

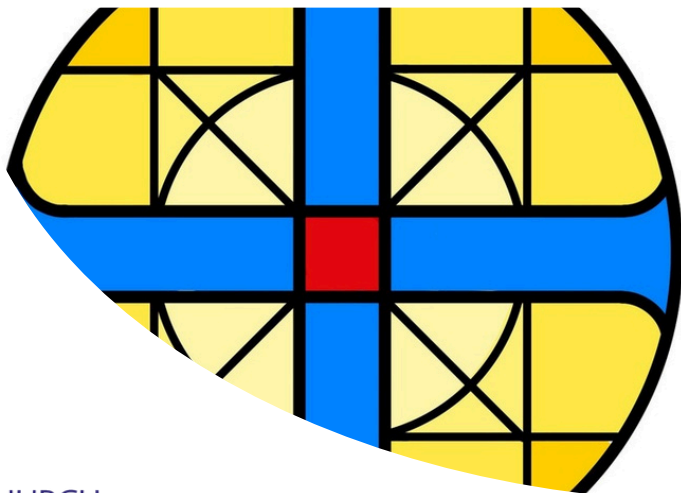


St John's Church Golcar

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PARISH MAGAZINE



**JULY/AUGUST
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Who's Who at St. John's

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SERVICES:

Every Sunday, our main service: 9.30am.

2nd & 4th Sundays in the month: 8.00am Holy Communion in traditional language (BCP)

Morning Prayer: 9.00am most Tuesdays and Thursdays

Weddings and Baptisms: Please contact the Vicar

PCC Members: Chair: Fr. Simon Crook, Joe Norton, Helen Davies, James Cooke

Lucy Williams, Jeremy Cuss, Annabel Cooke, Owen Norton, Graham Williams, Sue Heywood

Bible Readers at 9.30am Services: Nore Beaumont, Richard Lodge, Betty Taylor, Marion Hall, Helen Davies, Margaret Henry, Anne Crosland.

Chalice Bearers: Anne Crosland, Betty Taylor, Josh Crosland, Owen Norton, Mark Weston, Marion Hall, Margaret Bickerdyke, Jeremy Cuss.

Intercessors: Helen Davies, Susan Heywood, Jeremy Cuss, Betty Taylor, Richard Lodge.

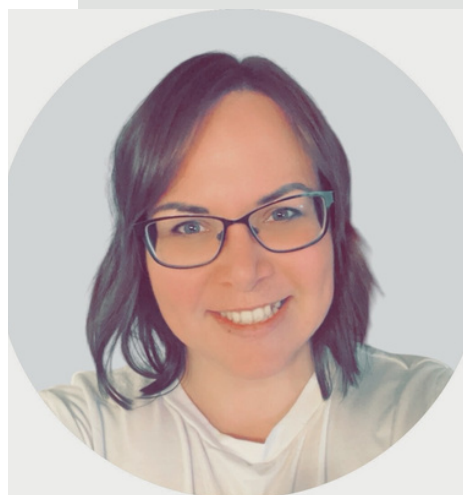
We would welcome more people who would like to be an intercessor. Please think about this and speak to Fr. Simon about it; then give your name to Lucy. Thank you.

Welcomers: Marion Hall, Betty Taylor, Jane Wood, Anne Crosland.

Please note: Please contact the office if you wish to come off one of the lists or if you wish to be added.

Website: www.stjohnschurchgolcar.org

Editor's Note



Welcome to our July and August parish magazine. As this is a combined summer edition, there will be no separate magazine in August. There's plenty going on at St John's over the summer, and this issue reflects a bit of that mix of worship, community and fun. We've included a look back at our Family and Faith Day, details of what's coming up over the next few weeks, and some wider church news and reflections to dip into over the summer.

This edition also includes a piece marking 500 years since William Tyndale's New Testament was first printed in English. It's hard to imagine now, but having the Bible in our own language was something people fought for, and in Tyndale's case, died for.

I hope this magazine gives you a sense of the life of our church and helps you stay connected over the summer months. Whether you're travelling, staying local, or just trying to keep children entertained for six weeks, I hope there is time for rest and for God in the middle of it all.

