

JESUS:

A Life of **Impact**
2025 SERIES

Kingdom Stories

Parables of Jesus

A journey through the book of Luke



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Introduction

The Gospel of Luke, written by a physician and companion of Paul, presents Jesus as the compassionate Saviour who impacts lives through His teachings, particularly His parables. Luke, a Gentile, wrote for a broad audience, emphasising Jesus' ministry to the marginalised and His call to salvation. He wrote this book around 60-62 AD.

Luke documented Jesus' teachings to demonstrate how the Messiah's impact extended far beyond Jewish boundaries. His medical training and attention to detail are evident in his precise recording of Jesus' parables, which serve as windows into the heart of Christ's ministry.

The parables recorded in Luke's Gospel reveal Jesus as a master communicator who transformed spiritual truths into accessible stories. When Jesus told the parable of the Good Samaritan, He shattered racial prejudices and religious pride, forcing His Jewish audience to confront their narrow definitions of neighbourly love. The parable of the Prodigal Son exposed the nature of God's grace.

The impact of these parables was both immediate and lasting. They unsettled the comfortable and gave hope to the humble. Each story was carefully crafted to create maximum impact, using familiar settings and characters to unveil profound kingdom truths.

The parables bypassed intellectual defences and spoke directly to the conscience, forcing listeners to examine their hearts and choose their response to God's kingdom. Jesus deliberately used this teaching method because parables both revealed truth to receptive hearts and concealed it from those who hardened themselves against God's Word.

Today, these same parables continue to demonstrate Jesus' life of impact across cultures and generations. The Good Samaritan still challenges modern prejudices and calls us to costly love. The Faithful Servant reminds us of our accountability and purpose. The Mustard Seed encourages us when kingdom work seems small and insignificant.

Through Luke's careful preservation of these stories, we see that Jesus' impact was not limited to His earthly ministry but continues to transform lives,

challenge assumptions, and reveal God's heart to every generation.

The enduring power of Jesus' parables demonstrates that His was truly a life of impact—one that transcends time, culture, and circumstance to speak truth into human hearts wherever the Gospel is proclaimed.

Soli Deo Gloria!
Glory to God alone

Week 1 - The Sower

MEMORY VERSE - *"But the seed on good soil stands for those with a noble and good heart, who hear the word, retain it, and by persevering produce a crop."*
Luke 8:15

Introduction to this week's study

The Parable of the Sower in Luke 8:4-15 is foundational to understanding all other parables, as it reveals how we receive and respond to God's Word. Jesus Himself provides the interpretation, making this parable a key to unlocking the spiritual truths in His other teachings. This parable is not primarily about the sower or the seed, but about the different types of soil, representing the conditions of human hearts when they encounter God's Word. The seed, representing God's Word, remains constant and powerful, but the soil determines whether it will produce fruit. This parable challenges us to examine our hearts and consider what kind of soil we are providing for God's Word to take root and grow.

DAY 1 - The Sower and the Seed

Scripture: *Luke 8:4-8, Isaiah 55:10-11 and 1 Peter 1:23*

What does the consistent action of the sower in scattering seed on all types of ground reveal about God's character and His desire to reach people?

What encouragement can we find in knowing that even when some seed fails to produce fruit, the sower continues to sow generously?

Prayer

DAY 2 - The Path

Scripture: *Luke 8:9-13, Mark 4:15 and 2 Corinthians 4:4*

What spiritual dangers does the "path" represent, and how does Satan work to snatch away God's Word from hardened hearts?

What practical steps can you take to ensure your faith has deep roots that can withstand times of testing?

Prayer

DAY 3 - The Rocky Soil

Scripture: *Luke 8:14-15, James 1:2-4 and Matthew 13:20-21*

How can you distinguish between genuine faith and the shallow, emotional response represented by the rocky ground?

What practical steps can you take to ensure your faith has deep roots that can withstand times of testing?

Prayer

DAY 4 - The Thorny Soil

Scripture: Luke 8:15, *1 Timothy 6:9-10; Matthew 6:24*

What are the "thorns" that choke God's Word in our modern context, and how do they prevent spiritual maturity?

