeguarding concerns or issues concerning a safeguarding matter within the parish please contact Tracy in confidence.

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Crossword Answers

ACROSS: 1, Prosperity. 7, Raisins. 8, Admit. 10, View. 11, Confetti. 13, Distil. 15, Groyne. 17, Navigate. 18, Whit. 21, Enoch. 22, Trodden. 23, Prophetess.

DOWN: 1, Pride. 2, Ovid. 3, Pastor. 4, Reaffirm. 5, Timothy. 6, Providence. 9, Tridentine. 12, Kingship. 14, Saviour. 16, Statue. 19, Hades. 20, Rome.

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

Norman Withenshaw – (Lottery Registration No. 08/LO/77)

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November 2023

Eileen Sutherland
John Colin Underwood
Susan Merrick

October 2023

William Adlington
Casrissa Weatherby
Gladys Jones

Marriage

November 2023

Emma Katie Leech and Patrick Joseph Hackett

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

Name

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No.....

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

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Signed Date

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Sue Jennings – Church Administrator

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