Lucy Williams
Editor



FROM THE VICAR

Fr Simon Crook - Vicar, St John's Church Golcar

OLD AND NEW

Recently I've been watching a few old films. Ones which everyone talks about, but which I've never seen. The latest is the Magnificent Seven. It's a glorious American Western, with goodies and baddies, a wonderful soundtrack, a big shoot out at the end, and a ride off into the sunset.

Like many old films, it has its flaws when seen through modern eyes: the women who hide away and don't do much except cook food and fall in love, the foreign men who need rescuing by the powerful Americans, muscles and guns win the day. However, taken for what it is, it was entertaining. And for its time it was quite forward thinking: The Magnificent Seven is relatively respectful toward Mexican peasant farmers, gave its heroes emotional vulnerabilities, and explored themes of sacrifice and social marginality.

Our bible is similar in many ways. It contains some tremendous stories, sex, violence, power and vulnerability. And it reflects the times over which it was written, between about 1400BCE and 110CE. When you take into consideration the context and the time period, much of the writing is forward thinking for its time, even if wouldn't meet today's standards of equality and inclusion.

For example, the opening chapter of Genesis presents both men and women as being made in the image of God. In a world where women were often regarded as inferior or as property, the idea that both sexes equally reflected the divine image was a remarkably dignifying claim.



Likewise, many of the laws in the Old Testament sought to protect the vulnerable. The Israelites were repeatedly commanded to care for widows, orphans and foreigners, and to remember their own experience as strangers in Egypt. While these laws did not create a modern vision of equality, they placed unusual moral obligations on the powerful to protect those with little status or influence.

The same pattern continues in the New Testament. Jesus consistently treated women, the poor and social outsiders with a dignity that surprised many of his contemporaries. He spoke publicly with women, welcomed children, touched those considered unclean, and told stories in which the outsider often became the hero. Such actions did not overturn every social convention of the ancient world, but they pointed towards a broader and more inclusive vision of human worth.

That does not mean we should ignore the difficult passages, any more than we should pretend old films are perfect. But if we only judge the Bible by modern standards, we risk missing the ways in which it challenged the assumptions of its own age. Like an old film, some parts may feel unfamiliar or uncomfortable. Yet beneath the period details lies a story that still speaks of faith, hope, love, God, and what it means to be human.

God Bless

The tale of the Two Sons



JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS

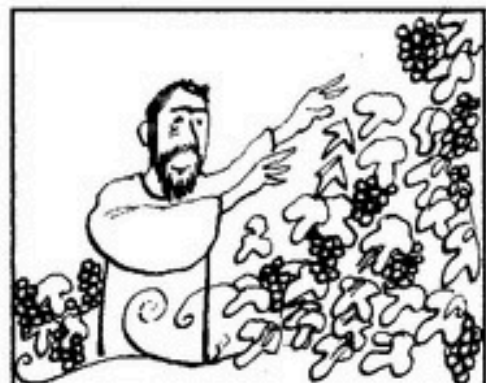


HE ONCE TOLD A STORY ABOUT A
FATHER WHO HAD TWO SONS.

THE FATHER WENT TO HIS
OLDER SON AND ASKED HIM
TO WORK IN THE VINEYARD



'NO I WON'T' SAID THE
OLDER SON...



....BUT THEN HE CHANGED HIS
MIND AND WENT AND HELPED.

THE FATHER THEN WENT TO HIS
YOUNGER SON AND ASKED HIM TO
HELP IN THE VINEYARD TOO.



'OF COURSE I WILL!' SAID THE YOUNGER SON. BUT
HE PROMPTLY FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT....

...AND DIDN'T DO A STROKE OF WORK!



'WHICH ONE DID WHAT HIS FATHER
WANTED?' ASKED JESUS...



'WHICH DO YOU THINK IT WAS?'

WHAT'S ON

COMMUNITY

ORGAN RECITAL - 6TH JULY AT ST JOHN'S 7:30PM

Join us at St John's for
a free organ recital by
visiting organist David
Price - Retiring
collection

JUST SING SUMMER CONCERT - 16TH JULY AT ST JOHN'S 7:30PM

Free admission
Raising funds for
Kirkwood Hospice.

SATURDAY 12TH JULY AT 2PM

Panto casting will take
place on Saturday 12th
July at 2pm at St John's
Church. We'd love to see
children and young people
who'd like to get involved
in this year's pantomime,
The Wizard of Oz. Parents
should stay with their
child during casting.