Prayer

DAY 5 - The Good Soil

Scripture: *Luke 8:15, John 15:5 and Galatians 5:22-23*

How can you cultivate a heart that bears fruit?

What fruit has God's Word produced in your life?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 8:4-15 and Galatians 5:19-23a*

How have trials or distractions impacted your spiritual growth?

What are some modern "thorns" that particularly challenge Christians in our culture, and how can we help each other overcome them?

What practices help you hold fast to Scripture?

In what practical ways can we prepare our hearts to be "good soil" for God's Word, both individually and as a community?

Close in prayer

Week 2 - The Good Samaritan

MEMORY VERSE - *“Which of these three do you think was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?” The expert in the law replied, “The one who had mercy on him.” Jesus told him, “Go and do likewise.” Luke 10:36-37*

Introduction to this week’s study

In this week’s study, Jesus responds to a question from an expert in Jewish law about eternal life with a parable that redefines neighbourly love. The Good Samaritan reveals that love is not about closeness or familiarity but compassion in action. It challenges cultural and religious boundaries, calling us to reflect on God's mercy toward all people. Jesus shows that love is costly, inconvenient, and deeply practical. Jesus highlights the contrast between the religious leaders and the Samaritan, who truly embodied God’s command to love. This parable calls us to examine our hearts and actions, challenging us to move beyond mere religious duty to genuine, costly compassion.

DAY 1 - The Question of an Expert in Jewish Law

Scripture: *Luke 10:25-29*

Why do you think the expert in Jewish law asks: “Who is my neighbour?” What does this reveal about the common religious thinking of his day, and how does it compare to modern attempts to earn salvation?

Read Micah 6:6-8. What does God truly require?

Prayer

DAY 2 - The Traveller's Need

Scripture: *Luke 10:30 and Isaiah 58:1-7*

What does the traveller's difficulty reveal about the vulnerability of the people with whom you spend your life?

Who in your life might be "half dead" and need your help? What barriers keep you from responding?

Prayer

DAY 3 - The Priest and Levite

Scripture: *Luke 10:31-32, Proverbs 21:13 and 1 John 3:16-18*

Why do you think the priest and Levite ignore the man?

How does the behaviour of the priest and the Levite challenge you to examine the difference between knowing God's commands and living them out?

Prayer

DAY 4 - The Samaritan

Scripture: *Luke 10:33-35, John 13:34-35 and Galatians 6:2*

What is significant about Jesus choosing a Samaritan as the hero of this story, given the cultural prejudices of His audience?

How does the Samaritan's response demonstrate the difference between feeling sorry for someone and taking costly action to help?

What does the Samaritan's thorough care—immediate aid, transportation, ongoing provision—teach you about genuine love in action?

Prayer

DAY 5 - Go and Do Likewise

Scripture: *Luke 10:36-37, Ephesians 5:1-2 and Matthew 25:31-46*

Jesus' final question shifts the focus from "Who is my neighbour?" to "What kind of neighbour am I?" Who in your life needs your loving kindness and mercy?

Who are the "Samaritans" in your life—people you might typically avoid or look down upon? What practical steps can you take to "go and do likewise" in showing mercy to someone in need you don't like?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 10:35-37 and Isaiah 1:11-17*

How does Isaiah 1:11-17 connect to the behaviour of the priest and Levite in the Good Samaritan parable, and what does this reveal about God's priorities regarding religious activity versus compassionate action?

What does verse 17 mean when it says to "seek justice, defend the oppressed," and how does this command relate to Jesus' call to "go and do likewise" at the end of the Good Samaritan parable?

Who has been a "Good Samaritan" to you, and how did it impact you? What makes it hard to love people different from you?

How does God's love empower us to love others?
What does love in action look like in our community?

