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Remembrance Sunday 14th November

10.45am Act of Remembrance by the War Memorial followed by a Service in Christ Church. *Facemasks will be required for the latter.*

We Will Remember Them.

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NOVEMBER

- 1 **Mon** 9am Hall Committee Meeting; 11am Sidesmens Meeting in the Coffee Lounge; 2pm Coffee Lounge Communion.
- 2 **Tues** 9.45am Little Fishes in Church.
- 3 **Wed** 7.30pm PCC Meeting in the Coffee Lounge.
- 7 **Sun** **3rd Sunday before Advent** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Morning Worship; **11am Holy Communion at St. Oswald's; 12.30pm Holy Baptism**; 1.30pm Holy Baptism; 4.30pm Love in a Box Service (Please note new time).
- 9 **Tues** 9.45am Little Fishes in Church.
- 10 **Wed** 10am Holy Communion.
- 11 **Thurs** 11am The Eleventh Hour Remembered with Marwood School by the War Memorial.
- 13 **Sat** 2pm Wedding at Christ Church.
- 14 **Sun** **2nd Sunday before Advent** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion, Zoom & Facebook; 4pm Cafe Church in Church Hall.
- 15 **Mon** 3pm Fry Court Service - A Time to Remember
- 16 **Tues** 9.45am Little Fishes in Church
- 17 **Wed** 10am Holy Communion.
- 19 **Fri** 1.45pm Christ Church Visitors
- 21 **Sun** **CHRIST THE KING** (Foodbank Sunday) 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion in Church, Zoom & Facebook; **11am All Age Service at St. Oswald's; 12.30pm Wedding Blessing with Baptism**; 4pm Memorial Service for the Recently Departed.
- 23 **Tues** 9.45am Little Fishes in Church
- 20 **Wed** 10am Holy Communion
- 28 **Sun** **ADVENT SUNDAY** 8am Holy Communion; 9.15am Parish Communion in Church, Zoom & Facebook; 11.15am Holy Baptism; 4pm Cafe Church in Church Hall.
- 30 **Tues** Little Fishes in Church

Prayer For The Day Every Weekday at 8.45am on Zoom

& Facebook Live on Daily link below.

Daily Morning Worship ID: 895 1102 4740 Password: 450872

Earthshot

Dear All



Twice in the last century the World was plunged into two huge struggles for survival as World Wars engulfed the world from 1914 - 1918 and 1939 - 1945. On the latter occasion it was very much a cosmic struggle of good against evil as the Nazi regime planned the extermination of a whole race of people - the Jews. On Remembrance Sunday this year we will hopefully once again gather in number outside Christ Church to remember the fallen and lay our wreaths and then move into Church as we commit ourselves once again to work for peace.

This is far from being an empty gesture for once again the world is fighting for its very survival. This time we fighting the very possibility of extinction as the earth has finally said to us enough is enough. The exploitation of the earth's rare resources have done considerable damage, coupled with the thoughtless casting aside of waste that has polluted the world and the gradual warming of the planet that is causing more extremes of weather. Experts reckon we have but 10 years left to reverse the damage, otherwise it will be too late, and a terrible legacy to pass on to future generations.

Faced with this very real situation we can do one of two things.

Firstly, we can see that the problem is so big that nothing we can do can make a difference, so just resign ourselves to a very dark future. The run on the shops with Lockdowns and shortages for Christmas warn us that the veneer of civilisation is very thin, and when the chips are down many people will just look after themselves.

Secondly we can do something positive about it to affect change - however small that may initially be, for like the snowball, things grow when they get momentum and others start joining in.

Did you manage to watch the **Earthshot Prizes** hosted by Prince William on TV the other week. If you didn't, then catch it on iPlayer

Back at the beginning of the 1960's President Kennedy set a challenge that by the end of the decade they would have a Moonshot and put a man on

the moon. It seemed an impossible ask at the time, but come 21st July 1969 Neil Armstrong walked on the moon delivering his famous speech “One small step for man, but a giant leap for mankind.”

Facing the huge issues affecting the planet, it would be easy to give up. Instead Prince William has started his Earthshot Prizes to encourage people to make a difference where they can. Over the next ten years there will be a winner in each of these categories who will be awarded £1 million to further their work. It’s hoped that innovation and passion will grow.