WORSHIP/FAITH

Sunday 12th July

Sung service of Holy Communion 9.30am
With Rev Janet Sargent

Sunday 19th July

All Age Service 9.30am
World Cup Final 8pm

Sunday 9th August

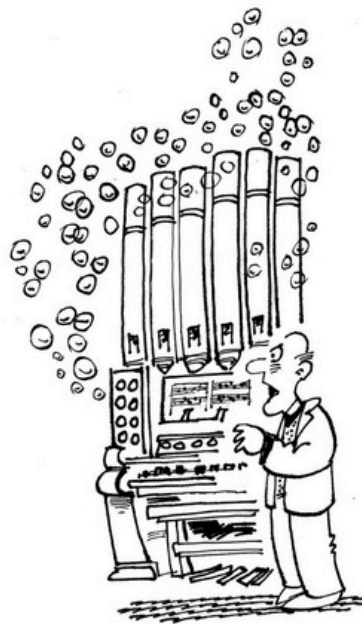
Benefice Garden Service 10am in the vicarage garden.
Followed by a bring and share picnic.

Sunday 30th August

Joint Service at St Mark's 10am, HD3 4SZ

Saturday 26th September

Benefice Away Day A chance for time with friends -
old and new



For the last time! - Which member of the Junior Choir
put bubble mixture in the organ-blower?!

LIVING OUR FAITH TOGETHER

FAMILY AND FAITH DAY AT ST JOHN'S

On Saturday 21st June, St John's held its Family and Faith Day, welcoming families from church and the wider community for a free afternoon of fun, food and friendship.

There was plenty to enjoy, including crafts, games, soft play, a bouncy castle, glitter tattoos and our explorer trail around church, all designed to help children and families have fun together while also exploring the Christian faith.

We had a steady flow of people throughout the afternoon, and it was lovely to welcome not only new families but also some who had come along last year and wanted to return. There was a warm and relaxed feel to the day, with families able to stay, chat, eat together and join in at their own pace. Fr Simon was also a very good sport when the children decided he should have a couple of glitter tattoos, which caused plenty of smiles.

The event would not have been possible without the time, energy and generosity of our volunteers, who helped set up, run activities, serve food and clear away afterwards. We are very grateful to everyone who gave their time and helped make the day such a friendly and welcoming occasion.

Our hope was to offer something simple but meaningful: a chance to bless our community, open our doors, and show that church is a place where everyone is welcome. We are thankful to everyone who came and helped make the day such a success.

By Lucy Williams



A Note from Fr Simon

Lucy has already thanked everyone who gave their time to make our Family and Faith Day such a success. I would like to add my own thanks to Lucy.

The day began with her vision for bringing families and our community together. She created the Explorer Trail, coordinated our wonderful team of volunteers, secured funding to make the event free for everyone, and quietly brought together the countless details needed to make the day happen.

Thank you, Lucy, for your hard work, enthusiasm and dedication. Your commitment helped create a joyful day that welcomed so many people through our church doors.

ORGAN

RECITAL

BY DAVID PRICE



6TH JULY 7:30PM

St John's Church, Golcar

Free Entry-Retiring
Collection

NEWS

Archbishop of Canterbury calls to 'make strangers neighbours' amid rising hostility

Responding to the recent King's Speech, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sarah Mullally, has spoken about the importance of hope at a time of rising hate crime, intimidation and hostility.

"The work of integration has never been more urgent. We have witnessed a deeply concerning deterioration in intercommunity relations. I therefore welcome the commitment in the Gracious Speech to do more to protect the Jewish communities following the recent appalling attacks and in doing so I wish to assure both Jewish and Muslim communities of my support as they face the unacceptable rise in hate crime, intimidation and hostility.

"The Church of England has long held that the right of all people to practise their faith without fear must be protected.

"We have also seen religious identity misused to intimidate and divide. Let us be clear: the commandment of Jesus Christ is to love your neighbour as yourself, to love without exception and to seek the flourishing of all.

"We must address the pressures facing people and communities today while ensuring that systems for new arrivals are fair. We must undertake the harder task of bringing communities together - of making strangers neighbours - and ensuring that all who reside here have both the opportunity and the responsibility to contribute to our shared life."

