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Ayton Remembers

by the village war memorial

Act of Remembrance

10.45am on Remembrance Sunday



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DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

- 2nd Fri** **All Souls Day** Requiem Mass at 10am, during which names of the departed will be remembered. Please add any names to the list in Church.
- 4th Sun** **4th SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion; **11am Holy Communion at Newton.**
- 5th Mon** **Holy Communion @ Hollygarth** at 2pm. All Welcome
- 6th Tues** **Little Fishes** at 9.30am in Christ Church
- 7th Wed** **Standing Committee Meeting** at 7.30pm
- 9th Fri** **Music for Remembrance** The NSB Brass Band with music especially for remembrance in concert in Christ Church at 7.30pm
- 10th Sat** **Wedding in Christ Church** at 1pm
- 11th Sun** **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY** Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion; 10.45am Village Act of Remembrance: 5pm Memorial Service for the Recently bereaved
- 13th Tues** **Little Fishes** at 9.30am in Christ Church
- 14th Wed** **Yorkshire Cancer's *Not a Lunch, lunch***
- 16th Fri** **Christ Church Visitors** meet at 1.45pm in Upper Room
- 18th Sun** **2nd SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion; **11am All Age Service at Newton;** 11.15am Holy Baptism;**12 noon Holy Baptism.** 4pm Love in a Box Service; 7pm The Alternative in the Church Hall
- 19th Mon** **Newton PCC**
- 20th Tues** **Little Fishes** at 9.30am in Christ Church
- 21st Wed** **Christ Church PCC Meeting** at 7.30pm in Upper Room
- 23rd Fri** **Marwood School Worship** in Christ Church at 9am. All welcome.
- 25th Sun** **CHRIST THE KING** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion; 11.15am Holy Baptism:
- 27th Tues** **Little Fishes** at 9.30am in Christ Church
- 28th Wed** **Deanery Synod at Kirkby Church Hall at 7.30pm**

Items in Magenta all take place at St Oswald's Church at Newton, and the remainder at Christ Church, unless otherwise stated.



Remembering

“Remember, Remember, the fifth of November, Gunpowder, treason and plot.” When I was young we all knew that rhyme and its message about Guy Fawkes’ plot to blow up Parliament with gunpowder. It would be what we would call a terrorist act today. I wonder how many youngsters know the rhyme today and what

November 5th is about? I suspect not as many as before, as Guy Fawkes has been superseded by the Trick or Treat of Halloween.

Remembering is so important on so many levels. When we remember people’s names or something about them, we are saying that we value them in a very powerful way. They cease to be anonymous and become real people that matter. So try and ensure that you know the names and something about the folk around you.

On November 2nd, All Souls Day, we remember the faithful departed - those of our family and friends who have died, but by their lives have helped make us the people we are today. Now into my 20th year here I know most of the names written in our Memorial Book and have a growing congregation of former members that did so much for our Church in their lives and I thank God for them often, hoping that future generations will look gladly back on us when we die.

Remembering works on a National level when we gather together on Remembrance Sunday to remember all who died from our village in the Two World Wars. The purpose of this remembering is so we learn from our mistakes and past experiences and don’t readily go to war again without very good reason. Sadly, as I write, we have soldiers serving in Afghanistan in a conflict that will have no easy victory, and almost every week we hear of more young lives lost. The real tragedy of this is that as a Nation we have been there before and had to pull out, for its not the sort of war with a clear route to success.

Worship is about remembering too, as we remember the God who loves us so much he gave his son for us. We hear the stories of faith read again, and in Holy Communion, share the broken body and shed blood of Jesus, as we remember just how great a price God was willing to pay for us. Remembering that great love God has for us is what inspires us to reach out in love and service to others.

Remembering helps us not to take others for granted, makes us appreciate all who have helped make us who we are, it helps us learn from mistakes and successes, and above all helps us appreciate just how much we are loved by God.

Happy remembering!

