

August and September 2026

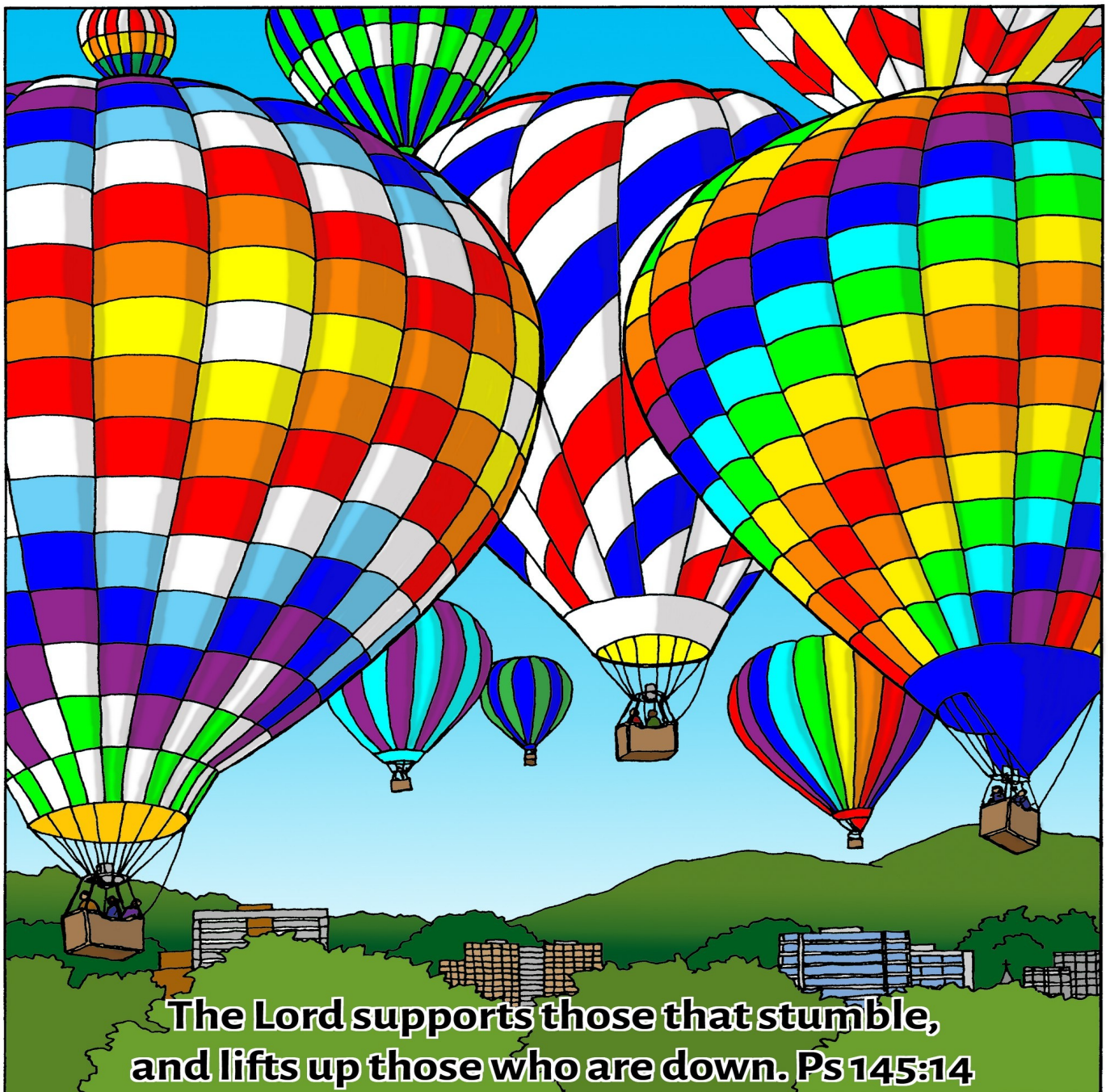
Parish News

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Pastoral letter...

