

20 July–4 October, 2026

Journal

Gazing on the goodness of God • 2 Peter

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*And he passed in front of Moses,
proclaiming, “The Lord, the Lord,
the compassionate and gracious God,
slow to anger, abounding in love and
faithfulness, maintaining love to
thousands, and forgiving wickedness,
rebellion and sin. Yet he does not leave
the guilty unpunished; he punishes
the children and their children for
the sin of the parents to the third and
fourth generation.”*

Exodus 34:6-7

Welcome

How to use this journal

1. Daily Bible reading

Our 'Gazing on the Goodness of God' series includes suggested readings for each day of the week, and on page four and five you will find a few ideas to help structure your personal time with God. Scribble down your thoughts and questions, and remember to pray and ask God to speak to you by his spirit, through his word.

2. Growth Groups

Take this guide with you to your Growth Group each week. The Bible study questions are printed inside, and we have left space to write down comments, questions and prayer points that surface. We would love for you to be praying for those in your Growth Group throughout the week.

3. Sunday services

Keep this guide with your Bible and bring it to church each week. You can scribble down sermon notes in the space provided.

Term three programme

Week 1	20–26 July	God is compassionate
Week 2	27 July–2 August	God is gracious
Week 3	3–9 August	God is slow to anger
Week 4	10–16 August	God is abounding in love
Week 5	17–23 August	God is abounding in faithfulness
Week 6	24–30 August	Prayer and Praise night (no study)
Week 7	31 August–6 September	God is just
Week 8	7–13 September	2 Peter 1:1–11
Week 9	14–20 September	2 Peter 1:12–21
Week 10	21–27 September	2 Peter 2:1–22

Time with God

Three personal approaches to Bible reading and prayer

One of the challenges of growing in our devotional life is that it's rarely something we see modelled clearly by others. Unlike ministry done in public, personal time with God happens behind closed doors—in bedrooms, in the car, at kitchen tables. That's good and right, but it can make it difficult to know where to start, or how to keep going when it feels hard.

We've gathered some approaches from others at church to give you a window into how different people spend time with God. These aren't perfect routines or formulas to follow—just honest glimpses of what devotional life looks like for a few believers. Our hope is that this will encourage you, spark fresh ideas, and remind you that you're not alone as you seek to grow in relationship with Him.

Remember that your salvation isn't secured by a routine, an early alarm, or a well-thumbed Bible—it's by the death and resurrection of Jesus. But time with God is precious, because this is how we grow our dependence on Him, trust His promises more deeply, and find strength to turn away from sin.

There's no one-size-fits-all way to do this. But God's word is a treasure—full of wisdom, comfort, challenge, and hope—and it's worth mining deeply.

— Emma Caughley

1. Capture what you're already doing

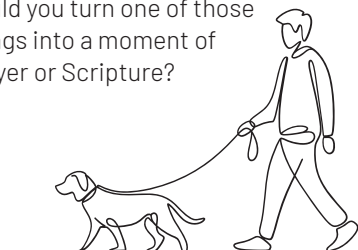
"We all devote time to something—our phones, the weather, coffee. I've learned to recapture those moments and offer them to God." — Dale Wang

How Dale does it:

- Pairs Bible, prayer or praise with regular moments (e.g. praying in the shower, listening to Scripture while commuting).
- Some things are replaced (e.g. putting away the phone); others are transformed (e.g. using a walk to pray).
- The goal is to create **repeatable patterns** that draw you to God even when life is busy.

Try this

What do you already do every day?
Could you turn one of those things into a moment of prayer or Scripture?



2. Build a simple routine that fits your life

“Reading the Bible personally builds our joy and perseverance—and shapes our relationship with God.”— Jenn Knopp

How Jenn does it:

- Reads a chapter of the Bible most mornings (sometimes adds a Psalm).
- Writes the date, a short summary of the passage, and prayer points.
- Uses tools like the *PrayerMate app* and *First 5 app* (short devotionals) listening to an audio Bible while doing housework.
- In different life seasons, she’s adjusted what works—from pre-bed reading as a teen, to short reflections during her baby’s naps.

3. Ask simple questions & write briefly

“Don’t try to do too much — do something small, and do it regularly.”