Paul

News of St Oswald's Church

Newton under Roseberry

Our Harvest Service and Supper went well with a good sermon from Revd John Ford in a beautifully decorated Church. Residents and Church Members enjoyed a good chat over the supper, and the collection for the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute (RABI) was £373.



Lighting Scheme

The PCC have applied for permission to upgrade the lighting, as it is inadequate in several areas (Particularly around the font. I forgot my glasses at one baptism and had to guess most words. I could read them clearly in the vestry) and many of the light fittings are breaking with age. The new scheme aims to keep the ambience of the Church and have greater control and flexibility. The plans are available for inspection in Church and the Faculty citation is on display in Church.

COMING SOON TO A CHURCH HALL NEAR YOU

(If you live in Great Ayton!)

“ANNIE”

A heartwarming tale for Christmas of the orphan girl who finds a new life with American Billionaire, Daddy Warbucks - and no prizes for guessing who is playing the latter role!

Starts Tuesday December 12th in Great Ayton Church Hall

More details to follow next month

Guisborough Choral Society

In Concert

Saturday 3rd November

at 7.30pm

St Nicholas, Guisborough

Vivaldi [Gloria] Haydn [Te Deum]
Stanford [Three Motets] Zelenka
[Magnificat]

*Featuring Rowan Pierce - Soprano
Lucy Appleyard - Alto
Innominata String Quartet*

Tickets £10 (£8 Concessions)
Greensleaves Music Shop &
Guisborough Bookshop

Music for Remembrance



By the NSB Brass Group

War movie themes and music for
Remembrance.

Friday 9th of November

at 7.30pm

Christ Church

Tickets £5 each and will be available from Thompsons Hardware or payable on the door.

A donation will be made to the
Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

Angrove Singers

Christmas Concert

Sunday 1st December

at 7.30pm

**Great Ayton Methodist
Church**

Carols and Readings followed by
mince pies and seasonal punch



Tickets £7 adult and £3 children &
students

Saltburn Songsters

Present



The Magic of Christmas

Saturday 8th December

At 7.30pm

Christ Church

Tickets £6 from Thompsons Hardware or call Ticket Secretary on
(01642) 486 300

Includes Mince Pie & mulled wine

Directed by Dan Matuszak



On Harvest Sunday at Great Ayton we tried something new, along with a little bit of the old! The traditional bit was asking people to bring tins and dried goods to pass on to the Middlesbrough Food Bank, as there are sadly many families in the Teesside area who are really struggling with the recession.

As well as these gifts pictured, there was even more at the back of the Church - but I was so taken up with the day I forgot to take photos, so thanks to Christine Kenyon for taking this at the

afternoon Church Parade.

On the Monday morning the goods were collected from Church with the representatives of the Food bank being surprised by the large amount. The charming young lady helping recognised me, and turned out to be a ten year old member of St Martin's Sunday School when I left to come here!

The new thing we did was to give money away. £10 notes were handed out to encourage people to pass on a blessing to another by doing an act of kindness or recognition that would warm a heart. We hoped to start a ball rolling or a Mexican wave of goodness throughout the area. People were asked not to simply pass the money on, but give it added value by their efforts. They could take someone out, take them round a gift, or buy something to recognise the efforts of someone who works hard and unseen in the community.

Now I know that the people who received the money didn't need them to do an act of goodness for someone else. What the £10 note was for was to get attention to what we were doing. I hoped for articles in the Gazette, D & S and Northern Echo - but it went a lot, lot wider than that!

To my knowledge we were in the Sun, Star, Daily Express and Daily Mail as well as the local Echo, Gazette and D & S Times. I was interviewed on BBC Tees, BBC York, BBC Humberside, TFM Radio, Premier Christian Radio, BBC Radio 5 Live and the BBC



To see the Tyne Tees TV Report, just click on this photo from their website.

BLESSING - UPDATE

World Service! We also had Tyne Tees TV come to the 9.15am service. All did great, positive reports for us that have hopefully helped inspire others. Many thanks to you all.