Summer Journeying

I was musing on the joys of summer holidays past: school holidays – the seemingly endless wealth of freedom from the constraints of the classroom; seaside with bucket, spade and paper flags; Cliff Richard's famous 'Summer Holiday' film with its bouncy title tune. I remembered the opening couplet of W H Davies' famous poem 'Leisure' – 'What is this life if, full of care, / We have no time to stand and stare?' – and recalled a day on holiday with Jane on a Mediterranean island – sauntering so slowly I was told to get a move on! I don't remember the island or where we were walking to, but I do remember the sound of the bees, the smell of flowers and vegetation in the baking heat, endless sparkling sea, and a sky that 'goes on forever' as Joni Mitchell puts it. Like Wordsworth and his daffodils, 'oft, when on my couch I lie / In vacant or in pensive mood,' I relive those sensations. Of course, one needs the leisure to lie awhile on one's couch as well as to walk so slowly on a dusty island road that one gets a telling off from one's bustling spouse! This hot summer, we might all be obliged to spend time walking slowly if out of doors and reclining on a shady couch, savouring what we've experienced.

I started my summer reflections by remembering leisure but then moved on to thinking about work! Student summer jobs. I needed money to finance my growing independence – my own summer holidays to pay for, not *gratis* from my parents. Records, clothes, books to buy. A girlfriend to go places and pay my way with. I resented the loss of freedom, but I also enjoyed the sense of entering the grown-up world of work. And I enjoyed meeting the adults I worked with – not my parents, not teachers, not the largely middle-class white people I met at church and would spend most of my adult working life with, but 'ordinary' people doing ordinary jobs. I learned rapidly that no person is 'ordinary' and that seemingly ordinary jobs can be complex and demanding. I encountered raucous women, surly men, dodgy practices, rank stupidity, sadness in love and marriage, thwarted ambitions – and experienced knocks to my pride when I received a tongue-lashing because, for all my education, I couldn't complete a simple task correctly.

challenges. Reflecting on that reminds me that Jesus spent the three years or so of his ministry going to a variety of places and meeting many different people. He was a carpenter (or perhaps a builder) but he hung out with fishermen – both workers with their hands but facing very different challenges. He didn't shy away from lepers, Samaritans, tax gatherers, prostitutes, Roman soldiers. He included women among his close friends. He could converse with beggars and with teachers of the law. It's by spending time with people we wouldn't normally meet that we begin to appreciate what life is like for them, to take a few paces in their shoes, to empathise. This is surely behind Jesus's ability to have compassion on the people he met (cf Matthew 9:36) – to suffer with them (which is what compassion means). In our fragmented and confrontational world, it is a quality much needed today.

Steve

Summer holidays are times for journeying to new and different places, sampling different lives and the difficulties they present. And the student jobs I did were also journeys to different places, sampling different lives and their

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Welcoming Reverend Sarah Cawdell

The Rev'd Sarah Cawdell will be licensed by the Right Reverend Smitha Prasadham, Bishop of Huddersfield, as Incumbent of the Holme Valley East Benefice, comprising of Holy Trinity, Hepworth, St Thomas's, Thurstonland and Christ Church, New Mill

**at Christ Church, New Mill
on Friday 7th August at 7pm,**

All are welcome

Please come along to welcome Sarah and her husband Simon..

Light refreshments will be served after the service. Any donations of cakes and biscuits will be gladly accepted by the Church Wardens at Christ Church.

Joint Service of Welcome

The PCCs and congregations of Holy Trinity Church, Hepworth, St Thomas' Church, Thurstonland & Christ Church, New Mill

invite you to join them

**at Holy Trinity, Hepworth on
Sunday 9th August 2026**

10am

for a service of Holy Communion to welcome our new incumbent,
Rev'd Sarah Cawdell.

**PLEASE DO COME ALONG TO MEET SARAH AND HELP US TO
CELEBRATE HER APPOINTMENT HERE IN OUR NEW BENEFICE
OF HOLME VALLEY EAST**

Mary Sumner, founder of the Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union was founded in 1876. Since then, it has accomplished a staggering amount in that time, and nowadays numbers more than four million members, doing good work in 83 countries. That is a far cry from the modest circle of prayer for mothers who cared about family life, which is how it all began with a rector's wife, Mary Sumner.

Mary was born in late 1828 in Swinton, near Manchester. When she was four, her family moved to Herefordshire. Mary's father, Thomas Heywood, was a banker and historian. Her mother has been described as a woman of "faith, charm and sympathy" – qualities which Mary certainly inherited. Mrs Heywood also held informal 'mothers' meetings' at her home, to encourage local women. Those meetings may well have inspired Mary's later work.

