

# JESUS:

A Life of **Impact**  
2025 SERIES

## Miracles of Impact:

**Life changing then and now**  
A journey through the book of John





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## Introduction

In the Gospel of John, we encounter not just extraordinary events, but transformative moments that forever changed those who experienced them—moments that continue to impact lives today. This eight-week study invites you on a journey through the book of John to experience the miracles of Jesus that reveal His divine identity and purpose.

John's Gospel points beyond the spectacular event itself to deeper spiritual truths about who Jesus is and what He offers humanity. From turning water into wine at a wedding celebration to raising Lazarus from the dead, these miracles weren't performed merely to impress onlookers or prove divine power. Rather, they addressed real human needs while simultaneously opening windows into the heart and mission of Christ.

What makes these accounts so compelling is their deeply personal nature. We witness a desperate royal official whose son is healed from kilometers away, a disabled man who finds hope after 38 years of waiting, hungry thousands who receive unexpected provision, terrified disciples who find peace amid a

storm, a man born blind who gains not just physical sight but spiritual vision, and grieving sisters who receive their brother back from death. Each miracle touched individual lives in profound ways, creating ripple effects that transformed communities.

As we explore these life-changing encounters, we'll discover that these aren't simply historical accounts frozen in time. The same Jesus who transformed water into wine can transform areas of our lives that have lost their flavour. The One who healed from a distance can reach into situations where He seems absent. The Christ who challenged a paralysed man to rise can call us to move beyond our excuses and limitations. The Provider who multiplied loaves and fish continues to take our insufficient resources and make them more than enough.

John concludes his Gospel by explaining, "These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God and that by believing you may have life in his name" (John 20:31). Each miracle invites us not just to marvel at divine power, but to respond with faith that leads to life transformation. As we journey together through these accounts, may we approach them not as distant observers but as

participants who recognise our own stories within these narratives—ready to experience the life-changing impact of encountering Jesus for ourselves.

Soli Deo Gloria!  
Glory to God alone

## **Week 1 - Turning Water Into Wine**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"What Jesus did here in Cana of Galilee was the first of the signs through which he revealed his glory; and his disciples believed in him."*  
*John 2:11*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

Jesus's first miracle reveals both His power and compassion as He transforms ordinary water into extraordinary wine at a wedding celebration in Cana. This seemingly simple act carries profound significance—demonstrating His authority over creation, His desire to bring joy, and His ability to transform the ordinary into something remarkable. As we study this miracle, we'll explore how Jesus responds to human needs, works through humble obedience, and provides abundance beyond expectation. Through this sign, Jesus reveals His glory and invites us to trust Him with our circumstances that need divine transformation.

## DAY 1 - The Wedding Setting

Scripture: *John 2:1-2, Matthew 9:14-15 and Revelation 19:7-9*

Why do you think Jesus and his disciples were invited to this wedding? What does this tell us about Jesus's engagement with everyday life?

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What significance might there be in Jesus's first miracle occurring in the context of a celebration and the marriage of the Lamb as it is described in Revelation 19?

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## DAY 2 - The Problem Arises

Scripture: *John 2:3-5, Philipians 4:6-7 and James 1:5-6*

What does Mary's approach to Jesus reveal about her understanding of who He is?

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What do Philipians 4:6-7 and James 1:5-6 teach about how we can go to God with our requests?

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## DAY 3 - The Miracle Performed

Scripture: *John 2:6-8 and 2 Kings 5:13-14*

What significance might there be in Jesus using ceremonial washing jars for this miracle?

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How might the servants have felt being asked to fill large water jars when the immediate need was wine? What does it teach you about obedience?

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## DAY 4 - The Result

Scripture: *John 2:9-10 and John 10:10*

What does the master of the banquet's comment about saving the best wine for last suggest about the quality of Jesus's miracle?

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How does this miracle illustrate God's abundance and generosity to you?

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## DAY 5 - The Purpose

Scripture: *John 2:11-12, John 20:30-31 and Ephesians 3:20-21*

What does verse 11 tell us about the purpose of this miracle?

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How did this miracle impact the faith of Jesus' disciples? What impact has this miracle in your life?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

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**Scripture:** *John 2:1-12 and Revelation 19:7-9*

In what ways does this first miracle reveal Jesus's character and nature and His care for the small details in our lives?