Military chaplains vital to "spiritual resilience" of service members

The key role played by Church of Scotland military chaplains at a time of rising international tensions has been recently highlighted at the General Assembly.

Group Captain (Ret'd) Andrew Tait, who is convener of the Committee on Chaplains to HM Forces, said that as people in the services "prepared like never before" for whatever demands the country asked of them, chaplains would stand alongside them "wherever they go and whatever they do".

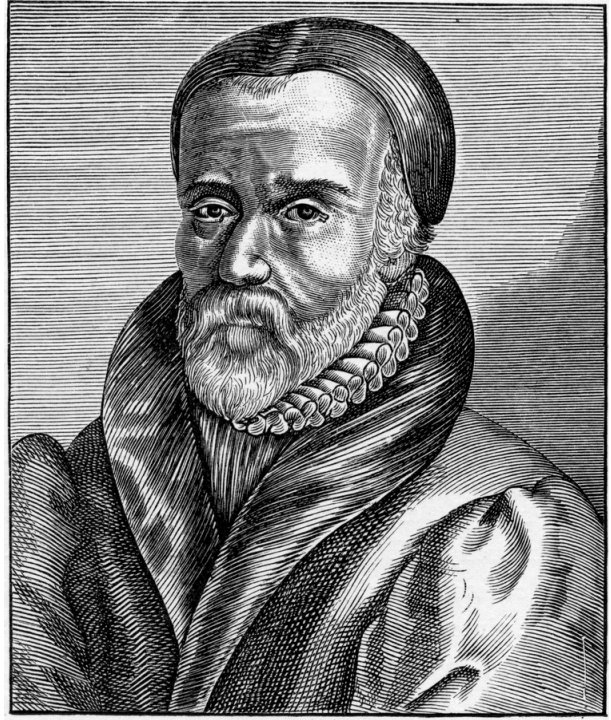
Mr Tait went on to refer to the "dangerous state of the world today." He said: "There is war in Europe, tension in the Persian Gulf and many other conflicts and hotspots around the world. Some informed commentators believe this country is closer to major conflict than it has been for many years.

"As a result, the men and women of his Majesty's Armed Forces are preparing like never before to meet whatever demands the Government and the country ask of them.

"Chaplains stand alongside the people of the Services wherever they go and whatever they do, to support them and care for them morally, pastorally and spiritually.

"Chaplains, of any faith, working with those of all faiths and no faith, are there to listen, to advise and to support."

500 YEARS OF TYNDALE'S NEW TESTAMEN T



This year marks 500 years since William Tyndale's New Testament was first printed in English in 1526. It is hard to overstate just how important that was, not only for the history of the Bible, but for the life of the Church in this country.

For many of us, having a Bible in English is something we barely have to think about. We can pick one up from a shelf, hear it read in church, or compare different translations in seconds. Tyndale lived in a very different world. In his day, ordinary people did not have that freedom, and the idea that the Bible should be available in the language of the people was seen by many as dangerous.

Tyndale believed otherwise.

He believed that the Scriptures should not be kept at a distance from ordinary men and women. He wanted people to be able to read the New Testament in their own language, to know the story of Christ for themselves, and to have access to the words of Scripture without needing Latin or a university education. He is often remembered for saying that if God spared his life, he would make sure that "the boy that driveth the plough" would know more of the Scriptures than the learned clergy who tried to keep them from the people.

William Tyndale was born in Gloucestershire, probably in 1494, and studied at Oxford and Cambridge. He was a gifted scholar and linguist, but what drove him was not academic ambition. It was a conviction that the Bible should be opened up to ordinary people, not locked away from them.

There had already been English translations of the Bible before Tyndale, most notably those linked with John Wycliffe in the fourteenth century. But those were translated from the Latin Bible. Tyndale's New Testament was different. He translated it directly from the original Greek into English, and in 1526 it became the first printed English New Testament to do so.

That matters because Tyndale was not simply repeating what had already been handed on through Latin tradition. He was going back to the Greek text itself and then giving it to English readers in clear and direct language. He wanted people not only to possess the Bible, but to understand it.



Because this work was not permitted in England, Tyndale had to leave the country and continue his work in Europe. In 1526 his New Testament was printed and copies were smuggled back into England, often hidden in bales of cloth. Many were seized and burned, but the translation spread quickly. Once people had the New Testament in their own tongue, the old barriers had begun to fall.