— John & Rosemary Oliver

How Rosemary and John do it:

- Rosemary asks three simple questions:
 - What does this passage say about God (Father, Son, Spirit)?
 - Is there a command, promise, warning, or example?
 - What can I do about it?
- She writes short notes in a small notebook—enough to reflect, but not too much to become a burden.
- John reads through the entire Bible every year (three pages per day) and picks one verse to meditate on and apply.
- Both recommend choosing a smaller passage if you’re just starting out—and working through a whole book rather than skipping around.

Try these ideas

Read a passage. Write down:

- A verse that stood out.
- One thing to thank God for.
- One thing to pray about.

Choose a short passage (5–10 verses) and write:

- What it shows you about God.
- One truth to believe or action to take.
- A short prayer.



20–26 July

Daily Bible reading

God is compassionate

Bible readings

Monday: Hosea 11:1–11

Tuesday: Lamentations 3:22–24

Wednesday: Matthew 9:35–38

Thursday: Luke 15:11–31

Friday: Matthew 11:28–30

Things I'm praying for



20–26 July

Growth group

God is compassionate

The Father's heart

Read Exodus 1:6–13; 3:6–22

Before God ever declares himself to be compassionate in his very nature (Exod 34:6), he acts with compassion.

1. What is making God take action?
2. In what ways is He demonstrating compassion?

Read Psalm 78:12–55 and Psalm 105:1–15, 23–45

3. What compassionate actions do we see?
4. What compassionate characteristics do we see?
5. What connection is there between God's compassion and relationship?
6. Psalm 78:39 says "He remembered that they were but flesh." Before creation, God's love existed within the Trinity. With humanity, God's love becomes visible as compassion. Why?

The declaration of God's character

Read Exodus 34:6–7

7. Knowing the responses of God in Exodus, how would you describe what is meant by God's compassion?

Compassion revealed in the Son

8. How do **Jesus' actions** show God's compassion to the groaning of his people? (cf. God to Israel in Egypt.)
9. How does **Jesus' incarnation** show God's compassion in a greater way than the events of Exodus?
10. How does **Jesus' death** show God's compassion in a greater way than the events of Exodus? Consider Romans 8:1–4, 14–17, 22–26.

Reproduced in his children

11. Luke 6:36 says "Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful." What is required of us? Why? How? Think into the logic of Romans 8.
12. How does seeing God's compassion in the Exodus and in Jesus reshape the way we think about evangelism?

Notes

Prayer

- Praise God for his compassionate character, seen most fully in Jesus.
- Confess the ways we have been unmoved by others' suffering.
- Thank God that he has dealt with our greatest need through Christ.
- Ask the Spirit to form a compassionate heart in us.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 26 July

Sermon notes

God is compassionate



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27 July–2 August

Daily Bible reading

God is gracious

Bible readings

Monday: Joel 2:12–32

Tuesday: John 1:1–18

Wednesday: 2 Timothy 1:6–14

Thursday: Ephesians 2:1–10

Friday: Hebrews 4:14–16

Things I'm praying for



27 July–2 August

Growth group

God is gracious

Read Exodus 34:6–7

Today, we're focusing on our gracious God. It's a rich element of God's character, yet often assumed that we know what it means for God to be gracious towards us.

1. What keeps God acting the way that he does? Note the quotes of God's character throughout the passage.
2. How is the way in which God treats his people an example of graciousness?

Read 2 Chronicles 30:6–9 and Joel 2:12–14

3. What gives Israel confidence to return to God at all?
4. What does relying on God's gracious character look like?

God's graciousness is embodied in Christ

Read John 1:14–16

5. How is grace revealed in Christ?
6. What might a first-century Israelite be expecting from this Son "full of grace and truth" if they remember Exodus 34 well?
7. How does John 4 (Jesus and the Samaritan woman) show how the grace Jesus extended goes beyond what even the Israelites knew?

Grace is God's power to save people

Read Romans 5:6–10 and 17–21

8. How does Jesus' death fully reveal grace to us?
9. What further does it reveal about grace?

God's grace gives us strength to live a life pleasing to him

Read 2 Corinthians 12:8–10 and Hebrews 4:14–16

10. How is grace also something that God gives us in order that we might follow him?

Application

Read Titus 2:11–14 and Ephesians 2:1–10

11. What would knowing God's graciousness change about your life this week?
12. If God's graciousness is such a great gift, what does it look like for us to stop earning, and start receiving God's grace?