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In what areas of your life do you need Jesus to transform something ordinary into something extraordinary?

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What does this first miracle of Jesus teach you, about obedience and trust?

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How might this miracle speak to areas in your life where you feel something is "running out"?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 2 - Healing the Roman Centurion's Son**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"Unless you people see signs and wonders, you will never believe." John 4:48*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

In this second miracle in Cana, Jesus demonstrates His authority over sickness and distance and teaches us important lessons about faith and persistence.

A desperate Roman official journeys from Capernaum to Cana seeking healing for his dying son. Though separated by distance, Jesus speaks a word and the child is instantly healed. This powerful miracle highlights the journey from crisis-driven faith to genuine belief. As we explore this encounter, we'll discover how Jesus responds to desperate pleas, challenges superficial faith, rewards persistent trust, and transforms entire households through His spoken word.

## DAY 1 - The Setting

Scripture: *John 4:46-47 and Matthew 15:21-28*

What does the official's journey to find Jesus tell you about his desperation and faith?

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What can you learn from the royal official's decision to seek out Jesus?

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How might your position or status in life affect your willingness to seek Jesus in times of personal crisis?

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## DAY 2 - Faith Challenged

Scripture: *John 4:48 and James 1:2-4*

Why does Jesus challenge the official with the statement about needing signs and wonders to believe?

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When has God tested your faith in a way that ultimately strengthened your relationship with Him rather than giving you exactly what you initially wanted?

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## DAY 3 - Persistent Faith

Scripture: *John 4:49-50a and Luke 18:1-8*

What qualities do you see in the official's second request to Jesus?

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How do these verses challenge you to trust Jesus' promises even when you don't see immediate results?

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## DAY 4 - Faith Rewarded

Scripture: *John 4:50b-52 and Romans 4:13-21*

What impresses you about the official's response to Jesus's words?

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Why might John have included the specific time when the healing occurred? Looking back on your faith journey, what "one o'clock (seventh hour) moments" can you identify—specific times when God's intervention became undeniably clear, confirming your decision to trust Him?

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## DAY 5 - Faith's Result

Scripture: *John 4:53-54 and Acts 16:30-34*

What was the result of this miracle beyond just the physical healing?

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How does this miracle demonstrate the power of Jesus's spoken word? How can this story encourage you to trust Jesus in situations where you feel distant from Him?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

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**Scripture:** *John 4:46-54 and Romans 4:13-21*

What does the official's faith teach us about trusting Jesus even when we can't see the outcome?

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How can we grow in our ability to take Jesus at His word in our daily lives?

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Have you ever experienced a moment where Jesus worked in your life "from a distance"? Share your story.

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What can we learn from the official's journey and Abraham's story, from a desperate need to complete belief? In what situations do you need to take Jesus at His word right now? Share with the group and pray together for God to change that situation.

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 3 - Healing the Man at the Pool of Bethesda**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"Get up! Pick up your mat and walk." John 5:8*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

Jesus's encounter with a man disabled for 38 years reveals His compassion for those society has forgotten. At the Pool of Bethesda, where many gathered hoping for healing, Jesus singles out this man and asks this life-changing question: "*Do you want to get well?*" This miracle demonstrates Jesus's power to heal longstanding conditions, His willingness to challenge religious conventions, and His concern for complete restoration—both physical and spiritual.

As we study this encounter, we'll explore how Jesus addresses not just our physical limitations but also the excuses, dependencies, and patterns that keep us bound, offering freedom that extends beyond mere symptom relief.

## DAY 1 - The Setting

Scripture: *John 5:1-4, Matthew 9:35-37 and Isaiah 35:1-7*

What does the description of the pool and the invalids reveal about the desperation of the people there? What does the scene at the pool of Bethesda tell you about the condition of humanity?

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Jesus asked, "Do you want to get well?" revealing how we sometimes grow comfortable with our limitations. What area in your life might Jesus be asking this same challenging question?

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## DAY 2 - The Encounter

Scripture: *John 5:5-6 and Matthew 9:35-36*

What does Jesus's question, "Do you want to get well?" reveal about His approach to healing?

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The man had been waiting by the pool for years. Where might you be passively waiting for change instead of actively responding to Jesus's invitation to participate in your healing?