- Protect and Restore Nature
- Clean our Air
- Revive our Oceans
- Build a Waste-Free World
- Fix our Climate

In the excellent book that accompanies this project there are many examples of positive things happening and damage being redressed. We still have some time left and damage can be reversed. We owe it to all who come after us to try our best in this regard as we have made a huge mess of the world.

Earthshort: How to Save our Planet is only £10 online.

For the Christian this is not an optional extra, but part of our calling responding to a Creator God who saw all that He had made - and indeed it was good - and then gave us charge of this wonderful creation to use, but not to abuse.

We need to make our responses, both individually and as a Church, and elsewhere in Spire you will read of a move in this direction with our Church lighting. (*Note: St Oswald’s moved to LED lighting back in 2012 and All Saints has always been green!*)

Paul



CHURCHES TOGETHER PRAYER WALK FOR COP 26

SATURDAY 30th OCTOBER

Starts at Christ Church 10am. Finishes at GA Methodist Church approx. 11.30 am. Coffee available.

31st October – 12th November the UK will host the 26th Climate Change Conference in Glasgow – COP 26. Our walk will gather us together to talk, think about and reflect on the neglect of creation – and some of the positive new initiatives as we walk. All are welcome.

The walk starts at Christ Church, goes into All Saints Churchyard and over the Footbridge to St. Margaret's Church.

From St. Margaret's we walk along Easby Lane and then along the sports field track and over the football fields. We go quietly through the woods, across the footbridge and past the bowling green.

The route continues past Leven Court & "Friends" housing development to the Quaker Burial Ground.

We should reach **High Green at approx. 11 am.** If you can't do all of the walk you might like to join us there for a short prayer time and then walk with us to Waterfall Park and on to the Methodist Church for prayers / tea / coffee / and chat.

Have a look at the PRAYER WALL in the Methodist Church while you are there and feel free to add your own prayers re climate change.

Remembrance Sunday

Our hope is that Remembrance Sunday will proceed as normally as possible. The Poppy knitters will set the scene, and we will Parade outside Church. Attendance may be restricted at the service but we will Stream the service on Facebook and Peter Greenwell has kindly offered to bring his speakers so that the outdoor event will be heard over a large area.

Faith in Nature: Eco Tip I

This is the first of our Eco Tips on Spire, keep looking out each issue for the latest tip. If you have Eco tips of your own please send them and we can include them in future issues. We can all do our bit – there's no Planet B.

ecoegg Laundry Egg

You may have seen this on BBC1's 'Shop Well for the Planet' – an entertaining programme giving insights into how households can do their bit to help the planet (and often save money as well!)

We'd heard about the ecoegg before but decided to buy one as a result of the BBC programme.

What is the ecoegg Laundry Egg? The manufacturers say, "a unique and innovative laundry washing system that cleans clothes effectively, using two types of mineral pellets plus a small amount of detergent, encased in a recyclable egg. Containing no harmful chemicals and kind to your skin, the ecoegg Laundry Egg completely replaces laundry detergent and fabric conditioner, giving you a kinder laundry solution."



What does Angela say? "Simple to use. Washes like my previous liquid. I've done 6 of my 70 washes after which I'll need to top up with the refill white pellets supplied. Apparently this pack which cost £7.95 will do 210 washes all together."

We bought 'fragrance free' but there are also 'fresh linen' and 'spring blossom' options'

Geoff & Angela

New Bridge for the Village



Access to Waterfall Park - opposite Suggitts Ice Cream Shop - has been across the Whitbread Bridge which had been erected in memory of the men from the mines who gave their lives in the First World War.

The bridge was showing signs of deterioration due to its age, so the Parish Council decided it needed replacing to allow good access to the park for anyone with pram or wheelchair who just wanted to enjoy sitting by the river and waterfall.

Unfortunately an unexpected hitch was encountered, but all this has been worked through and now the village has another super bridge allowing easy access - the other one being the lovely new bridge over the Leven on Low Green.

Both bridges are great assets to our village, so many thanks to the Parish Council and all others who helped make these possible.

CHURCH HALL 200 Club

OCTOBER 2021 Winners

£20	Jean Mitchell
£20	John Huddleston
£20	Karen Peverell
£10	Margaret Hopper
£10	Rosemary Wheway

If you would like to join the Church Hall 200 Club, and maybe become a lucky winner as well as helping raise funds for improvements and equipment, its only £24 a year. Contact either Julie Bourke juliebourke@hotmail.com or Karen Peverell karen.peverell@btinternet.com to subscribe.