Mary was educated at home, spoke three foreign languages, and sang well. While in her late teens, on a visit to Rome she met George Sumner, a son of the Bishop of Winchester. It was a well-connected family: George's uncle became Archbishop of Canterbury, and his second cousin was William Wilberforce. Mary and George married in July 1848, soon after his ordination. They moved to Old Alresford in 1851 and had three children: Margaret, Louise and George. Mary dedicated herself to raising her children and supporting her husband's ministry by providing music and Bible classes.

When in 1876 Mary's eldest daughter Margaret, gave birth, Mary was reminded how difficult she had found the burden of motherhood. Soon she decided to hold a meeting to which she invited the local women not only of her own class, but also all the village mothers. Her aim was to find out if women could be brought together to offer each other prayer and mutual support in their roles as wives and mothers. That meeting at Old Alresford Rectory was the inaugural meeting of the Mothers' Union.

For 11 years, the Mothers' Union was limited to Old Alresford. Then in 1885 the Bishop of Newcastle invited Mary to address the women



Hepworth Branch

The MU Hepworth Branch would like to say a huge "Thank You" to all who contributed to the work of support for the PDAP both in the collection of materials and at the coffee morning. In July. What a lovely morning and a super atmosphere. All our VIP guests were all pleased to be there and grateful for our efforts for this worthy cause.

Naomi and Katie were overwhelmed by all the refuge necessities and managed to cram it all into one car. Both ladies spoke well about the work of PDAP and the "Coffee Morners" were very moved by Katie's experiences as a former victim of domestic violence.

We will be sending a cheque for £295 to PDAP. So thank you again for your efforts and contributions

churchgoers of the Portsmouth Church Congress, some 20 miles away. Mary gave a passionate speech about the poor state of national morality, and the vital need for women to use their vocation as mothers to change the nation for the better. A number of the women present went back to their parishes to found mothers' meetings on Sumner's pattern. Soon, the Mothers' Union spread to the dioceses of Ely, Exeter, Hereford, Lichfield and Newcastle.

By 1892, there were already 60,000 members in 28 dioceses, and by 1900 there were 169,000 members. By the time Mary died in 1921, she had seen MU cross the seas and become an international organisation of prayer and good purpose.



Key to Sunday Services

Said Communion uses modern words, but has no hymns or other music.

Family Communion (usually the 1st Sunday of the month) will aim to have activities or interest for children in addition to adults; the choir and music group will usually lead the singing.

Family Service (usually the 3rd Sunday of the month) is similar to Family Eucharist but does not include Holy Communion.

Matins is a traditional service using the words of the Book of Common Prayer (1662).

Holy Communion uses modern words with traditional music led by the choir.

Morning Prayer is normally said in church every Monday at 9.00am.

Informal Communion takes place weekly at 10.00am on Wednesdays in the Gallery Room and is followed by coffee.

All are welcome at any of the services - just come along and try one. Refreshments are served after most services.

Readers and Intercession Leaders for August 2026

2nd August: Ninth Sunday after Trinity 11.00: Family Communion	Genesis 32:22-31 OR Isaiah 55:1-5 Romans 9:1-5 Matthew 14:13-21	Reader: Nick Ward Intercessor: Lesley Gale
9th August: Tenth Sunday after Trinity 10.00 Sarah's Welcome Joint Holy Communion Service at Hepworth		
16th August: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity 11:00 : Family Service		
23rd August: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity 11.00: Sung Communion	Exodus 1:8 - 2:10 OR Isaiah 51:1-6 Romans 12:1-8 Matthew 16:13-20	Reader: Brenda Barnes Intercessor: Jill Allsopp
30th August: Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity 10.00 Joint Communion Service at Thurstonland		

August Services at St Thomas', Thurstonland

Sunday 2 August	10am Family Service
Sunday 9 August	10am Joint Service at Hepworth
Sunday 16 August	9.30am BCP Holy Communion
Sunday 23 August	9.30 Eucharist
Sunday 30 August	10.0am Joint Service at Thurstonland

Calendar for August 2026

2 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity 11am Family Communion	Wed 5 10am Informal Communion
9 August Tenth Sunday after Trinity 10am Sarah's Welcome Joint Holy Communion Service at Hepworth	Wed 12 10am Informal Communion Thurs 13 2.30pm Social Afternoon Tea at New Mill Club
16 August Eleventh Sunday after Trinity 11am Family Service	Wed 19 10am Informal Communion
23 August Twelfth Sunday after Trinity 11am Sung Communion Service	Wed 26 10.00am Informal Communion
30 August Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity 10am Joint Communion Service at Thurstonland	
Regular weekly meetings Monday 7.30pm: Choir Practice Wednesday 10am: Gardening Group in the Community Garden Friday 7.30pm: Bell Ringing in the Tower All services and events are at Christ Church, New Mill, unless otherwise stated	