Close in prayer

Week 3 - The Faithful Servant

MEMORY VERSE - *"You also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him." Luke 12:40*

Introduction to this week's study

By telling the story of the faithful servant, Jesus addresses one of the most crucial aspects of Christian living: faithful stewardship while awaiting Christ's return. Jesus uses the imagery of servants waiting for their master's return from a wedding banquet to teach profound truths about readiness, responsibility, and accountability. It emphasises that Christian service is not optional but is the expected response of those who have received God's grace. It reveals that faithfulness is not measured by achievements but by consistent, daily obedience in whatever responsibilities God has given us. This story teaches us both the blessings of faithful service and the serious consequences of unfaithfulness.

DAY 1 – Be ready

Scripture: *Luke 12:35-48*

Read verse 35 again. What does it mean to have your "loins girded/be dressed" and "lamps burning" in the context of spiritual readiness?

How does the promise of Christ's return affect your daily priorities and attitudes toward service?

Prayer

DAY 2 - The Faithful Servant

Scripture: *Luke 12:36-38, 1 Corinthians 4:2 and Matthew 24:42*

List the characteristics of the faithful servant. Compare this with “you are a faithful steward” of what God has entrusted to you?

How does faithful service in small responsibilities prepare you for greater ones?

Prayer

DAY 3 - The Unexpected Hour

Scripture: *Luke 12:40-44 and 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6*

Why does Jesus emphasise the unexpected timing of His return? How does this truth affect your daily choices?

What does it mean to "be ready" as Christians, and how is this different from simply being prepared for an event?

What must you do to maintain a sense of urgency about Christ's return while still living responsibly in the present?

Prayer

DAY 4 - The Unfaithful Servant

Scripture: *Luke 12:45-46*, 2 Peter 3:3-4 and Matthew 25:14-30.

What parallels do you see between Luke 12 and Matthew 25?

What attitudes and behaviours characterise the unfaithful servant, and how do they develop over time?

How does complacency lead to unfaithfulness?

Prayer

DAY 5 - Accountability and Reward

Scripture: *Luke 12:47-48 and 2 Corinthians 5:10*

What does Luke 12:47-48 teach about responsibility and judgment? How does knowing you're accountable to God shape your actions?

What is the difference between sinning in ignorance versus deliberate disobedience, and how does this affect our responsibility?

Read James 4:17. What is your responsibility when you know what is right?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 12:35-48, Titus 2:12-13 and 2 Peter 3:10-14*

Read Titus 2:12-13. What helps you stay focused on Christ's return? How do you balance daily life with spiritual readiness?

How do we prepare for Christ's return without becoming fearful or frantic? Read 2 Peter 3:10-14. How does Peter describe the kind of life we should live in anticipation of Christ's return?

How are we using what God has entrusted to us—our time, gifts, and opportunities? Discuss.

What are some signs that we might be slipping into spiritual complacency?

Close in prayer

Week 4 - The Mustard Seed

MEMORY VERSE - *"Then Jesus asked, "What is the kingdom of God like? What shall I compare it to? It is like a mustard seed, which a man took and planted in his garden. It grew and became a tree, and the birds of the air perched in its branches." Luke 13:18-19*

Introduction to this week's study

The parable of the mustard seed offers profound encouragement about the nature of God's kingdom and how He works in our world. Jesus uses this simple image of a seed to teach that God's kingdom often begins with small, seemingly insignificant beginnings but grows into something far greater than anyone might expect. It addresses the disciples' potential discouragement about the slow growth and apparent smallness of Jesus' ministry compared to the grand expectations of the Messiah's kingdom. The mustard seed, though tiny, is impregnated with the potential for remarkable growth. This is how the Kingdom of God is.

DAY 1 – Small beginnings

Scripture: *Luke 13:18-19, Zechariah 4:10a and 1 Corinthians 3:6-9*

What does the transformation from seed to tree reveal about the inherent power within God's kingdom?

How does this parable encourage us when we feel discouraged about the apparent smallness or slowness of God's work?

Prayer

DAY 2 - God's Power in Growth

Scripture: *Luke 13:18-21*

How does God use small acts of obedience for His purposes? What encourages you to trust God's process?