Misson Giving

In his book, *The Water Babies*, Charles Kingsley had a wonderful character called Mrs Do As You Would Be Done By. The the inference of the name is “Treat people as you would like to be treated, and expect to receive the same treatment back.”

As Kingsley was also a Church of England Clergyman as well as a Social Reformer, it's highly likely that he got his inspiration for the character from the Gospels, especially words of Jesus like *Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.* Luke 6: 38.

It is with the hope that if we as a Church prove faithful and generous to God in what we give to support both the Diocese and many Christian Charities, that God will bless our generosity by encouraging people - maybe even those reading this article - to be generous back to our Church.

In November the Church Council decide who the recipients of our PCC Giving will be for the year. We aim for at least 10% of our Income to go to Charities on top of our Freewill Offer and various Appeals throughout the year.

The basis of our decisions of which causes to support are

- Christian Charities and especially Anglican ones, for if we don't support them then who will? We avoid purely secular charities as anyone can support them.
- That they further the Gospel by Word or Deed.
- That we try and get a spread of Local, National and International.

Our Income has taken a huge hit with COVID, but we still hope to give £10,000 away, as the charities we support have taken bigger hits to their income than we have.

Have you a suggestion that fits our Criteria that you would like to share with the PCC? Just drop the Vicar an email with the name of the Charity and why you think it is worthy of Christ Church's support or pass on your message to a PCC Member. We are asking for people to Champion their causes.

Note: Our Harvest Appeal for Open Doors North East supporting asylum seekers in the area raised £1,173

THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The committee collected all the House Boxes in during September and then counted them together in the Coffee Lounge. Everyone has been very generous during the lockdowns, and the total was £2,565.50, which is splendid. Thank you very much for your continuing support for The Society. Sadly, due to the uncertain situation with COVID, the committee have decided not to organise a Christingle this year.



Jancie Brown

Turn Fabric into Lighting

We have been given a large quantity of fabric in many colours and designs suitable for making into curtains, cushions, toy bags etc.

We are hoping to find people who like sewing to either make items to sell or maybe use it for themselves.

In this way the donations received will be given towards the fund to upgrade the lighting in Christ Church.

Please get in touch with Grace Enderwick (01642 724477) if you can offer to make items to sell or if you would like to view the fabrics to buy for yourself.

We also have a large selection of cottons which you can use.

Patterns of Worship for November

Our patterns of worship changed considerably during Lockdowns and the later time of 9.30am. We have already reverted to 9.15am to give time for Sunday school and arrival at St Oswald's and it was wonderful to see Sunday School restart on Harvest Sunday.

My intention was to bring the Choir back to 9.15am on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 5th Sunday with the return of Parish Communion and to keep the 5pm Evening Communion Service as quite a few of the 8 o'clockers have enjoyed this. Unfortunately the best laid plans In November I am having to move Love in a Box to 4.30pm as we inadvertently scheduled it right in the middle of the Marwood disco in the Hall. In December the Freemasons have asked for their Christmas Carol Service again, so I am having to move the evening BCP back to 8am again. This means in November we will be back to 8am and 9.15am every Sunday, but will retain a non Eucharistic Service on the 1st Sunday of the month for the time being.

We are still a work in progress, but hope the majority of our Christmas Services will be okay.

New Lights for Christ Church

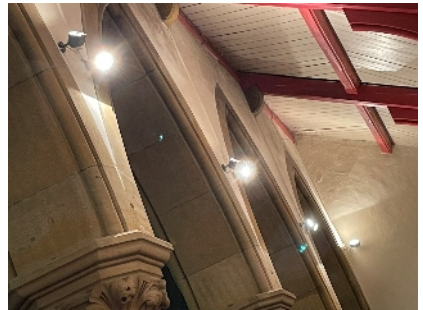
The needs of Church buildings are constantly changing for today our expectations of levels of heat and light differ greatly from a generation ago. Also the use of Church buildings for a whole variety of other uses has also grown with the years. The availability of LED lighting now provides efficient and effective lighting at a reasonable installation price.



Christ Church has had several lighting schemes over the years, each new one an improvement on the last. The plaque in Church detailing a scheme gifted by Worthy Pearson in 1927 was most probably hanging lights from the hooks still visible between the pillars.

The present scheme installed in 1991 used reflected lights from the ceiling giving a softer, diffused light. It relied on 10 x 200 watt Tungsten Halogen floods on each aisle and a similar number in the Chancel - that's over 30 in total - and we went down to 200 watts! The nave had 5 large floods with gas filaments.