Why do something like this? At recent assemblies I took in Roseberry School and Kirkby and Great Broughton school I got 10 children to represent the world's population, and then handed out £100 in Monopoly money (sorry kids) in proportion to how it is distributed throughout the world. One child representing the top 10% received £85 and the bottom five children just £1 to share between them. We are quite clearly well into the top 10% and have been blessed more than we realise or appreciate, so it is good to look to how we can pass back down the line.

Of course poverty isn't just measured in terms of material wealth. Many poorer countries economically have far happier populations that we seem to have. They take their joys simply and care for one another, including the older members of society.

How could we encourage generosity and personal acts of kindness that build up community? That's where the Harvest idea came from.

We are not forgetting the world's poor, for any money sent back to us will go to support Christians in Syria, many of whom are now displaced because of the fighting. From what people have already said about their blessings, our Syrian Fund already has £265 promised, and I believe it will grow a lot more.

So what else is happening? Here is a flavour.

Cakes being taken to individuals, schools, Yatton House etc.

Flowers being sent to folk who are ill

Money for Syria being raised through sale of calendars and jewellery

People being taken out for trips or lunch

New Children's books donated to the women's refuge

Various fund raisers taking place for other charities, including The Children's Society and The Tees Wheelyboats Club.

Keep on passing the blessings on, and you will find even more return to you.



Spot the spider and other critters in the Harvest flowers!

Mothers' Union News



In our October meeting Revd Andrew Howard told us about his interesting work at Teesside University as a Chaplain to students and staff. Teesside has a large number of local student who travel in, so evenings and weekends Andrew also helps out at the Town centre parishes .

On November 7th Margaret Stevens is bringing a vase which she is donating to the branch in memory of Laura, our former much loved Branch Leader, who died last year in October.

December 12th Christmas Carol Service in Christ Church.

January 9th 2013 Social Afternoon - Pooled tea -Wilton Male Voice Choir.

Can I also remind all members that the subs are due at the beginning of 2013 but I will start taking them now. They have, unfortunately, gone up to £19 this year.

We were also sad to hear the news of Vera Winter's death, who had been a faithful member of the MU for many years.

Lynda Walker

Love in a Box Service

Sunday 18th November at 4pm

Pop along to Boyes and start collecting your Christmas Gifts for your shoebox now.

Forms available in Christ Church



THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The "Cards for Christmas" coffee morning at the beginning of October was well attended with six charities selling their wares. £129 was raised on the morning.

We are holding our **Quiz Night at The Royal Oak** on Sunday, 11 November, at 7.30 pm - tickets @ £6 are now available from Marina Charlton (723087) and other committee members



I am running a Bridge Drive on Wednesday, 21 November, at 7pm in the Parochial Hall - Tickets @ £7 (including refreshments) are available from me in advance.

Christingle this year is on Sunday, 2 December, at 5 pm in Christ Church. Candles and envelopes will be available at the back of the church during November.

Jancie Brown (723873)

Bridal Dresses for Africa

Many thanks to all who have responded to this new charity providing wedding dresses to rent in Guinea-Bissau. There appears to be a problem with gods girl's email address, to please contact Louise Coidan hlcsv2000@yahoo.co.uk with any offers of dresses and hand powered sewing machines.



Marwood Infant School **Christmas Fayre**

Saturday 24th November 1.30 – 4.00pm
Parochial Church Hall, Great Ayton

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Hard work in the kitchen getting the food ready



Each year the 'Senior Firm' (year 10) welcome the new year 9s and year 11s to university. As well as enjoying a good time, the young people (well done Harrogate) student members have learnt a lot about life at university and what to do.



David (Cambridge) read Luke 16.13 'No one can serve two masters... you cannot serve both God and Money'. He suggested that everyone ends up serving something, career, money, academic success etc and that these things were not bad in themselves but they made poor masters. He said that going to University was a good time to decide what was going to come first in your life and that it was important to put God first.



Dressed up to make

Senior) FIRM



For what we are about to receive....