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## DAY 3 - The Conversation

Scripture: *John 5:7-9a and Mark 2:1-12*

What excuses does the man offer, and how might these relate to excuses we make today?

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What is significant about Jesus's command to "Get up! Pick up your mat and walk"? What does it reveal about His authority?

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## DAY 4 - The Controversy

Scripture: *John 5:9b-10 and Matthew 12:9-14*

Why did the Jewish leaders focus on the Sabbath violation rather than the miracle?

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Jesus deliberately healed on the Sabbath multiple times. How might God be challenging your understanding of what "righteousness" truly means?

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## DAY 5 - The Follow-Up

Scripture: *John 5:11 and 2 Corinthians 5:17*

How does the healed man's response demonstrate his understanding of authority?

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Jesus told the healed man to "stop sinning." How might physical healing be connected to spiritual transformation in your own life?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

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**Scripture:** *John 5:1-11 and Matthew 9:35-36*

What does this story and Matthew 9:35-36, teach us about Jesus' compassion for those who feel hopeless?

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Why do you think Jesus asked, "Do you want to get well?" What areas in your life might Jesus be asking this same question?

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Jesus commanded the man to "Pick up your mat"—the very item that had defined his identity as disabled. What "mat" from your past might Jesus be asking you to take up as a testimony of His transforming work?

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The religious leaders focused on rule-breaking rather than rejoicing in restoration. How might you be prioritising religious practices or traditions over witnessing God's work in unexpected or unconventional ways?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 4 - Feeding the 5,000**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me shall not hunger, and whoever believes in me shall never thirst." John 6:35*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

Among Jesus's most renowned miracles, the feeding of over 5,000 people demonstrates His abundant provision and compassionate heart. When faced with a hungry crowd in a remote location, Jesus uses a child's simple lunch—five loaves and two fish—to perform an extraordinary multiplication that satisfies everyone with plenty left over.

This miraculous provision reveals Jesus as the bread of life who meets both physical and spiritual hunger. As we explore this account, we'll discover important principles about God's abundance, our participation in His work through offering what little we have, Jesus's orderly approach to provision, and how this miracle points to His identity as the true bread from heaven who satisfies our deepest longings.

## DAY 1 - The Setting

Scripture: *John 6:1-4 and Exodus 16:13-18*

How does Jesus's concern for the crowd demonstrate His character? What does His compassion for people mean to you?

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How does your awareness of others' needs (like Jesus's concern for the hungry crowd) shape your approach to ministry and service?

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## DAY 2 - The Challenge

Scripture: *John 6:5-7 and 2 Kings 4:42-44*

Why do you think Jesus tested Philip with His question about buying bread? What does Philip's response reveal about human limitations in the face of overwhelming needs?

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When have you calculated problems from a human perspective (like Philip did) only to discover God's solution operated on an entirely different scale? What in your life feels like a "too big" challenge even for God to overcome?

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## DAY 3 - The Resources

Scripture: *John 6:8-9 and 1 Kings 17:8-16*

What can we learn from Andrew's approach of bringing what was available to Jesus? How does this moment challenge you to offer what little we have to Jesus?

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The boy gave up his entire lunch without knowing the outcome. What makes it difficult for you to surrender your resources completely to God's purposes? What does this story teach you about sacrifice?

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## DAY 4 - The Miracle

Scripture: *John 6:10-11 and Isaiah 25:6-8*

What principles can you observe in how Jesus performed this miracle?

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What does the act of Jesus giving thanks before the miracle teach us about gratitude? How does this miracle show Jesus' ability to provide abundantly?

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## DAY 5 - The Aftermath

Scripture: *John 6:12-15, John 6:26-27 and Matthew 6:19-21*

What is significant about Jesus's instruction to gather the leftovers? How did the people's response to this miracle miss the deeper significance of who Jesus is?

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The people wanted to make Jesus king because He filled their stomachs. In what ways might you be seeking Jesus for what He can provide rather than for who He is?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

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**Scripture:** *John 6:1-15, 1 Kings 17:8-16 and 2 Corinthians 9:8-11*

How does Jesus' action of multiplying the loaves and fish reveal His sovereignty and divine power over creation? What do these verses teach you about how to trust God completely with your limited resources?

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What areas in your life seem too big for your resources but are opportunities for God's provision?