August Services at Holy Trinity, Hepworth

Sunday 2 August	9.30am Holy Communion
Sunday 9 August	10.00am Sarah's Welcome Joint Holy Communion
Sunday 16 August	9.30am Service of the Word (no Holy Communion)
Sunday 23 August	9.30am Holy Communion
Sunday 30 August	10.00am Joint Communion Service at Thurstonland

Readers and Intercession Leaders for September 2026

6th September: Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 11.00: Family Communion	Exodus 12:1-14 OR Ezekiel 33:7-11 Romans 13:8-14 Matthew 18:15-20	Reader: Allison Coventry Intercessor: Peter Allies
13th September: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity 11.00: Matins	Exodus 14:19-31 OR Genesis 50:15-21 Romans 14:1-12 Matthew 18:21-35	Readers: David Brooke, David Kaye Intercessor: Geoffrey Lockwood
20th September: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity 11:00 : Family Service		
27th September: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity 10.00: Joint Service at New Mill	Exodus 17:1-7 OR Ezekiel 18:1-4,25-end Philippians 2: 1-13 Matthew 21: 23-32	Reader: Nick Ward Intercessor: (tbd)

September Services at St Thomas', Thurstonland

Sunday 7 September	9.30am Family Service
Sunday 14 September	9.30am BCP Holy Communion
Sunday 21 September	9.30am Family Holy Communion
Sunday 28 September	10.0am Joint Service at New Mill

September Services at Holy Trinity, Hepworth

Sunday 6 September	9.30am Holy Communion
Sunday 13 September	9.30am Holy Communion
Sunday 20 September	9.30am Service of the Word (no Holy Communion)
Sunday 27 September	10.0am Joint Service at New Mill

Calendar for September 2026

	Wed 2 10am Informal Communion
6 September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 11am Family Communion	Wed 9 10am Informal Communion Bible Study Group, venue TBA Thurs 10 2.30pm Social Afternoon Tea at New Mill Club
13 September Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity 11am Matins	Wed 16 10am Informal Communion
20 September Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity 11am Family Service	Wed 23 10am Informal Communion
27 September Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity 10am Joint Service at Christ Church, New Mill	Wed 30 10.00am Informal Communion 12.30pm Welcome Lunch in the Gallery Room
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MUSIC SCENE

August/September 2026



Many thanks to all those who attended the magnificent concert given by the Kyiv Classic Accordion Duo, and in doing so very generously donated over £700 for the relief of families suffering in Ukraine. Thanks also to those who helped organise the evening, especially the catering. The strawberries and juice were kindly donated by our local Co-op.

We look forward to welcoming our new vicar Revd Sarah Cawdell this month. Her induction and installation takes place at Christ Church on Friday August 7th at 7pm, and all are invited to this joyful service.

The summer weeks have now started (and thinking about the weather, with a vengeance!) and as usual, it's a lean time for music. We have no planned musical events during August and September; something may be arranged during September, so keep an eye out on our website/Facebook page for any late announcements. Our church choir and worship group will try to maintain a good musical lead in our Sunday services, but holidays away will take their toll, and anyone else willing to join the groups at the front will be very welcome.

So instead of advertising future events, I thought I would ask one or two questions this month. I've spent around three quarters of a century surrounded by music, yet I still don't know why it works. Music has been a part of human life since humans were first created, and possibly before we evolved the means to communicate by language. So was music originally used just for communication? Flutes carved out of bone dating from some 40000 years BC have been found - music was played so long ago. The bible mentions musical instruments in many places, starting in Genesis 4 ("stringed instruments and pipes"). Moreover, the bible describes the use of music in the worship of God; 1 Chronicles 25 specifies 288



musicians to be employed as Temple musicians. Then we have the Book of Psalms, many written by David, who played the lyre or harp. This apparently soothed King Saul's troubled spirit, and there maybe we have it - music has a soothing action. In fact, we find that music has the effect of stirring emotions. Emotions, such as feelings of awe, wonder, joy, compassion, peace - break one out of a self-centred mindset and make one aware of, indeed connect one to, something greater than oneself. And this, surely, is what spirituality is about - the search for meaning and purpose, and connection to something greater than oneself. It's no wonder that St. Paul (Colossians 3:16) said: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord".