How does the parable of the yeast (leaven) complement the mustard seed parable in teaching about Kingdom growth?

Prayer

DAY 3 - The Worldwide Impact

Scripture: *Luke 13:18-19, Daniel 4:20-22 and Revelation 7:9*

What is the significance of the birds finding shelter in the branches of the mustard tree?

How does the Kingdom provide refuge for people today? What role can you play in “letting the Kingdom of God come (Matthew 6:10)”?

Prayer

DAY 4 - Personal Kingdom Growth

Scripture: *Luke 13:18-21, 2 Peter 3:18a and Mark 4:26-29*

How does this parable apply to your personal spiritual growth and the development of faith in your life? What "mustard seed" moments in your spiritual journey have led to significant growth?

How can we cultivate patience and trust in God's timing for our personal spiritual growth?

Prayer

DAY 5 - Living in Light of Kingdom Growth

Scripture: *Luke 13:18-19, Isaiah 55:10-11 and Matthew 10:40-42*

How does this parable give hope for the Kingdom's future? What challenges make it hard to believe in God's growth plan? How can you stay faithful in sowing seeds?

What small acts of kindness and faithfulness is God calling you to that might seem insignificant but could have an eternal impact?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 13:18-19, Mark 4:30-32, Zechariah 4:6-10 and Mark 4:26-29*

Read Mark 4:30-32 What new details are added in Matthew's account? What does the image of the tree suggest?

Read Zechariah 4:6-10. How can we better recognise and appreciate the small beginnings of God's work in our lives? Discuss.

Read Mark 4:26-29. How does this parable add to our understanding of God's timing in Kingdom work? How can we encourage each other to keep sowing faithfully, even when results are unseen?

What does it mean for us to provide "branches" where others can find shelter and encouragement in their faith? Give practical examples.

Close in prayer

Week 5 – The Great Banquet

MEMORY VERSE - *"Blessed is the one who will eat at the feast in the kingdom of God." Luke 14:15*

Introduction to this week's study

In the parable of the great banquet, Jesus paints a vivid picture of God's gracious invitation to His kingdom, extended to all through His boundless love. When a man at a Pharisee's table declares the blessing of dining in God's kingdom, Jesus responds with a story of a lavish feast where the privileged guests make excuses, rejecting the honour freely offered to them. Undeterred, the host sends his servants to invite the outcasts, the poor, the crippled, and the forgotten—those society overlooks—to fill his table with joy.

This parable upends expectations about who belongs in God's family, challenging us to examine our response to His call and urging us to share His invitation with others. This week, we'll explore what it means to accept God's invitation wholeheartedly, extend it to the marginalised, and live with urgency in light of His eternal kingdom.

DAY 1 - The Setting and the Listeners

Scripture: *Luke 14:15-17, Isaiah 25:6-9 and Revelation 19:6-9*

Why do you think Jesus tells this parable in response to someone mentioning the feast in God's kingdom? Read Luke 12:1-14 for the context.

What does the feast in Isaiah/Revelation represent, and how does it relate to Jesus' story?

Prayer

DAY 2 - Excuses and Rejection

Scripture: *Luke 14:18-20 and Matthew 22:1-5*

What do the excuses given in the parable reveal about the hearts of the guests?

Have you ever allowed good things (like work, possessions, or relationships) to distract you from God's invitation?

Prayer

DAY 3 - A New Guest List

Scripture: *Luke 14:21 and James 2:5*

Why does the master invite the poor, crippled, blind, and lame? What does this say about the nature of God's kingdom?

How does this challenge our view of who belongs in the church or who is 'qualified'?

Prayer

DAY 4 - Compelled to Come In

Scripture: *Luke 14:22-23, Acts 1:8 and Acts 13:47-48*

In what ways do the servants' actions in Luke 14:22-23 demonstrate the role of believers in sharing the Gospel, and how does the empowerment of the Holy Spirit in Acts 1:8 equip us to fulfil this mission?

What does it look like to 'go out into the roads and country lanes' in your context?