(year 9 and above) has a formal meal to
s and say farewell to those going off to
a great three course meal cooked by the
(Hannah) there is a chance to hear what
about following Jesus whilst they have
at advice they would give to freshers.



make the occasion special



Jonathan (Newcastle) talked from John 15
about Jesus being the vine and the impor-
tance of us staying attached to him if we
want to be fruitful. He encouraged new
students to get involved with a good church
and the Christian union as soon as they get
to University.

New Bishop of Whitby

The Queen has approved the nomination of the Reverend Philip John North, MA, Team Rector of Old Saint Pancras, in the Diocese of London, to be the next Bishop of Whitby.



The Reverend Philip North (aged 45), was educated at York University, and trained for the ministry at Saint Stephen's House, Oxford. He served his curacy at Sunderland Saint Mary and Saint Peter, in the Diocese of Durham from 1992 to 1996. From 1996 to 2002 he was Vicar of Hartlepool Holy Trinity in Durham Diocese and from 2000 to 2002 he was Area Dean of Hartlepool. From 2002 to 2008 he was Priest Administrator at the Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham and from 2004 to 2007 he was also Priest-in-Charge of Hempton and Pudding Norton in the Diocese of Norwich. Since

2008 he has been Team Rector at Old Saint Pancras in the Diocese of London.

His interests include cycling and walking.

The Archbishop of York, the Most Revd Dr John Sentamu said,

"I am delighted that Philip has been appointed the new Bishop of Whitby. He is a man of great faith and integrity and has a real heart for serving the community. I am sure that his passion for helping others will shine through in the Cleveland Archdeaconry and the Diocese of York. He will be joining a team committed together to make Christ visible through Generous Churches Making and Nurturing Disciples".

The Revd Philip North said,

"I am excited and humbled to have been appointed as Bishop of Whitby and will do my best to serve the people of the Cleveland Archdeaconry and the Diocese of York, both in urban and rural areas. The North East of England is very dear to my heart, having been a vicar there for many years, and it's great to be coming back. I'm looking forward to meeting people and helping churches make the Gospel known in their communities."

Stokesley School Youthworkers' Report

What a busy term we have had so far! Kayla (pictured right) has enjoyed settling into the community, meeting new people and seeing how the gifts she has and the faith she can share fits into the lives of the young people who are always eager to meet our latest gap year worker.



The Café Church continues successfully. We were able to draw on the wider resources of the Youth For Christ team and welcome Sam Benzing to sing and lead a worship time which was received well. Mike Taylor shared the importance of pressing on in faith and having a goal in life. It is so apt when there are many different pressures and distractions facing the teenagers of today. Please do pray for us as we see this successful initiative continue to take shape and make an impact with so many young people from different backgrounds and levels of belief. Our next meeting is Tuesday 6th November so please stand with us prayer.

As our lunch clubs have restarted, we are excited that a small number of sixth form students want to help lead a re-formed lunch club. Pray that they can reach their friends with their faith, which is often as a direct result of our impact into them in earlier years.

Our lesson input sees continued fruit, one example is a year 9 group in which we looked at the facts surrounding the life of Christ. We were blessed to hear that during a review to see what they knew, they knew and accepted certain key facts which we had taught them in year 8. We see that our input does have an effect and we pray that those same young people consider faith in a deeper way having looked at the facts.

Please do pray for us for the following:

The potential for sixth formers to take leadership of a new lunch group
The lesson input and its relevance to the lives of young people we share with and listen to.

Our next Café Church in November, already some have begun to invite friends along

Neil, Matty and Kayla.

It's a Small World

The wonder of the Internet has triggered off a friendship in Canada which started in Great Ayton almost a life time ago. It's 88 years since a little girl living in Romany Road not far from me became a friend and playmate with me, her name being Joyce Andrews.