So that may be why we use and value music in worship. But it doesn't answer the question that has long interested me from a scientific point of view - why does music (which has been defined by some as "organised sound") have this emotional effect? There has been much research in the last decades by music psychologists, but we still seem to be far from answering it. Do you have any answers?

Geoffrey

Holme Valley Rambles

62. Flowers of the valley: Heather

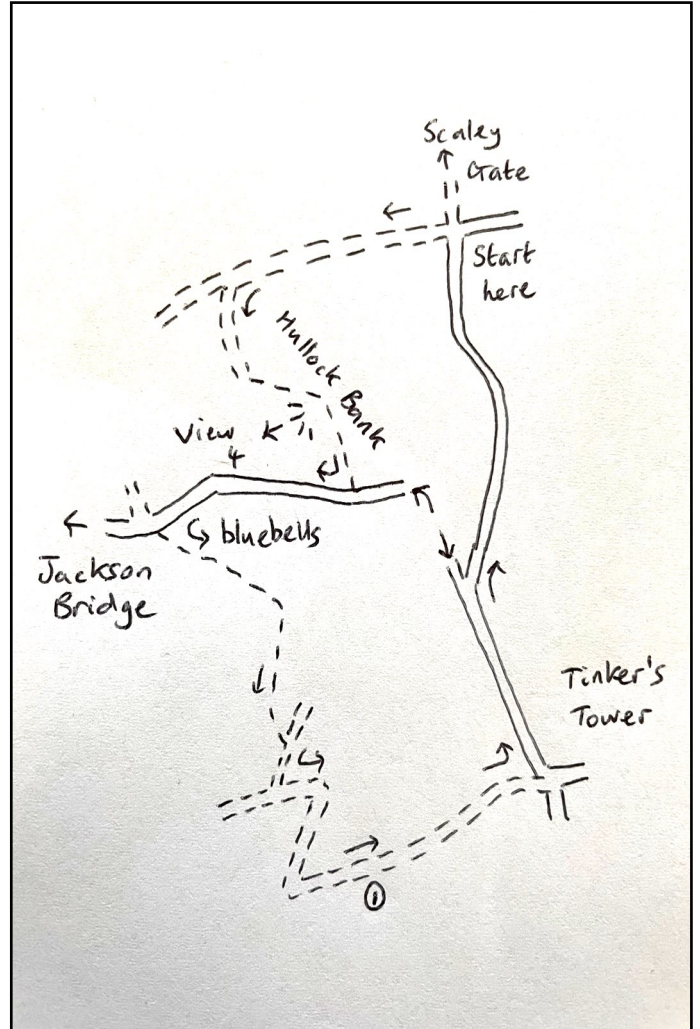
This month is the time to visit some of the plants that are so characteristic of the Holme Valley: heather, bilberry and bracken. Bilberries should still be pickable at the start of August, and the heather should be in full bloom in both August and September.

The essentials:

Moderate / 1.5 miles / 400' climbing

The walk starts from the top of Scaley Gate. Walk down the track: there is a bench here, but it is too soon to pause, even though the view is very good! After a quarter of a mile, you should take the sloping track on the left up. From here, you can see the Holme Valley perfectly displayed with West Nab on the horizon. Go straight on along the path until it meets the road: one of the routes to feature in the "100 Greatest Cycling Climbs" book.

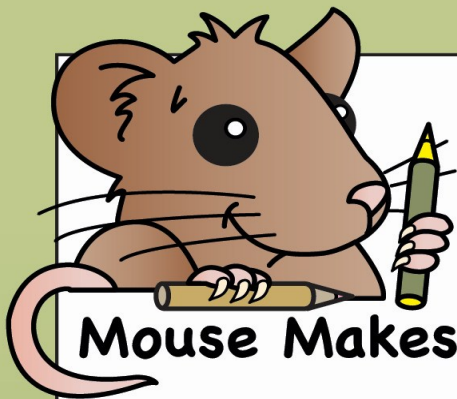
Follow the road downhill to another bench with a super view. Take the path on the left which, after a wet section (even after the dry, hot summer of 2026!), reaches a gate and a track.



Follow the track uphill and, after two major changes of direction, you will reach the top of the hill again. Finally, take the minor road back to your starting point.