Notes

Prayer

Read Psalm 116:1–6

- Pray in response to God's graciousness like the psalmist.
- Pray that Cornerstone would be a place where people can receive God's grace freely.
- Pray that we would turn to God in all our weaknesses and rely on his grace.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 2 August

Sermon notes

God is gracious



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3–9 August

Daily Bible reading

God is slow to anger

Bible readings

Monday: Nehemiah 9:1–37

Tuesday: Isaiah 30:18

Wednesday: 1 Timothy 1:12–17

Thursday: Philippians 1:3–6

Friday: 2 Peter 3:1–17

Things I'm praying for



3–9 August

Growth group

God is slow to anger

Today, we're looking at how God is "slow to anger". This could more literally be translated as "long of nostrils"—a physical image for the long process of exhaling out one's embodied temper.

Read Nehemiah 9:1–37

1. In this passage Israel has gathered to make a corporate confession of sin and worship God. From verse 5 to 37 the people recount Israel's history. What has God done? And what has Israel done in response?
2. Why does God not desert Israel?
3. Verse 30 both describes God's patience with Israel and his eventual anger. How would you feel if someone had treated you like Israel had treated God?
4. How does God's slow to anger nature shown here in Israel's history challenge or encourage you?

Read 2 Peter 3:8–10

5. How do we see God's slow to anger nature on display currently in history?
6. Imagine someone says to you: "I can't believe in a God who gets angry". What would you say? Why is it good news that God is slow to anger?

Read Ephesians 4:26–27 & James 1:19–20

7. What do we learn about human anger in these passages?
8. How is God's slow to anger nature different from the way we or other people might get angry?
9. Where do you struggle with anger? How might you imitate God in being slow to anger?

Notes

Prayer

- Praise God for his slow to anger nature.
- Confess our sinful human anger.
- Ask God to grow us in patience and in being slow to anger.

Prayer for my group



9 August

Sermon notes

God is slow to anger



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10–16 August

Daily Bible reading

God is abounding in love

Bible readings

Monday: Psalm 63:1–11

Tuesday: Psalm 103:1–22

Wednesday: Ephesians 3:14–21

Thursday: 1 John 4:7–20

Friday: Romans 8:31–38

Things I'm praying for



10–16 August

Growth group

God is abounding in love

Read Exodus 34:6–7

1. Why does ‘abounding in love’ sit alongside ‘abounding in faithfulness’? What difference would it make if God’s love was not faithful?
2. In what way through Exodus do we see the abundance of God’s love (both in Exodus 34 and before and after)?

Read Psalm 136

3. Why does the Psalm repeat ‘his love endures forever’ so many times? When are you most likely to doubt that truth?
4. Break up the Psalm into sections. How does each section show an aspect of God’s committed love to his people?

Read Ephesians 2:1–10

5. What state were we in before God showed his love toward us? How does that compare with Israel in Exodus and Psalm 136?
6. How has God’s committed love appeared to us as Christians?
7. What is the purpose of God’s love toward us? Is that your default way of thinking?
8. How should God’s love for us move us to respond? What opportunities has God put in your life to do that?
9. In what ways can we show God’s love to those around us this week?

Notes

Prayer

- Thank God for his abundant love toward us
- Ask that God might make us more loving to those around us, especially by pointing them to the loving God and his glory.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 16 August

Sermon notes

God is abounding in love



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17–23 August

Daily Bible reading

God is abounding in faithfulness

Bible readings

Monday: Micah 7:14–20

Tuesday: 2 Thessalonians 3:1–5

Wednesday: 1 John 1:1–7

Thursday: John 6:35–40

Friday: Matthew 6:25–34

Things I'm praying for



17–23 August

Growth group

God is abounding in faithfulness

Read Exodus 34:6–7

Israel has just committed covenant treason. While Moses was receiving God's law on Mount Sinai, the people made and worshipped a golden calf. The covenant appears doomed before it has barely begun. Yet in Exodus 34 God reveals his character to Moses.

1. What does God reveal about himself?
2. What does it mean that God is "abounding in faithfulness"?
3. Why is this such a comfort?
4. How is God's faithfulness different from human faithfulness?