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When Jesus says, "I am the bread of life" (John 6:35), what does this statement mean about how He meets both our physical and spiritual needs? How does this miracle point beyond the physical feeding to a deeper, eternal truth about Jesus' role in our lives?

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This miracle is the only one recorded in all four Gospels (aside from the resurrection). What might this tell us about its significance in the Gospel narrative? How does it reveal something central about Jesus' mission and identity?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 5 - Walking on Water**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"It is I; don't be afraid."* John 6:20

### **Introduction to this week's study**

This week we examine one of Jesus's most awe-inspiring miracles—walking on water during a storm. This dramatic demonstration of His authority over nature reveals His divine identity and power over creation itself. The walking on water miracle follows immediately after the feeding of the 5,000, creating a powerful sequence that reveals different aspects of Jesus's divinity.

As the disciples struggled against powerful winds and waves, Jesus's supernatural appearance transformed their fear into worship. Throughout our study, we'll explore how this miracle teaches us important lessons about faith during life's storms, recognizing Jesus's presence in unexpected ways, and responding to His reassuring words, "It is I; don't be afraid."

## DAY 1 - The Setting

Scripture: *John 6:16-17, Matthew 14:22-23 and Mark 6:45-46*

What is important about Jesus having sent the disciples ahead while He remained behind?

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What does this teach you about living a life of impact?

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## DAY 2 - The Storm

Scripture: *John 6:18 and Matthew 14:24*

How do storms in your lives reveal your vulnerabilities and dependencies?

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What storms are you currently facing that seem to be overwhelming your "boat"?

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## DAY 3 - The Appearance

Scripture: *John 6:19, Matthew 14:25-26 and Mark 6:48-49*

What does the disciples' fear in seeing Jesus walking on the water reveal about their understanding of who He is at this point?

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In what ways might Jesus' walking on the water have challenged the disciples' existing categories of power, nature, and divinity? What does Jesus's ability to walk on water reveal about His nature?

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## DAY 4 - The Reassurance

Scripture: *John 6:20b, Exodus 3:14, John 8:28 and Isaiah 41:10*

What significance is there in Jesus identifying Himself as "I am" (Greek: ego eimi)?

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How does Jesus's command to "not be afraid" address our deepest fears?

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## DAY 5 - The Arrival

Scripture: *John 6:21, Matthew 14:32-33 and Psalm 107:29-30*

What is meant by the boat "immediately" reaching the shore?

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What might the sudden arrival at shore reveal about the relationship between Jesus' presence and divine timing?

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**Scripture:** *John 6:16-21 and Psalm 107:29-30*

How does this miracle demonstrate Jesus's lordship over creation?

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The disciples were struggling against the wind and waves before Jesus appeared. What "storms" are you currently battling, and what would it look like to invite Jesus into those circumstances?

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How do you typically respond when Jesus shows up in unexpected ways? What does this miracle teach us about Jesus's presence during the storms of our lives?

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The text says, "they were willing to take him into the boat." How does willingness play a role in our relationship with Christ? Are there areas where you might be resistant to letting Jesus "into your boat"?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 6 - Healing a Man Born Blind**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see!" John 9:25*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

This week we examine one of Jesus's most profound miracles—healing a man who had been blind from birth. This remarkable demonstration of Jesus's compassion and power serves as both a physical restoration and a powerful spiritual metaphor. The healing of blindness represents Jesus's ability to bring light into darkness, both literally and figuratively, as He transforms not only the man's eyes but his entire life.

As we follow this narrative in John 9, we'll witness how this miracle unfolds in stages—from the physical healing to the spiritual awakening that follows. The formerly blind man's journey takes him from darkness to sight, but also from spiritual uncertainty to bold faith, even in the face of opposition from religious authorities.

## DAY 1 - The Question of Suffering

Scripture: *John 9:1-3 and John 11:4*

How does Jesus's response challenge common assumptions about suffering and sin?

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What does it mean that this man's blindness happened "so that the works of God might be displayed in him"?

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## DAY 2 - Divine Purpose

Scripture: *John 9:4-5 and John 12:35*

What does Jesus mean by saying, "We must work the works of him who sent me while it is day"?

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How does Jesus's declaration of Himself as "the light of the world" relate to this healing?