Prayer

DAY 5 - A Warning to Take Seriously

Scripture: *Luke 14:24, Hebrews 3:15 and Revelation 19:9*

How does the warning in Luke 14:24 about those who reject the invitation connect to the urgency of responding to God's call in Hebrews 3:15, and what does this teach us about the consequences of delaying our response to His grace?

How can we avoid becoming indifferent or complacent about God's invitation, as seen in Luke 14:24, and what role does the promise of the blessed banquet in Revelation 19:9 play in motivating us to stay faithful?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 14:15–24, Revelation 19:6–9 and Acts 1:8*

Why do you think Jesus chose to share the parable of the great banquet in response to the comment about eating in God’s kingdom (Luke 14:15), and how does the context of Luke 14:1–14 shape the meaning of this parable for the original listeners?

What do the excuses of the guests in Luke 14:18–20 and Matthew 22:1–5 reveal about the priorities that can pull us away from God’s invitation, and how can we guard against letting good things, like work or relationships, become distractions from our faith?

How does the call to “compel” people to come into the banquet (Luke 14:22–23) connect to the mission

of believers empowered by the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:8, Acts 13:47–48)? What are practical ways we can share God’s invitation in our communities today?

Considering the warning in Luke 14:24 and Hebrews 3:15, what are the dangers of delaying or rejecting God’s invitation, and how does the promise of the eternal banquet in Revelation 19:6–9 inspire us to remain faithful and responsive to His call?

Close in prayer

Week 6 - The Prodigal Son

MEMORY VERSE - *"But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion." Luke 15:20b*

Introduction to this week's study

The parable of the prodigal son is one of Jesus' most profound illustrations of God's relentless grace. A rebellious younger son demands his inheritance, squanders it in reckless living, and finds himself broken and alone. Meanwhile, the older son, outwardly obedient, harbours resentment toward his father's mercy.

Through the father's extravagant love—running to embrace the wayward son and gently inviting the older son to join the celebration—Jesus reveals God's heart for all who are lost, whether through rebellion or self-righteousness.

This story challenges us to examine our hearts, embrace repentance, and extend grace to others.

DAY 1 - A Heart Set on Leaving

Scripture: *Luke 15:11–13, Romans 3:23 and Isaiah 53:6*

What does the younger son's demand for his inheritance in Luke 15:11–13 reveal about his attitude toward his father, and how does Isaiah 53:6 connect this to our tendency to stray from God?

In what ways have you ever sought God's gifts or blessings while ignoring a relationship with Him?

Prayer

DAY 2 - Hitting Rock Bottom

Scripture: *Luke 15:14-16, Psalm 51:1-4 and Galatians 6:7-8*

How do the younger son's choices in Luke 15:14-16 lead him to a place of desperation, and how does Galatians 6:7-8 illustrate the principle of reaping what we sow?

What moments in your life have shown your need for God's mercy and help, similar to the prodigal son?

Prayer

DAY 3 - Coming Back Home

Scripture: *Luke 15:17-20a, 1 John 1:9 and James 4:8-10*

In Luke 15:17-20a, the younger son “comes to his senses.” What does this turning point look like in your own experience, and how does James 4:8-10 highlight the role of humility in returning to God?

Why is acknowledging our sin and need for forgiveness, as seen in 1 John 1:9, essential for restoring our relationship with God?

Prayer

DAY 4 - Compelled to Come In

Scripture: *Luke 15:20-24, Psalm 103:8-12 and Romans 5:8*

What stands out most about the father's response to his son in Luke 15:20-24, and how does Romans 5:8 deepen our understanding of God's love for us even in our brokenness?

How does the father's compassion in this parable, paired with Psalm 103:8-12, reshape your view of God's forgiveness in your own life

Prayer

DAY 5 - The Older Son's Struggle

Scripture: *Luke 15:25-32, Matthew 20:11-15 and Romans 2:4*

Why does the older son in Luke 15:25-32 resent his father's celebration, and how does Matthew 20:11-15 reflect a similar attitude toward God's generosity?