Tyndale did not stop there. He also translated parts of the Old Testament from Hebrew, including the first five books of the Bible. His work shaped the sound of English Scripture for generations to come. Much of the language later found in the King James Bible of 1611 rests on Tyndale's earlier work. So when we hear the familiar cadences of the Authorised Version, we are very often hearing Tyndale as well.

His work came at a terrible cost. In 1535 he was arrested near Brussels after being betrayed. He was imprisoned, tried for heresy, and in 1536 he was executed. His final prayer is said to have been, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes."

It is one of the striking things about Tyndale's story that his prayer was answered so quickly. He did not live to see it, but English Bibles soon began to appear more openly. The work he had begun was carried forward in later translations, and his words lived on in the Bibles that followed.

As we mark this anniversary, Tyndale's story is a reminder not to take Scripture for granted. The Bible in English, sitting on our shelves or read aloud week by week in church, came at a cost. Tyndale gave his life to the work of making the New Testament available to ordinary people.

His legacy is not simply that he was a brilliant translator, though he was. It is that he believed the Scriptures were not the preserve of the few, but a gift for the whole Church. He wanted men and women to be able to read the New Testament in their own language, to learn the faith, to know the saving work of Christ, and to be formed by the witness of Scripture.

Five hundred years on, that still matters. In every generation the Church is called not only to possess the Scriptures, but to read them, teach them, and be shaped by them. As we give thanks for William Tyndale's courage, scholarship and faith, we might also give thanks for the gift of the Bible in our own language, and pray that we would never treat lightly what cost others so much to place into our hands.

By Lucy Williams

PRAYERS & POEMS

Hymns for professionals

Dentist: Crown Him with many crowns.

Contractor: The church's one foundation

Midwife: Come, labour on.

Golfer: There is a green hill far away.

Politician: Standing on the promises.

Librarian: Let all mortal flesh keep silence.

Barrister: In the hour of trial.

Dry Cleaner: O for a faith that will not shrink.

Census taker: All people that on earth do dwell.

Tax officer: We give thee but thine own.

Traffic officer: Where cross the crowded ways of life.

Credit card user: A charge to keep have I.

St Thomas

OSt Thomas struggled to believe

That Jesus lived again;

He feared that hope would just deceive

He thought it easier to grieve –

So 'Doubting' is his name.

But then he met the risen Lord

And touched His wounded side.

His solid faith was so restored

He saw his mission lay abroad

And journeyed far and wide.

His Lord led him to Indian shore

To bring His words of love

Through journeys long and hardships sore

To bring the needy and the poor

The peace of God above.

But some who dwelt in that far land

Returned his peace with strife

For they just could not understand

The gifts he held within his hand

And so he gave his life.

Oh grant us, Lord, the certainty

That 'Doubting Thomas' knew,

May we, like him, cross land and sea

Oh may we just as faithful be
To do what You would do!

Parks

Anne, Betty and I decided that we should do something together on Sunday afternoons. There are some lovely parks around Huddersfield and we started with Greenhead.

It was a pleasant day. We had a walk and saw the little train going on its rounds; but then we saw the horse and carriage. Lovely we thought and we were quite right. We had a pleasant and stately ride.

Encouraged, we told others about our outing and suggested they might like to join us in Beaumont Park. A pleasant day was forecast and we decided to take a picnic lunch.

I took Miriam Myers with me and you cannot imagine our surprise as we came past the band stand to find about half of the church congregation relaxing on the grass thoroughly enjoying their lunches.

In those days I was looking after the church youth. Lucy as a Good Guide had brought some games, so after lunch we played rounders. This is how it should be done. I was the first to bat. The correct technique is as follows, young person bowls, Sue hits the ball into the woodland, young people charge off to find the ball, older people sit down and enjoy the sunshine.

All I can say is "Let's do it again"

Well, I can say a bit more. Getting strong again has not been easy, but visits to parks such as these and Tolson have made a big difference. Perhaps my favourite this year has been Golcar Rec. It has been so well cared for by the Environment Group. It is a real delight.

Sue Starr

Time Prayer

Father,

We are all so busy. We rush here and there, trying to meet deadlines, trying to fit more and more into our already full days. So often we seem to run out of energy and time. Sometimes we wonder what it's all about.