Consider this: "God is not human, that he should lie, not a human being, that he should change his mind. Does he speak and then not act? Does he promise and not fulfill?"

—Numbers 23:19

Read Micah 7:18–20

5. Why does Micah point back to God's promises to Abraham?

Our lack of faithfulness

6. Why is Exodus 34 such a surprising moment?
7. Where else do we see this pattern?
8. Why is our unfaithfulness such a serious problem?

Read Romans 3:3–4

9. What relationship does Paul draw between human unfaithfulness and God's faithfulness?
10. Why is God's faithfulness not dependent on ours?

Jesus—every promise finds its yes

Read 2 Corinthians 1:20

11. What does Paul mean when he says all God's promises are "yes" in Christ?
12. How does Jesus solve the problem created by human unfaithfulness?

Read John 6:37–40

13. What promises does Jesus make?
14. How does Jesus reveal God's faithfulness more clearly than any previous event in the Bible?

Application

Read Hebrews 10:23

Choose some questions:

- Which promise of God do you most need to trust right now?
- Where are you tempted to rely on yourself rather than God's faithfulness?
- Why is it easier to focus on your faithfulness than Christ's?
- How does God's faithfulness help you persevere through suffering?
- What difference does Christ's resurrection make to your confidence in God's promises?

Prayer

- Thank God that he is faithful.
- Confess ways you have been unfaithful.
- Thank God that all his promises are fulfilled in Christ.
- Pray for confidence to trust him in the future.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 23 August

Sermon notes

God is abounding in faithfulness



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24–30 August

Daily Bible reading

God is forgiving

Bible readings

Monday: Numbers 21:4–9

Tuesday: John 3:1–21

Wednesday: Isaiah 53:1–12

Thursday: Psalm 51:1–19

Friday: 1 John 1:8–2:1

Things I'm praying for



Sunday 30 August

Sermon notes

God is forgiving



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31 August–6 September

Daily Bible reading

God is just

Bible readings

Monday: Matthew 25:31–46

Tuesday: Psalm 2:1–12

Wednesday: Isaiah 42:1–4

Thursday: Isaiah 66:1–24

Friday: Revelation 20:1–21:8

Things I'm praying for



31 August–6 September

Growth group

God is just

Read Ezekiel 18:1–32

1. Ezekiel spoke God's Word to Judean exiles in Babylon (cf. Eze 1:1–3). What is the people's complaint in verse 2?
2. What's God's response to the people's complaint?
3. Verse 25 repeats the people's objection: "The way of the Lord is not just". It seems the people are complaining about being in exile in Babylon because of their parent's wrongdoing. What's God's response to the claim he is being unjust?
4. What seems to be the relationship between God judging parents and their children for their sin?

Read Romans 3:20–26

5. According to this passage, who has sinned and deserves judgement?
6. How then can we be justified/declared righteous?
7. How does Jesus' death on the cross show God to be just?
8. Imagine someone says to you: "Why can't God just not judge?". What would you say? Why is good and bad news for all people that God is just?
9. How does knowing that "God is just" change the way we live today?

Notes

Prayer

- Praise God that he is just.
- Confess our wrongdoing and our inattention to justice.
- Praise God that through Jesus we can be justified.
- Ask God to give us opportunities to speak about Jesus with others.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 6 September

Sermon notes

God is just



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7–13 September

Daily Bible reading

2 Peter 1:1–11

Monday–Tuesday

Read or listen to all of 2 Peter—in one sitting if you can! This can be a really helpful way to engage differently with a familiar text. You may notice themes, repeated ideas, and the flow of the book that are easy to miss when working slowly through the details.

Note down anything that stands out to you.

Wednesday–Saturday

Read 2 Peter 1:1–11

1. Note down:
 - a. Your initial impressions
 - b. Words or ideas that stood out as you read
 - c. Any questions that came to mind



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2. What can you learn about the person or situation to which the letter is written?
3. Work through the passage to work out the structure and flow.
 - a. Are there any major sub-sections or breaks in the text?
 - b. Are there key connecting words (for, therefore, but, because) that indicate the logical flow of the passage?
4. What themes do you think run through the whole section?
5. What are the main point/s? What supporting points does the author make?
6. What encourages you from the passage?
7. What challenges you?