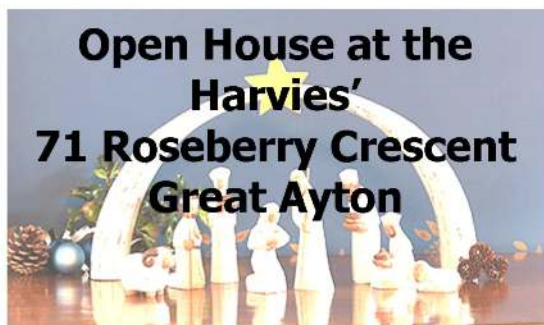


Pam Dutton, an old Aytonian, and her son Steve visit me regularly and one visit recently Steve came with a message from his mum, telling me that she had been on the Internet with a 93 year old lady old Aytonian now living in Canada. Does it ring a bell?

As soon as he mentioned Canada my mind flew at once to Joyce whom I have never forgotten. In the late 1920's, Joyce, along with her parents and elder brother and sister emigrated for new pastures in Canada. Joyce married out there. In the mid 1960's Joyce and her husband paid a return visit to England and to her native Great Ayton and looked me up. After we exchanged greetings we had an interesting conversation talking about our past, before Joyce moved on to visit various other people.

From that day to this I had never heard anymore of Joyce until that message came through. How exciting! Steve's mum has kindly said she will send any messages for me. There wont be many other people left in Great Ayton who will remember those far off days when the Andrews and several other families left great Ayton for overseas.

Bill Kirby
Ex Pat Old Aytonian



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Meeting God in the Silence

At the time of writing we are experiencing a crackling interference on our phone and intermittent loss of connection to the internet making it very difficult to pick up messages. This is a good analogy of how I had been feeling. My 'busyness' was interfering with the lines of communication between God and me. It was time to remove the clutter and fix some new wiring. But how?

A notice in the Fish 'n Chip shop window drew my attention to 'Contemplative Prayer' at Christ Church. I found I was free to attend 2 out of 3 sessions led by Ann Browne. What a challenge! Guided by Ann, we sat in a circle, backs straight, legs uncrossed, hands on our knees, eyes closed, emptying our minds for about 20 minutes. To counter distractions Ann suggested we mentally repeat a word such as 'peace' or 'love'.

This 'centering' is practised in many Eastern mystical traditions. It was to lead us into 'Lectio Divina', firmly rooted in the Christian tradition. 'Lectio Divina' (literally 'Divine Reading') was known to the Desert Fathers in the C6 and practised widely up to the C16 when it became largely the preserve of the monasteries. Ann read a short bible passage. Still sitting in silence, eyes closed, we absorbed the words for about 5 minutes. We listened to the same passage a further 3 times, with 5 minutes of silent contemplation after each reading. This was our invitation to experience the bible at different levels through 'reading', 'reflecting', 'responding' and finally 'resting' in God's word.

It was Pope John Paul II in the early 1980's who realised the potential benefits of lay people experiencing Lectio Divina, so he commissioned Father Thomas Keating to spread the word. During the second half of our Saturday morning session we listened to Father Keating on DVD bringing Jesus's teachings to life.

What effect did this session have on us? I can't speak for anyone else but I know I felt liberated. It was only later that day that I realised my mind was completely free of the problems that had been niggling me all week. The clear-out had started, but there's still a long way to go. 'Homework' was to choose a short bible passage and practise our own Lectio Divina for about 20 minutes. The first evening I think I nodded off! The second evening I lost all concentration when a cat miaowed loudly outside. Fitting that new wiring is going to take time and commitment. I can only trust that God will wait patiently until I make the connection.

Dorothy Sills

YORKSHIRE CANCER RESEARCH

Great Ayton & District Committee

This year Jenny, Harriet and Polly Thompson ran the Great North Run for Y.C.R. and raised a wonderful total of £1020.50. Congratulations to them all.

Mike Myers organised an excellent quiz at the Conservative Club raising £420.

It was a beautiful morning for the Kildale Coffee Morning and £1,003 was raised.



The Halloween Party is on Saturday 3rd November, 2:30 - 4:30pm. There will be a disco and games. Tickets £3 to include Hot Dog and drink. There will be a fancy dress competition and raffle. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

"Not a Lunch" is on Wednesday 14th November at 12:30pm in the Parochial Hall. Menu:- Turkey Bap, Sweats, Christmas Cake and Cheese. Stalls, Christmas Cards and Raffle.