Running this scheme was very expensive as we are constantly replacing the bulbs. Age has meant the ceiling isn't as reflective as it was, and the needs for good and flexible lighting have risen considerably.



Moves towards Nett Zero have also meant that getting replacements for the bulbs is getting harder all the time as old halogen bulbs are being phased out.

The PCC asked two firms to submit schemes and costs based on an LED system that would give flexibility of use, so we can be bright when needed or have a more intimate light for other occasions. Also the plinth area needed to be lit separately for Concerts, Choirs and other usage. Sunday use is to

The two quotes that came in were very different, so we have gone with Ian Robinson of Knaresborough, whose quote of £12,180 plus VAT came in half of the other one. A group of us visited several Churches where Ian had installed the lights and we were most impressed.

Short tracks will be fixed to the walls that allow lights on three different circuits, thus giving various lighting options. We chose to avoid dimmers as they can give problems.

For installation all the pews will have to be moved, so it is likely that Church will be out of use for a week. We have the Bishop's permission to move Sunday Services into the Church Hall. Any small funerals could use Saint Oswald's and we will avoid any weddings or Christenings. This work is likely to happen after Christmas as we need Faculty permission first.

We are applying for grant support for some of the cost, but don't know whether this will be successful or not, **so if anyone wishes to support us with any donations, that would be greatly appreciated.**

You can either send a Cheque to [Great Ayton Parochial Church Council](#) or pay directly into our Account BACS Sort code: 09-01-55 Account No: 37616705 with *Church Lighting* as the Reference.

The present system with gas filled filaments that need to warm up and cool down, thus reducing flexibility.



FOODBANK NEWS

On the 3rd Sunday of every month we make a collection of goods and monetary donations for Middlesbrough Foodbank. This was started by Gordon & Dorothy Wood many years ago and is now continued by Helen Land.



First thing on the Monday morning following Helen arrives at Church to load up. Thankfully she has a large car and as you can see, its full to the brim - no room for passengers. This is then taken to the main Foodbank Depot in Middlesbrough.

Usually following on from all the Church Harvest Festivals their shelves are full of food ready for the demands of winter, but as you can see from the photos, whilst they have quite a bit of stock, the shelves are far from full.



Whether this is due to lower Church attendances due to Covid - hence smaller amounts, or may be folk already getting anxious themselves about winter? Perhaps it is even going out as quick as it comes in? I suspect all three reasons may have had their effect, so just to say that YOUR support is greatly appreciated.

The next **FOODBANK SUNDAY IS 21st November 2021**. Pass word around and let's see what we can do.

And the King will say "Whatever you did for one of the least of these, my brothers and sisters, you did for me."

Introducing “Friends of All Saints”



All Saints church played a major part in the life and development of Great Ayton as a village for almost seven hundred years, surviving the reformation and other social upheavals, until it ceased to be the parish church in 1876. It remains a pre-eminent heritage site, the only Grade 1 listed building in the area and part of the James Cook Trail. If you have a family connection to All Saints, are interested in old churches or simply like the idea of helping to keep this important place open to the public and fit for continuing use by all the community as a living church, then we are seeking your support.

Like so many voluntary organisations and charities our finances have been acutely affected by the pandemic restrictions. Until the reopening in June 2021 our income had been non-existent for eighteen months whilst we are still faced with an annual insurance bill of £700. Next year we must also find a similar amount to pay for the compulsory five yearly building inspection, and maintenance work can crop up at any time.

We can open All Saints to visitors from all over the world because our volunteer guides give their time freely. The “Friends” scheme will enable others who wish to support us to do so financially, aiming to produce a more stable and viable income for the long term.

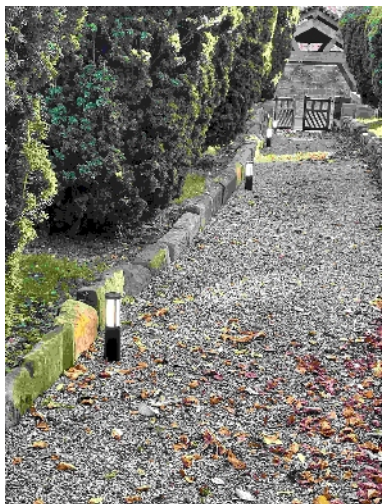
To become a “Friend of All Saints” you just need to make a donation as small or large as you like. This could mean a monthly/annual standing order or a one off amount. You could also leave a legacy in your Will. As a “Friend of All Saints” it is planned that you will receive regular newsletters, updating you with developments and forthcoming events.