Things I'm praying for



7–13 September

Growth groups

2 Peter 1:1–11

Introduction (vs 1–2)

The opening of Peter's letter is a little like an email—we are told whom it is from, whom it is written to, and a hint of the subject of the letter.

1. What words/ideas in the opening appear again in verses 3–11?
 - a. What words/ideas also appear in the closing of the letter? (3:17–18)
2. Why does Peter remind the recipients about themselves? Why?
3. What sort of 'knowledge' is Peter talking about in his letter?

God's gift to us (vs 3–4)

4. What have we received from God (across the whole passage)?
5. How do we receive the gifts described in vs 1–4?
6. Compare and contrast the gifts and their sources. How are they different expressions of the same truth? What are the different aspects they highlight?
7. What are these gifts for?

Our pursuit (vs 5–9)

8. Peter's response to what we've been given is a call to work on character. Why is this the right response?
9. How does this list of Christian virtues prompt you to respond to what we've been given in Christ? Break into small groups to discuss specific areas you're challenged by and pray for each other?
10. What does our growth in these traits tell us about ourselves? And what doesn't it say?

Closing exhortation (vs 10–11)

11. What is the warning? What is the encouragement?
12. How can we express a Spirit-fueled desire to confirm our calling and election?

Notes

Prayer

September is Mission Month at Cornerstone. We'd love you to spend time praying for both our formal mission partners and other missionaries and organisations in your groups this month. For this week, please pray for Ben & Sophie Harris who planted Riverside Church in Hamilton earlier this year.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 13 September

Sermon notes

2 Peter 1:1-11



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14–20 September

Daily Bible reading

2 Peter 1:12–21

Read 2 Peter 1:12–21

1. Note down:
 - a. Your initial impressions

 - b. Words or ideas that stood out as you read

 - c. Any questions that came to mind

2. Work through the passage to work out the structure and flow.
 - a. Are there any major sub-sections or breaks in the text?

 - b. Are there key connecting words (for, therefore, but, because) that indicate the logical flow of the passage?

3. What themes do you think run through the whole section?

4. What are the main point/s? What supporting points does the author make?
5. What encourages you from the passage?
6. What challenges you?
7. What questions do you have that remain unanswered?
8. Write a two-sentence summary of 2 Peter 1:12-21

Things I'm praying for



14–20 September

Growth group

2 Peter 1:12–21

Read 2 Peter 1:12–21

Verses 12–15

1. What is Peter reminding the people of?
2. Verse 12 says Peter will always remind the people of these things. How should we think about endurance and encouragement in the 21st century Christian life?
3. Why is Peter reminding the people of this?
4. Is there significance with Peter taking the time to remind the people of Christ?
5. Does knowing that Peter is close to death change the tone of the passage? If so, how?

Verses 16–21

6. List the reasons Peter gives for trusting in this message.
7. Look at Jesus' transfiguration in Matthew 17:1–8. What did Peter, James and John glimpse when they saw Jesus?
8. How does this support the gospel message?
9. Look at the first verse of the Old Testament prophets. What do all of these prophets have in common?
10. Why does Peter point the people he is writing to back to the Old Testament prophets?
11. How does it make you feel that the apostolic and prophetic message are both from God?
12. Do you think you are prone to forgetting the promises made to us in Scripture? How can you help yourself and others to keep remembering these promises?

Application

We serve, worship and believe in a God who doesn't change like the tides. He has written out the story of salvation from beginning to end. Keep trusting, believing and encouraging others in the faith.

- How are you going to create habits that repeatedly bring God's truth before your eyes?
- What truths from scripture do you need to remind yourself of?
- How are you going to stand firm against the storm of doubts and feelings for an enduring Christian life?

Prayer

- Lord, we praise you that you are unchanging. That you are the rock on which the waves throw us. Please help us to trust in your enduring word.
- Lord, we thank you for the eyewitness testimony and heart for gospel truth that Peter had until the day he did. Help us to continue trusting and believing in this eyewitness testimony.
- Lord, we ask that you would keep reminding us that your word is more than just letters on pages but that it is love, freedom and treasure for us. Remind our hearts of these truths, of your salvation plan and grow in us a firm faith in you.
- Pray for Ben & Dee Burnell serving Jesus with the Navigators in Christchurch.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 20 September

Sermon notes

2 Peter 1:12-21



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21–27 September

Daily Bible reading

2 Peter 2:1–22

Day 1

Read all of 2 Peter 2:1–22

What is Peter's main point here?