Help us, Lord to recognise that we have time. You have given us every day of our lives. Help us to choose wisely how we use our life time. Help us to spend time with you first; to learn your ways; to encounter the living Jesus in the Bible and in prayer. And everything else will fall into place. In Jesus' name, Amen.



Regular Services

Our Sunday services

9.30am at St John's Golcar
8am in Traditional Language at St John's Golcar on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month

All Age / Family services are usually on the Second Sunday of the month 9.30am.

Gardening Group & Coffee Morning

Gardening Group are volunteers who help us keep our churchyard looking so good. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30am at St John's. If you have a spare hour or so, just come along.

Coffee morning St John's Golcar on **Tuesdays 10:30am (Volunteers needed See Anne Crosland)**

Community Groups

Rainbows, Brownies and Guides meet Wednesday evenings in term time.

Luncheon Club is on Thursdays. If you would like to become a guest of the Lunch Club (which is held on Thursdays) please contact Janice Hart on Mob: 07850 194314

Just Sing Community Choir, Thursday evenings 7:30pm

Sunday Services

July

Sunday 5th

8.00am – Traditional Said
 9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

Sunday 12th

9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

Sunday 19th

9.30am – All Age Service

Sunday 26th

8.00am – Traditional Said Holy Communion
 9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

August

Sunday 2nd

9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

Sunday 9th

8.00am – Traditional Said
 10am – Joint Service (Vicarage Garden)

Sunday 16th

9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

Sunday 23rd

8.00am – Traditional Said Holy Communion
 9.30am – Sung Holy Communion

From The Parish Registers

Ashes interments

The ashes of Donald Beveridge were interred on 23rd June 2026.

The ashes of John Firth Rosendale were interred on 27th June 2026.

Please remember their family and friends in your prayers.



SHOEBOX APPEAL 2026

Bringing gifts. Sharing hope.

WE NEED SOMEONE TO ORGANISE THE APPEAL THIS YEAR

Unless someone is willing to take the lead, the Shoebox Appeal **will not be able to happen this Christmas.**



The role mainly involves:

- Promoting the appeal
- Collecting filled shoeboxes
- Arranging delivery or collection



Please step forward – we don't want this valued appeal to end.

Could you help?

If you can help, even as part of a small team, please speak to a churchwarden or contact the church office.



RIPON CATHEDRAL HOSTS POWERFUL PLAY ON SLAVERY AND THE CHURCH

News from Diocese of Leeds

As part of this year's Ripon Theatre Festival, Ripon Cathedral will host *Incidents in the Life of an Anglican Slave* on Tuesday 7 July. Written and performed by Desirée Baptiste, the play-poem is inspired by a 1723 letter found in the Church of England archives, in which an anonymous enslaved man in Virginia appealed for freedom and described the brutality of slavery.

The performance explores the Anglican Church's involvement in the transatlantic slave trade and will be followed by a Q&A with the audience. The Dean of Ripon, the Very Revd John Dobson, said the piece tackles an important and uncomfortable part of history, but one that must be faced honestly.



CHURCH APOLOGISES FOR HISTORIC ADOPTION PRACTICES

The Church of England has apologised for its role in historical adoption practices, especially those linked to mother and baby homes between 1949 and 1976.

The apology recognises the lasting pain caused to many mothers, children and families. Many unmarried mothers faced stigma, secrecy and pressure, with some separated from their babies in situations where they had little real choice.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Revd Sarah Mullally, said the Church was “profoundly sorry” for the pain, trauma and shame experienced by those affected. She also acknowledged that prejudice, including around race and disability, shaped some people's experiences.

The Church says it is committed to listening, learning and responding with honesty and compassion. It also paid tribute to those who have shared their stories and helped bring this painful history to light.