For more information on how to become a “Friend of All Saints” please contact any of the following:-

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Thank You

Saint Oswald's Lighting & Kitchen Project



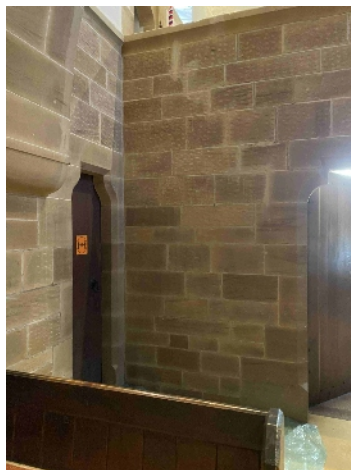
The Good News is that work has now started. The new lights on the Church pathway have been connected to the Lychgate light and can now all be turned on from inside Church. Gone are the days of battery lanterns and rolling in and out extension leads after long evenings. Our thanks to Simon Greenwell who has done this work, as well as bringing water into the vestry for the kitchen.

Lots of the electrics have now been moved ready for the kitchen and new lights make the vestry bright enough to see properly.

Next on Site will be Paul Thurlow to make the hatch through the wall into Church and to install the kitchen facility. No more carrying water and dirty pots and glasses back and forth.

There is still a shortfall on the project, but the PCC have agreed to fund from reserves. If you want to make a contribution there is still time with any cheques payable to *Newton under Roseberry PCC* . Thank You

The green cupboard will be dismantled and made into bird boxes for the Churchyard.



LOVE IN A BOX



We are once again collecting Christmas Shoeboxes to distribute to the poor children of Romania, who otherwise may not get anything.

We will have a Service to Collect all our Shoeboxes together on

**Sunday 7th November at 4.30pm
in Christ Church**

Please note new time. This is because Marwood School Disco in in the Hall 2.30pm - 4.30pm. There will be no 5pm Holy Communion that night.

There are leaflets available in Christ Church, and if you know of any other groups, Churches, Schools or Pubs that may want to take part, please let Paul

know.

If you can't make it to the shops, the leaflet also gives other ideas of how to give.



ADVENT WINDOWS

Following on from the success of last year, we are repeating the Advent windows with the theme of Christmas Carols & Songs. If you would like to participate, please contact revpev@btinternet.com

POSADA

The virtual Posada didn't work very well last year, so the Mary & Joseph crib figures will once again travel around the village. There will be a sign up list in Christ Church.

PANTO

Well the cast are learning their lines for this year's Panto, but what the situation will be by then is anyone's guess. Watch this space

Rapunzel

What's wrong with the World?

A teacher in Uganda is good at her job. But it doesn't pay well, so to make ends meet she is also a pig farmer, renting some land and breeding piglets to sell at the local market. But when lockdown hit, she had no furlough payments, feed prices trebled, and she nearly had to sell her pigs. Fortunately she managed to borrow some money until things eased and is still hanging on.

She now needs to keep pigs rather than growing crops because of climate change. Until recently, rain came at the same time each year, and crops grew reliably in the rich fertile soil, enough to feed her family and have some to sell. But now the rain comes early or late, too little or too much, or not at all.

It doesn't seem fair to me that skilled professionals doing useful work are not paid enough. It doesn't seem fair that a virus should bankrupt people because a government was already in too much debt before the pandemic began. It doesn't seem fair that, because of my air miles, petrol consumption, and taste for meat, others should go worried and hungry. We are commanded to love our neighbour, and that, rather than scientific or economic arguments, is why we need to restrict climate change.

Tearfund have produced a series of short videos by Katherine Hayhoe, a climate change scientist and Christian, and I would recommend them to you. To watch the videos, Google "Tearfund Climate Change" or simply click [HERE](#).

Of course, global warming and saving the planet are not the only problems we as Christians are concerned about. In the End, God will renew his damaged world, and save His people from the consequences of our past mistakes. Our priority is honour His Son who entered the world to save us through his death and resurrection.

But saving the planet and saving souls are not competing concerns, any more than preaching good news was at odds with healing the sick, feeding the hungry, or calming the storm. Our mission is material as well as spiritual, egaging action as well as our faith. If a sparrow does not fall th the ground without God knowing about it (Matt 10:29), then crop failure, wildfire, floods, and hurricane destruction - with all their consequences for animals and people - is his concern as well. And we are God's hands and voice in the world today.