Children's Page

(for all ages)



Mouse Makes

1. To which city did God send Jonah?

Jonah 1:1-2



2. Where did Paul travel to after seeing a vision?

Acts 16:9-10

MOAB

3. Which sea did Jesus walk beside before he went up on the mountain?

Matthew 15:29

5. Which town did Naomi and Ruth travel to after leaving Moab?

Ruth 1:22



4 across

After Paul was stoned, where did he travel to with Barnabas?

Acts 14:19-20

4 down

Where was Saul travelling to when Jesus appeared to him?

Acts 9:3



LYSTRA

B I B L E

6. Where did Paul and Barnabas go after being persecuted in Antioch?

Acts 13:51

EGYPT



9

7

7 across

Where did the Church in Jerusalem send Barnabas?

Acts 11:22

JERUSALEM

J O U R N E Y S

11

7 down

Where did Noah's ark come to rest after its journey?

Genesis 8:4

9. To which city did Philip travel to proclaim Christ?

Acts 8:5

10. To which river did people travel out to to be baptised?

Mark 1:5



11. After a five day journey where did Paul arrive?

Acts 20:6

GALILEE

12. Which sea did Moses walk through to get away from the Egyptians?

Exodus 15:4

8. To where did Mary and Joseph flee to get away from Herod?

Matthew 2:13



13. Where did Paul travel to after he left Athens?

Acts 18:1

JUDEA

Steve's Book Review

I'M OK – YOU'RE OK

Thomas A Harris MD. (1967) 1995. London: Arrow Books

I'M OK – YOU'RE OK is a practical, non-technical guide to Transactional Analysis (TA), a psychotherapeutic approach to analysing human interactions – 'transactions' – developed in the late 1950s by Canadian-born psychiatrist Eric Berne. TA was influential in the late 1960s and 1970s but has had a lasting influence. Harris states that in the 60s ordinands received TA instruction, and that remained true when I trained 30 years later. It is noteworthy that although *I'M OK – YOU'RE OK* is a 'scientific' book, it was written at a time when a writer such as American psychiatrist Harris was sufficiently theologically literate to quote from the New Testament, theologians Paul Tillich and Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Jesuit philosopher Teilhard de Chardin, and was comfortable doing so. Harris considers the implications of TA for a range of human interactions – child nurturing, marriage, social and even international relationships – and considers the implication for moral values, dealing constructively with Christianity.

TA analyses 'transactions' in terms of three 'states' that exist in everyone: Parent, Adult, and Child. These are not to be confused with life stages, and he therefore capitalises them throughout. A chronological adult can transact from a Child state, and a chronological child begins to develop the Adult state as it gains agency. Child and Parent states derive from our earliest experiences, which produce unchangeable and indelible 'recordings' in our brains. However, our Adult can analyse these states and the validity of the 'positions' they create. If a child experiences parenting in which they are always in the wrong, and the parent right, their Child position will be I'M NOT OK – YOU'RE OK. In contrast the child's Parent position will be I'M OK – YOU'RE NOT OK, and in their adult life they may have this Parent position in transactions with others – socially, at work, or in their family relationships. They will literally become 'patronising'. Those they interact with may bow to pressure and adopt a 'compatible' Child state – 'little, weak and helpless' – accepting the 'authority' of the Parent and the associated position I'M NOT OK – YOU'RE OK. However, if the person being patronised attempts to adopt a Parent or Adult state, then a 'crossed' transaction ensues, producing conflict.

A person who acts in their Child state 'hooks' other people into adopting their Parent state in response. This is particularly relevant to an over-clericalized church in which congregations adopt Child and their priest, willingly or not, therefore adopts Parent. This can also affect our relationships with God. If we adopt Child (as envisaged by TA rather than Matthew 18. 3 et al) and view God as a TA Parent, we can feel we are in an I'M NOT OK – YOU'RE OK situation – 'miserable offenders' in whom 'there is no health'. The ideal state according to TA is Adult. This is the state in which we can stand back, analyse and evaluate the 'recordings' arising from our early experiences and ask, are they true? The combination of NOT OK and OK with I'M and YOU'RE gives four 'life positions' towards self and others. Three derive from feelings. The fourth, I'M OK – YOU'RE OK, is the ideal and is based on critical thought. Some people experience deciding to adopt it as a transformative 'conversion experience'. If the Christian ideal is to love God, our neighbours and ourselves equally then I'M OK – YOU'RE OK encapsulates it. Significantly, Harris links this ideal position to grace and calls the personal changes it enables the 'good news' of his book.