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Join us for a Summer concert
raising funds for **The Kirkwood**

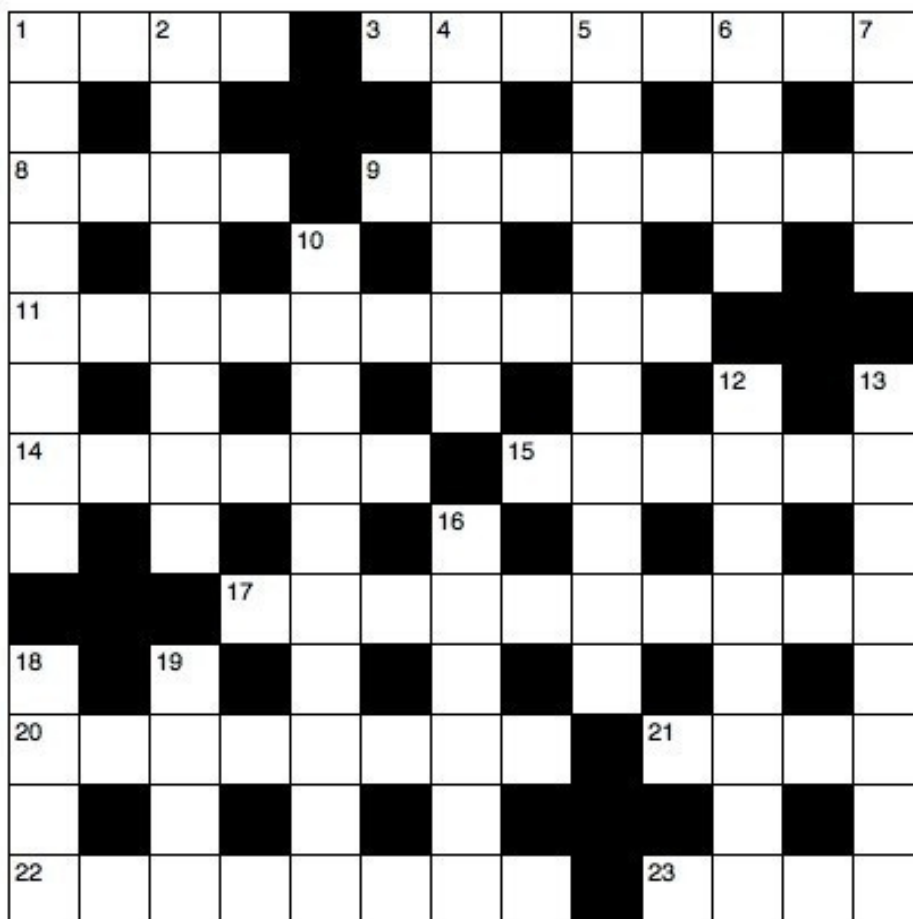
Golcar 'Just Sing' Choir

and special guests
Joneses and the Hare
with acoustic original songs and covers

Thursday 16th July 2026
7.30pm
St. John's Church, Golcar

FREE ADMISSION
Retiring collection for **The Kirkwood**

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 PROVERBS DESCRIBES HER AS BEING 'OF NOBLE CHARACTER'(PROVERBS 31:10) (4)
 3 'SHALL WE GO UP AGAIN — — AGAINST THE BENJAMITES, OUR BROTHERS?'(JUDGES 20:23) (2,6)
 8 A DESCENDANT OF SHEM (GENESIS 10:28) (4)
 9 'ANYONE WHO DOES NOT CARRY HIS CROSS AND FOLLOW ME CANNOT BE MY — '(LUKE 14:27) (8)
 11 RESENTMENT(EPHESIANS 4:31)(10)
 14 IN CAIN(ANAG.)(6)
 15 'SUCH KNOWLEDGE IS TOO WONDERFUL FOR ME, TOO LOFTY FOR ME TO—'(PSALM 139:6) (6)
 17 INTENSE (1 THESSALONIANS 4:5)(10)
 20 THIRD ORDER OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH(8)
 21 'AT MIDNIGHT THE CRY RANG OUT, "HERES THE BRIDEGROOM!COME OUT TO — HIM"'(MATTHEW 25:6) (4)
 22 'MY GRACE IS SUFFICIENT FOR YOU, FOR MY POWER IS MADE PERFECT IN — '(2 CORINTHIANS 12:9) (8)
 23 'AS THE — PANTS FOR STREAMS OF WATER,SO MY SOUL PANTS FOR YOU, O GOD'(PSALM 42:1) (4)