How can we guard against feelings of entitlement or judgment, as warned in Romans 2:4, when we see God extend grace to others?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 15:11–32, Isaiah 53:6, Psalm 103:8–12, Romans 5:8, 1 John 1:9 and Matthew 20:11–15*

How does the younger son's repentance in Luke 15:17–20, alongside 1 John 1:9, show the importance of humility in receiving God's grace, and what steps can we take to stay open to repentance?

What does the father's response in Luke 15:20–24, paired with Psalm 103:8–12, reveal about God's heart for those who return to Him, and how does this encourage you to trust in His forgiveness?

In what ways does the older son's attitude in Luke 15:25–32, compared to Matthew 20:11–15, challenge us to examine our reactions to God's generosity toward others?

Which son's story—the younger's rebellion or the older's resentment—resonates more with you right now, and how does Isaiah 53:6 help you relate their struggles to your walk with God?

Close in prayer

Week 7 - The Persistent Widow

MEMORY VERSE - *"And will not God bring about justice for his chosen ones, who cry out to him day and night?" Luke 18:7a*

Introduction to this week's study

In the parable of the persistent widow, Jesus tells of a determined woman who relentlessly seeks justice from an unjust judge, refusing to give up despite his indifference.

Through this vivid contrast, Jesus assures us that our good and faithful God hears the cries of His people and will act in His perfect timing. This story is not only about persistence in prayer but also about trusting God's character when answers seem delayed or injustice surrounds us. It invites us to reflect on our commitment to prayer and our role in advocating for those who lack a voice.

This week, we'll explore how to pray without losing heart, trust in God's justice, and live with faith that endures through waiting.

DAY 1 - Keep Praying, Don't Quit

Scripture: *Luke 18:1 and Romans 12:12*

Why does Jesus emphasise the need to “always pray and not give up” in Luke 18:1, and how does Romans 12:12 encourage us to stay steadfast in prayer even during challenges?

In what areas of your life are you tempted to stop praying or lose hope when answers seem delayed?

Prayer

DAY 2 - A Widow's Bold Faith

Scripture: *Luke 18:2-3 and Psalm 34:17*

What does the widow's persistent appeal to the unjust judge in Luke 18:2-3 reveal about her determination and trust, and how does Psalm 34:17 connect her cries to God's attentiveness?

How can we follow the widow's example by advocating for justice or supporting those who feel powerless?

Prayer

DAY 3 - A Reluctant Response

Scripture: *Luke 18:4-5 and Proverbs 21:1*

Why does the unjust judge finally grant the widow's request in Luke 18:4-5, and how does Proverbs 21:1 highlight God's ability to move even the hardest hearts?

How does the judge's selfish motives contrast with God's character, and what does this teach us about trusting God's response to our prayers?

Prayer

DAY 4 - God's Faithful Justice

Scripture: *Luke 18:6-7 and Psalm 9:7-8*

What assurance does Jesus give in Luke 18:6-7 about God's response to the persistent prayers of His people, and how does Psalm 9:7-8 reinforce God's commitment to justice?

Why might God's timing in answering our prayers differ from our expectations, and how can we trust Him in the waiting?

Prayer

DAY 5 - Faith That Endures

Scripture: *Luke 18:8 and Hebrews 11:6*

In Luke 18:8, Jesus asks if He will find faith on the earth. What does this question suggest about the connection between persistent prayer and genuine faith, as supported by Hebrews 11:6?

How can we cultivate a faith that keeps praying and trusting God, even when answers seem far off?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 18:1–8, Psalm 9:7–8, Psalm 34:17, Romans 12:12, Hebrews 11:6 and James 5:16*

What does the parable of the persistent widow in Luke 18:1–8, alongside Psalm 9:7–8, teach us about God’s commitment to justice and the role of persistent prayer in our relationship with Him?

How does the widow’s boldness in Luke 18:2–3, paired with Psalm 34:17, inspire you to pray with confidence and advocate for those who lack a voice in your community?