We need to discover more about what is happening, feel compassion for those for whom it is not fair, pray about what we can do to change, and be prepared to back this up with money, time and action. It is a simple way for us to love our neighbour.

Fifteen Years Ago in Spire



We welcomed four new servers to the Team. We could do with more members for the team today as many have moved on and Lockdown has made it harder to recruit more.

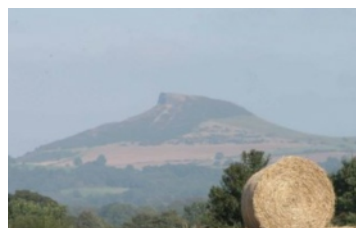


Simon Rowland climbed Cho Oyu in the Himalayas, his most ambitious climb. He then came to tell us all about it at a Cheese and Wine evening.



A young chap called Jon Dean was finishing his ordination training and had just heard that he was allowed to come back to serve at Great Ayton.

The Great Ayton Archeological Project published a book on Roseberry Topping full of interesting articles and photos by Joe Cornish. A bargain for £27.50.



The Harvest Appeal at Great Ayton & Newton was for the Church Missionary Society. Sorry, no amount given.

From the Registers we saw that Steve and Sue Griffiths were married on 21st October and they are still going strong!



From the Registers

Holy Baptism

26 September
10 October
24 October
24 October

Elsie Mae Dobson
Mia Frances Hart
Elliott Guy Stevenson
Ruby Ava Norman

Weddings



Steven & Emily Ashley had their marriage blessed on 2nd October at Christ Church



Thomas Nodder & Leah Kirton married on 9th October at Christ Church.

Funerals & Memorial Services

1 October
7 October
13 October
21 October

Barrie Sanders
Marjorie Wilson
Pamela Marsay
Trevor Knowles

Entries in Black from Great Ayton

Entries in Magenta from Newton under Roseberry

Parish website	www.christchurchgreatayton.org.uk
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Diocese of York	www.dioceseofyork.org.uk
Stokesley Deanery	www.stokesleydeanery.org.uk
A Church Near You	www.acny.org.uk

Malcolm's Musings

A young girl was asked at a first-aid class what she would do if her young brother swallowed the front door key. Her reply: "Climb in through a window."



A Surrey vicar some years ago found that travellers had left a dead donkey in a field near the church. He rang the local council to report the matter. The official waggishly commented that he understood it was the duty of a vicar to bury the dead, to which the vicar responded; "That's as maybe, but I thought the least I could do was inform the next of kin"

A letter to a newspaper recalled a dinner party at which a loud crash suddenly came from the kitchen . "Not a word was said as the hostess carefully removed the spoon and fork from everyone's place."

Asked by a colleague what he was proposing to preach about, a minister replied: "The milk of human kindness." "Condensed I hope," muttered the inquirer.

A doctor on a call was approaching a roundabout at high speed newspaper when he spotted a police car. He wound down the window and waved his stethoscope. The police wound down their window and waved a pair of handcuffs.

A musician, Dave Swarbrick, actually made money out of his obituary which had inadvertently been published in a national newspaper. He arranged a Resurrection Tour and capitalised on the paper's error by selling copies of the obit to members of the audience. A fan commented: "Lots of people bought copies. It was such a glowing tribute he had to do something with it."

"He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, but escaped with no serious injuries."
JNewspaper report

Asked in Sunday School what the fifth Commandment was, one pupil replied "Humour your father and mother."

Malcolm Race

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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 (BCP) 2 nd & 4 th Sundays
	9.15am	Morning Worship 1 st , 3 rd & 5 th Live on Zoom & Facebook.
	9.15am	Parish Communion 2 nd & 4 th Live on Zoom & Facebook.
	4.00pm	Cafe Church (2 nd & 4 th Sunday of month)
	5.00pm	Holy Communion in Church - 1 st , 3 rd & 5 th Sundays

Wednesday 10am Holy Communion BCP - now every week

At Saint Oswald's, Newton under Roseberry

Sunday 11.00am Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays of the month only
Check website or Facebook Page for confirmation

Baptisms, Banns and Weddings can be arranged
by emailing the Vicar, Paul Peverell at revpev@btinternet.com

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Church Hall Office

For **Church Hall bookings**, please contact the Church Office

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Please phone to make an appointment as hours may sometimes vary

(For services or pastoral matters, please contact the vicar)