Steve Dixon



Sue and Stephen Howes are holding their Macmillan Cancer Support Coffee Morning in the Gallery Room here at Church on Saturday 26th September 2026 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. This will be our 21st year of holding coffee mornings! Donations for the cake stall and Tombola would be appreciated. We will be holding a Bottle Tombola also this year.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation and is not able to attend the Coffee Morning can donate by cheque made payable to **Macmillan Cancer Support**. Alternatively, if anyone would like to donate cash please see Sue or Stephen.

Sue and Stephen Howes

National Allotment Week 2026

National Allotment Week this year runs from 10th to 16th of August. It aims to raise awareness of the very practical good that renting an allotment can do, in both providing space to grow your own food, but also in encouraging physical exercise and more connectedness with your immediate community. This year the theme is 'Grow to Learn – Lifelong Lessons from the Allotment'. This highlights how time on the plot acts as a living classroom, teaching vital life skills such as resilience, patience, and creative problem-solving.

The National Allotment Society began in 1901, with the formation of the Agricultural Organisation Society. It grew rapidly, until by the time of WW2, from 1939 to 1945 there were 1.4 million plots supporting the 'Dig for Victory' campaign. Nowadays there are about 330,000 allotment plots across the UK, managed by hundreds of different local councils and independent societies. The average rent is about £45 a year for a standard 5-pole plot (125 sq. metres). If you want an allotment, you may have to wait. Demand for plots is currently at an all-time high.

The best crops for first-time allotmenters? You might want to try potatoes, onions, garlic, runner beans, courgettes, carrots, salad leaves, beetroot or strawberries.

If you fancy giving vegetable growing a try, the Gardening Group meet in the Community Garden on Wednesday Mornings.

BIBLE STUDY Mark - the final chapters



WHEN	WEDNESDAY 12th AUGUST	Chapter 14
	WEDNESDAY 9th SEPTEMBER	Chapter 15
	WEDNESDAY 14th OCTOBER	Final Chapter and review

TIME 7 PM

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Musician puts New Testament into song

In what he believes could be a world first, a musician associated with the Rivers Team, in Sheffield, has put the entire New Testament into song, word for word. *The Sing Bible* has been a self-funded labour of love for Rob Bromehead, who wanted to “help people hear Scripture in a new and memorable way”.

He says: “I started messing around with AI. I began with some memory verses and was blown away with how it worked with the words,” he said. “I felt it was a calling from God.”

The New Testament and the Psalms are available free on streaming platforms, including Spotify and Apple Music. Go to: thesingbible.com



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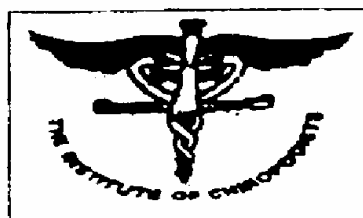
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Christ Church New Mill invites you to:

Social Tea

at New Mill Club

2.30—4 pm



on the second Thursday
of the month

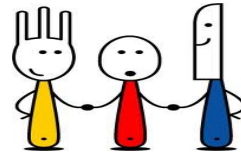
Thursday 9th August

Thursday 10th September

All Welcome. Cost £4

Further information or to request a lift Jane Rodgers
684745 or Rev Ailsa Brooke 883278

Welcome Lunch



(No Welcome Lunch in August)

Wednesday 30th September

at 12.30pm

in

The Gallery Room

**Please let a churchwarden know if
you would like to attend or sign up
at the back of church**

For the October Edition of Parish News

***Please keep Parish News lively and topical
by letting us know about events that have
happened or are being planned. Progress
reports, ideas, opinions, experiences, don't
wait to be asked—drop me an email. All
your contributions are welcome.***

editor@newmillpc.org.uk.

Deadline for October issue :

Monday 21st September 2026

**Please note: the easiest submission formats
for us to work with are e-mail, Word,
Publisher and JPEG, but we have been
known to type out articles if you still use a
pen!**

Many thanks (ed).

Promoting

a safer church

The care and protection of
children, young people and
adults involved in Church
activities is the responsibility
of everyone who participates
in the life of the Church

House of Bishops
Safeguarding Policy
for children, young
people & adults

**Christ Church New Mill is committed to
Safeguarding according to the practices of
the Church of England**

Parish Safeguarding officer: 07910 564223

Tail piece



After silence, that which comes nearest to
expressing the inexpressible is music.

Aldous Huxley