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## DAY 3 - The Healing Method

Scripture: *John 9:6-7 and Isaiah 55:8-9*

Why might Jesus have used mud and saliva in this healing?

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What significance might there be in Jesus sending the man to wash in the Pool of Siloam, a ritual cleansing bath? Siloam means sent.

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## DAY 4 - The Community Response

Scripture: *John 9:8-10*

What do the neighbours' confusion and inability to recognise the healed man reveal about their perception of identity and transformation?

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In what areas of your own life might you struggle to recognise or accept transformation, either in yourself or others, and how can you become more open to seeing God's work in unexpected ways?

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## DAY 5 - The Testimony

Scripture: *John 9:11-12, Acts 4:20 and 1 John 1:3*

How does the man's simple testimony of being healed by Jesus challenge our understanding of salvation, and what does it teach us about the sufficiency of a personal encounter with Christ in sharing the gospel?

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What theological insights can we draw from the way the man acknowledges Jesus as the source of his healing, and how can this understanding of Jesus' authority and power shape our witness to others?"

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**Scripture:** *John 9:1-38 and 1 John 1:3*

In John 9:3, Jesus says that the man was born blind "so that the works of God might be displayed in him." How might this perspective transform the way you view difficulties or suffering in your own life?

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The formerly blind man boldly declared, "One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see!" What is your own simple testimony of how Jesus has transformed your life, and how comfortable are you sharing it with others?

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Examine the progression of how the healed man describes Jesus throughout the chapter: "the man called Jesus" (v.11), "a prophet" (v.17), "from God"

(v.33), and finally as "Lord" whom he worships (v.38). What does this progression teach us about spiritual growth and coming to know Jesus?

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Throughout the narrative, there's a careful distinction between different groups: the disciples (v.2), the neighbours (v.8), the Pharisees (v.13), the Jews (v.18), and the man's parents (v.20-23). How does each group respond differently to the miracle, and what might John be communicating through these varied reactions?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 7 - Resurrecting of Lazarus**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"I am the resurrection and the life. The one who believes in me will live, even though they die." John 11:25*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

This week we explore Jesus's most powerful miracle before His own resurrection—raising Lazarus from the dead. This extraordinary demonstration of divine power reveals Jesus's authority over death itself, His deep compassion, and His identity as the source of eternal life. It also sets the stage for His own death and resurrection.

The raising of Lazarus stands as a pivotal moment in John's Gospel, dramatically illustrating Jesus's claim, "I am the resurrection and the life." Through this miracle, we witness not only Jesus's power but also His profound emotional response to human suffering and loss. The story reveals important truths about divine timing, the purpose behind suffering, and the ultimate victory over death that comes through faith in Christ.

## DAY 1 - The Crisis

Scripture: *John 11:1-6 and Romans 8:18*

How might we interpret Jesus's seemingly contradictory statements about Lazarus's condition—that "this illness does not lead to death" while also saying "Lazarus has died"—and what does this reveal about Jesus's understanding of ultimate reality?

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Jesus declared that Lazarus's illness was "for the glory of God, so that the Son of God may be glorified through it." How does this statement inform our theological understanding of suffering about God's glory?

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## DAY 2 - The Delay

Scripture: *John 11:7-16 and 2 Peter 3:9*

What theological tension exists between Jesus's love for Lazarus, Mary, and Martha (v.5) and His deliberate delay in going to them (v.6)? What might this reveal about divine timing?

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What can we learn from Thomas's declaration, "Let us also go, that we may die with him"? Why did he think they were going to die?

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## DAY 3 - The Conversations

Scripture: *John 11:17-37 and John 14:6*

How do Martha's and Mary's responses to Jesus differ, and what can we learn from each?

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What is the significance of Jesus's declaration, "I am the resurrection and the life"?

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## DAY 4 - The Miracle

Scripture: *John 11:38-44 and Matthew 27:52-53*

Why did Jesus pray aloud before calling Lazarus from the tomb?

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What details about Lazarus coming out of the tomb do you find most striking?

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## DAY 5 - The Aftermath

Scripture: *John 11:45-57 and John 12:27-28*

How did this miracle polarize people's responses to Jesus?