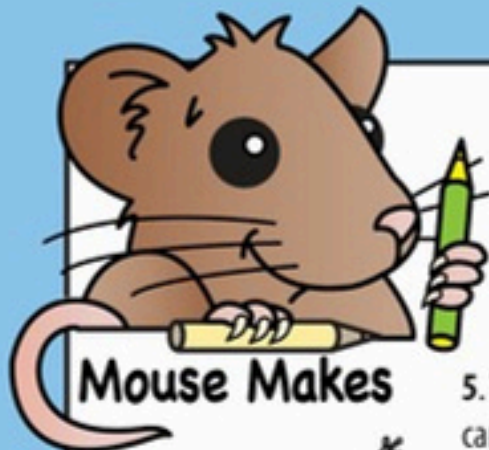
DOWN

- 1 NICKNAME OF POPULAR FIRST WORLD WAR CHAPLAIN, THE REVD G.A. STUDDERT KENNEDY, — WILLIE (8)
 2 OCCASION OF RELIGIOUS JOY (LAMENTATIONS 2:22) (5,3)
 4 'WE THREE KINGS OF — ARE'(6)
 5 ALLEGATION OR CHARGE (JUDE 9) (10)
 6 KIND (1 CHRONICLES 12:33) (4)
 7 'OPEN YOUR — AND LOOK AT THE FIELDS!'(JOHN 4:35) (4)
 10 ALSO KNOWN AS THE FEAST OF LIGHTS (JOHN10:22)(10)
 12 AREA THAT SAW THE HEALING OF TWO DEMON - POSSESSED MEN AND A HERD OF PIGS STAMPEDING TO THEIR DEATHS (MATTHEW 8:28) (8)
 13 FOREBEAR(JAMES2:21)(8)
 16 NAME GIVEN TO THE FIRST TWO BOOKS OF THE APOCRYPHA(6)
 18 ESAU SOLD HIS BIRTHRIGHT FOR THIS (GENESIS25:34)(4)
 19 REAR(ANAG.)(4)

Crossword Solution :ACROSS: 1, Wife. 3, To battle. 8, Obal. 9, Disciple. 11, Bitterness. 14, Niacin. 15, Attain. 17, Passionate. 20, Tertiary. 21, Meet.
22, Weakness. 23, Deer.

DOWN: 1, Woodbine. 2, Feast day. 4, Orient. 5, Accusation. 6, Type. 7, Eyes. 10, Dedication. 12, Gadarene. 13, Ancestor. 16, Esdras. 18, Stew. 19,
Area.

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Mouse Makes

1. What bird makes its nest on high?
Job 39:27



2. What ate the seeds along the path?
Matthew 13:4



3. The hair of which animal was used to make curtains?
Exodus 36:14

4. What insect can we learn from?
Proverbs 6:6

7. Which animal was Jesus compared to?
John 1:29



5. What plague came out of the River Nile?
Exodus 8:6



6. What animal would go through the eye of a needle easier than a rich person?
Luke 18:25



B I B L E

8. What bird did Noah release from the ark first?
Genesis 8:7



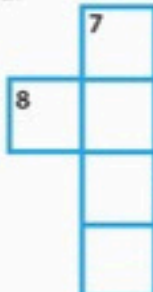
9 across.
In what creature's mouth was a coin found?
Matthew 17:27



C R E A T U R E S



9 down.
What lives in holes?
Matthew 8:20



10. What insect would God send to destroy the enemy?
Deut 7:20



12. Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?
Luke 3:22

13. Which animal did Jesus ride on?
Matthew 21:7



14. What bird did God provide for food in the wilderness?
Exodus 16:13



15. What insects did John eat in the wilderness?
Matthew 3:4



16. Which animal is the "mightiest among beasts"?
Proverbs 30:30

July/ August Lectionary

July 5th : 5th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 11.16-19, 25-end; Zechariah 9.9-12

Aug 2nd : 9th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 14.13-21; Genesis 32.22-31

July 12th : 6th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 13.1-9, 18-23; Isaiah 55.10-13

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July 19th : 7th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 13.24-30, 36-43; Isaiah 44.6-8

Aug 16th : 11th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 15.21-28; Genesis 45.1-15

July 26th : 8th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 13.31-33, 44-52; Romans 8.26-end

Aug 23rd : 12th Sunday after Trinity

Matthew 16.13-20; Romans 12.1-8



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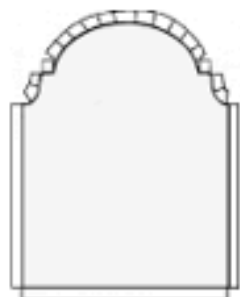
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