



Dwelling in the Word

4. What stories that were shared this Sunday stood out to you? Have you ever considered through the whole Bible that God is constantly sending his people out?
5. What other stories in the Bible are clear examples of God being a God who sends?

Beginning the Conversation

3. When you hear the phrase “love your neighbour,” what comes to mind first — a feeling, an action, or a responsibility? Why do you think that is?
4. Can you think of a person in your life whose quiet faithfulness or kindness made the story of Jesus feel believable to you? What was it about them that stood out?

Digging Deeper *(pick some of the following questions to discuss as a group)*

7. Read Matthew 22:37–40. Why do you think Jesus refuses to separate loving God from loving our neighbour? What happens when we try to keep them apart?
8. Read Genesis 12:1–3 and Genesis 28:13–15. What do these passages tell us about God’s purpose in blessing Abraham and Jacob? How does this shape the way we understand our own lives and relationships?
9. Read Jeremiah 29:4–7 and Acts 1:8. What do these passages suggest about how God’s people are meant to live when they don’t feel powerful, influential, or “in charge”? What kind of witness do these texts describe?
10. Read Genesis 1:26–28 and Micah 6:8. What do these passages reveal about what God has always desired from humanity? How do they interact with the idea that faith is mainly about belief rather than lived love?
11. Read Luke 10:25–37 (the Parable of the Good Samaritan). How does Jesus redefine “neighbour” in this story? What barriers (cultural, relational, or personal) might prevent us from loving our neighbours in the way Jesus describes?

Living it Out

3. As you think about your neighbourhood (literal or relational) where might God be inviting you to practice quiet, faithful love this week? What would it look like to simply make the story of Jesus believable to one person?