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In what way did this miracle set the stage for Jesus's own death and resurrection?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

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**Scripture:** *John 11:1-44 and John 14:6*

What specific words and phrases does John use to describe Jesus's emotional state throughout this passage (verses 33, 35, 38)? How do these emotions contrast with His confident statements about the outcome?

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Compare Martha and Mary's identical initial statements to Jesus (verses 21 and 32). How do their subsequent interactions with Jesus differ, and what might this reveal about their distinct personalities and faith?

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Examine the conversation between Jesus and Martha in verses 21-27. What theological truths does Jesus

reveal about Himself, and how does Martha's confession of faith compare to Peter's in Matthew 16:16?

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How does Jesus's declaration that He Himself is "the resurrection and the life" (not just someone who can perform resurrections) challenge or deepen your understanding of who Jesus is and your relationship with Him?

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**Close in prayer**

## **Week 8 - The Second Miraculous Catch of Fish**

**MEMORY VERSE** - *"Throw your net on the right side of the boat and you will find some." John 21:6*

### **Introduction to this week's study**

In this final week, we examine one of Jesus's post-resurrection miracles—the second miraculous catch of fish. This beautiful bookend to the disciples' journey with Jesus reinforces His lordship, restores their purpose after failure, and reminds us that Jesus continues to guide, provide, and commission us even after apparent setbacks.

This encounter by the Sea of Galilee comes at a crucial moment when the disciples are returning to their old way of life as fishermen. After a night of fruitless labour, the risen Christ appears and transforms their empty nets into an abundant catch. The miracle not only demonstrates Jesus's continued power and presence but also serves as the backdrop for Peter's restoration after he denied Jesus.

## DAY 1 - The Setting

Scripture: *John 21:1-3*

Why might the disciples have returned to fishing after Jesus's resurrection?

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What might their unsuccessful night of fishing symbolize?

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## DAY 2 - The Encounter

Scripture: *John 21:4-6, Luke 5:4-11 and Matthew 4:19*

What theological significance might there be in the disciples' inability to recognise Jesus standing on the shore, especially considering other post-resurrection appearances where recognition was delayed (Luke 24:16, John 20:14)?

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What parallels do you see between this miracle and the disciples' first calling?

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## DAY 3 - The Recognition

Scripture: *John 21:7-8, 1 John 1:1 and Luke 5:8*

What caused John to recognise Jesus, and what does this tell us about John?

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What is significant about Peter's immediate response once he knew it was Jesus?

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## DAY 4 - Jesus impact on Peter

Scripture: *John 21:15-19 and Luke 22:61-62*

Why do you think Jesus repeated the question “Do you love me?” three times, and how might that have impacted Peter?

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What is the significance of Jesus providing a meal of fish and bread, and how does this reflect the way we are called to feed on His Word and share it with others?

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## DAY 5 – Peter’s life changes forever

Scripture: *John 21:19-23, John 6:35 and Matthew 4:4*

What does Jesus’ call to “Follow me” in verse 19 reveal about the kind of life Peter is being invited into, especially in light of his past denial?

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How does Peter’s question about John (v21) and Jesus’ response challenge us to stay focused on our calling and not compare our journey with others?

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## SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

### Prayer

**Scripture:** *John 21:4-23, John 6:35 and Matthew 16:24*

How does this post-resurrection miracle reinforce what the disciples had learned during Jesus's ministry?

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Jesus instructs them to cast the net on the “right side of the boat.” How does this moment speak to the importance of obedience—even when we don’t understand the reason?

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Jesus restores Peter through love, not shame. How might this influence the way we approach others (or ourselves) when dealing with failure or sin?

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When Peter asks about John’s future, Jesus replies, “What is that to you? You must follow me.” How does this challenge our tendency to compare our calling with others, and what does it mean to follow Jesus personally?

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As we conclude this study, how has your understanding of Jesus's power been transformed?

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**Close in prayer**





DEO GLORIA



Glory to God -  
Making God's glory known

COMMUNITY



Creating community -  
Serving the community

CHURCH



A loving family of God  
in Rockingham

WORD-BASED



The Bible is the  
foundation of truth

CHRIST-CENTRED



Jesus is the centre  
of our faith

SPIRIT INSPIRED



God's Spirit inspires us  
to live and proclaim  
His truth

DISCIPLE-MAKING



Journeying together,  
following Jesus in obedience