Tickets for both events from committee members or 722044 or 723334.

Thank you for your continued support.

Planned Giving Schemes

The new Freewill giving envelope scheme starts on Sunday 4th November. If anyone who is not in the scheme and would like to join **please let Jean Goat know on 723274.**



This is a way that you can ensure your support for the Church and its work continues, whether you are there or not. The heating bills still need to be paid when we have that occasional sleep in!

Wedding Gallery



Victoria Cumbor and Anthony Brown married at Christ Church on 13th October



Davoud Assadi and Karen Sharples married at St Oswald's on 20th October



Joseph and Emily Dean, who took their wedding guests up Roseberry Topping following their wedding ceremony at St Oswald's in September. Is this the most unusual post wedding celebration?

Festive Morning Tea Party



Tuesday 13th November
from 10.30am - 12 noon

Friends Meeting House, High Green



No Tickets, but donations requested for Marie Curie Cancer Care

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

30th September

21st October

28th October

Maisie Lily Jeffs

William George Howard

Harris Tyrie-Greenwell

Oliver Ray McLay

Thanksgiving for the Birth of a Child

28th October

Stanley Peter Allan

Holy Matrimony

13th October Victoria Cumbor and Anthony Brown

20th October Karen Sharples and Davoud Assadi

Christian Burial and Cremation

5th October

17th October

25th October

Ada Titchmarsh

Suzanne Clarke

Win Smith

* Denotes service has taken place at St Oswald's Church, Newton

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE

Sunday 2nd December

At 5pm

Christ Church

Supporting The Children's Society



Parish website	www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk
Church Office e-mail	greatayton.parishoffice@virgin.net
Diocese of York	www.dioceseofyork.org.uk
Stokesley Deanery	www.stokesleydeanery.org.uk
A Church Near You	www.acny.org.uk

Here are some facts about the 1500's

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June. However, since they were starting to smell, Brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odour. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, Then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the Bath water!"

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings Could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables And did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers In the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme: Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom; of holding a wake.

So now you know!

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The Parishes of Great Ayton with Easby and Newton under Roseberry

Services

Christ Church, Great Ayton

Sunday	8.00am Holy Communion
	9.15am Parish Communion with Sunday School
	11.00am Come & Praise (2nd Sunday of month)
	Evening Worship - as announced in the Diary
Tuesday	9.30am Little Fishes Carer & Toddler Group
Wednesday	10.00am Holy Communion - in Christ Church

At St Oswald's, Newton under Roseberry

Sunday 11.00am Services on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month only
1st & 5th Holy Communion; 3rd All Age Worship

For enquiries about Baptisms, Banns and Marriages, please come to
Christ Church Vestry on **Fridays** from 6pm - 7pm



Vicar	Rev'd Paul Peverell	The Vicarage, Low Green	722333
	Rev'd Geoff Jaques	132 Roseberry Crescent	722979
	Rev'd Jon Dean	White House, Dikes Lane	722649
Readers	Mrs Margaret Lewis	97 Wheatlands	722628
	Mr Peter Titchmarsh	3 Greenacre Close	724153
Churchwardens	Mrs Rosemary Wheway	Southbrook, Dikes Lane	722451
	Mr Eric Boyce	74 Marwood Drive	722552
Organist	Mr Craig Cartwright		07554422779
PCC Secretary	Mrs Julie Bourke	12 Yarm Lane	724508
PCC Treasurer	Mr Ken Taylor	The Recess, Newton Rd.	722400
Electoral Roll	Mrs Alison Lambert	54 Roseberry Crescent	722565
Child Protection	Mrs Gail Jukes	69a High Street	723504
Gift Aid Sec.	Mrs Sheila Levett	34 Wainstones Close	723034

Church Hall Office

For **Church Hall bookings**, please contact the Church Office **Tel 722665** on **Monday or Friday 9 am - 12 noon, and Thursdays 10 - 12 noon or leave a message.**

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