Reflecting on Luke 18:6–7 and Romans 12:12, how have you experienced God’s faithfulness in answering prayers, and what helps you stay patient when His timing feels slow?

Jesus' question in Luke 18:8 about finding faith, combined with Hebrews 11:6, challenges us to trust God through persistent prayer. How can we encourage each other to maintain faith in difficult seasons?

Close in prayer

Week 8 - The Ten Coins

MEMORY VERSE - *"Well done, my good servant! Because you have been trustworthy in a very small matter, take charge of ten cities." Luke 19:17*

Introduction to this week's study

As Jesus approached Jerusalem, facing the cross, He shared the parable of the ten coins to correct misconceptions about the kingdom of God. The crowd anticipated an immediate, political kingdom, but Jesus revealed a different reality: a kingdom that demands stewardship and faithfulness. A nobleman entrusts his servants with resources, expecting them to invest wisely until his return, when he rewards their diligence and holds the idle accountable.

This parable challenges us to consider how we use God's gifts—our time, talents, and opportunities—while we await Christ's return. It calls us to live with purpose, courage, and accountability, knowing our choices echo into eternity. This week, we'll explore what it means to steward faithfully, overcome fear, and prepare for the day we meet our King.

DAY 1 - Expectations Corrected

Scripture: *Luke 19:11-12 and Acts 1:6-7*

Why did the crowd in Luke 19:11 expect the kingdom of God to appear immediately, and how does Acts 1:6-7 show a similar misunderstanding among the disciples?

How does Jesus' parable challenge you to rethink your assumptions about God's timing and purpose in your life?

Prayer

DAY 2 - Entrusted with God's Gifts

Scripture: *Luke 19:13 and 1 Peter 4:10*

In Luke 19:13, the nobleman instructs his servants to “put his money to work.” What does this command reveal about our responsibility to use God’s gifts, as echoed in 1 Peter 4:10?

What talents, resources, or opportunities has God entrusted to you, and how are you using them for His kingdom?

Prayer

DAY 3 - The Reward of Faithfulness

Scripture: *Luke 19:15-17 and Matthew 25:23*

In Luke 19:15-17, what does the master value most in his servants' efforts, and how does Matthew 25:23 affirm that God rewards faithfulness over results?

How does the promise of reward for faithfulness encourage you to persevere in the tasks God has given you?

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DAY 4 - Fear That Paralyzes

Scripture: *Luke 19:18-21 and 2 Timothy 1:7*

Why does the servant in Luke 19:20-21 hide his coin, and how does 2 Timothy 1:7 contrast this fear with the spirit God gives us?

What fears or doubts hold you back from boldly using what God has entrusted to you, and how can you overcome them?

Prayer

DAY 5 - Accountable to God

Scripture: *Luke 19:22-27 and Hebrews 4:13*

What does the master's response in Luke 19:22-27 teach us about accountability before God, and how does Hebrews 4:13 underscore the certainty of standing before Him?

In what area of your life do you want to grow in faithful stewardship to prepare for Christ's return?

Prayer

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Scripture: *Luke 19:11–27, Matthew 25:23, 1 Peter 4:10, 2 Timothy 1:7, Hebrews 4:13 and 1 Corinthians 4:2*

How does the parable alongside Acts 1:6–7, challenge our expectations about God’s kingdom and call us to live purposefully while awaiting Christ’s return?

In Luke 19:13 and 1 Peter 4:10, we see God entrusting us with gifts to steward. What has God given you to invest in His kingdom, and how are you using those gifts?

The master in Luke 19:15–17 rewards faithfulness, as does Matthew 25:23. How does this focus on

faithfulness over results encourage you in your current season of life?

The fearful servant in Luke 19:20-21 contrasts with the boldness described in 2 Timothy 1:7. What fears might keep us from stewarding God’s gifts, and how can we support each other to act in faith?

Luke 19:22-27 and Hebrews 4:13 remind us of our accountability to God, while 1 Corinthians 4:2 calls for trustworthiness. How can we as a group encourage one another to live faithfully in anticipation of Christ’s return?

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