How does this section of Peter's letter make you feel?

Reflect: would you consider yourself 'stable' or 'unstable' in faith? In what ways or areas might you be vulnerable to false teaching?

Day 2

Read 2 Peter 2:1–3, John 18:15–18, 25–27, and John 21:15–19

From 2 Peter 2:1, why should we not be surprised by false teaching in the church?

How does Peter's past add weight to his words in vs 1–3?

In what ways are you tempted to deny the one who bought you at such a price? Repent and pray about these now.

Day 3

Read 2 Peter 2:4–10a, and Genesis 18:22–33, 19:29

How does the 'For' of 2 Peter 2:4 link vs 2:4–9 to the preceding verses in 2:1–3?

How is the conclusion of vs 9 supported by the latter two of the examples he gives from the book of Genesis?

What comfort or encouragement does vs 9 give you today?

Day 4

Read 2 Peter 2:10b–22, Jeremiah 2:13, and Ecclesiastes 2:1–3

The word ‘meaningless’ of Ecclesiastes 1:1 and 2:1 (NIV) is more literally translated ‘mist’ or vapour. How are the people in 2 Peter 2:17 ultimately ‘like mist before a storm’?

Greed has been mentioned twice in this chapter. What relationship does greed have with false teaching and ‘depraved conduct’?

In what ways does greed deny the gospel we profess?

Day 5

Read 2 Peter 2:17–22 and Hebrews 6:4–8

What is the warning of 2 Peter 2:20–22 for us?

Which motivates you more: the exhortation in chapter 1, or the condemnation in chapter 2? Why?

How might reading about God’s judgement lead you to praise his character and works?

Things I’m praying for



21–27 September

Growth group

2 Peter 2:1–22

Read 2 Peter 2

1. Describe the tone of this section of Peter's letter: what response does it evoke in you as you read? Who is he speaking against and why?
2. How does the conduct and message of those spoken against here contrast characteristics in Peter's exhortation from chapter 1:3–10? (Look at all of vs 1–22).
3. How can this kind of teaching and conduct destabilize people's faith? (Have you ever experienced this for yourself?)
4. How do you see the truth of vs 19 play out in our modern world?
5. Looking at vs 4–9, Peter recounts 3 examples of God's judgment from the book of Genesis:
 - a. What background do you know about each of these examples?
 - b. How do these examples of God's judgement support his conclusion in vs 9?
6. What is the warning for us in vs 20–21?
7. What comfort can we draw from vs 9?
8. We have unprecedented access to a wide variety of Christian teaching in a wide variety of forms. How does 2 Peter 2 affect the way you read/listen/consume Christian teaching? e.g. on the internet or through books or podcasts or even sermons...
 - a. Why should we be discerning?
 - b. How can we be discerning?
 - c. What's at stake?

Notes

Prayer

- Pray for Matt & Cristelle Nicholas serving with OMF in the Philipines.
- Pray for Luke & Naomi Sinclair serving Jesus among university students in Tokyo, Japan.

Prayer for my group



Sunday 27 September

Sermon notes

2 Peter 2:1-22



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Sunday 4 October

Sermon notes

2 Peter 3:1-18



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What's on

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**Registration required*

The Life Course*

27 July–17 August

Invite friends, family and colleagues to explore the message of Jesus for themselves.

4 weeks on Monday evenings

Prayer & Praise Night

26 August

An evening of prayer and praise as all three gatherings come together to give thanks, pray, and seek God together as one church.

Men's Christian Convention*

9 September

Join men from around Christchurch to hear Gary Millar teach from the Bible on how to be men who live lives of radical commitment to Christ, while embracing the simple beauty of living well.

7–9.30 pm

La Vida Centre, Upper Riccarton

Register at: mensconvention.nz

Big Ideas Night: Baptism and the Physical Life of Faith

17 August

Why does the Christian faith include physical signs like baptism and the Lord's Supper? We'll explore baptism as a gift from Jesus—a visible sign pointing to spiritual realities of belonging, identity, and faith.

7.30 pm

Riccarton High School staff room

Big Day Out

11 October

A unique Sunday where we gather Cornerstone City, Fields and Campus Church together as one church for encouragement, singing, and prayer.

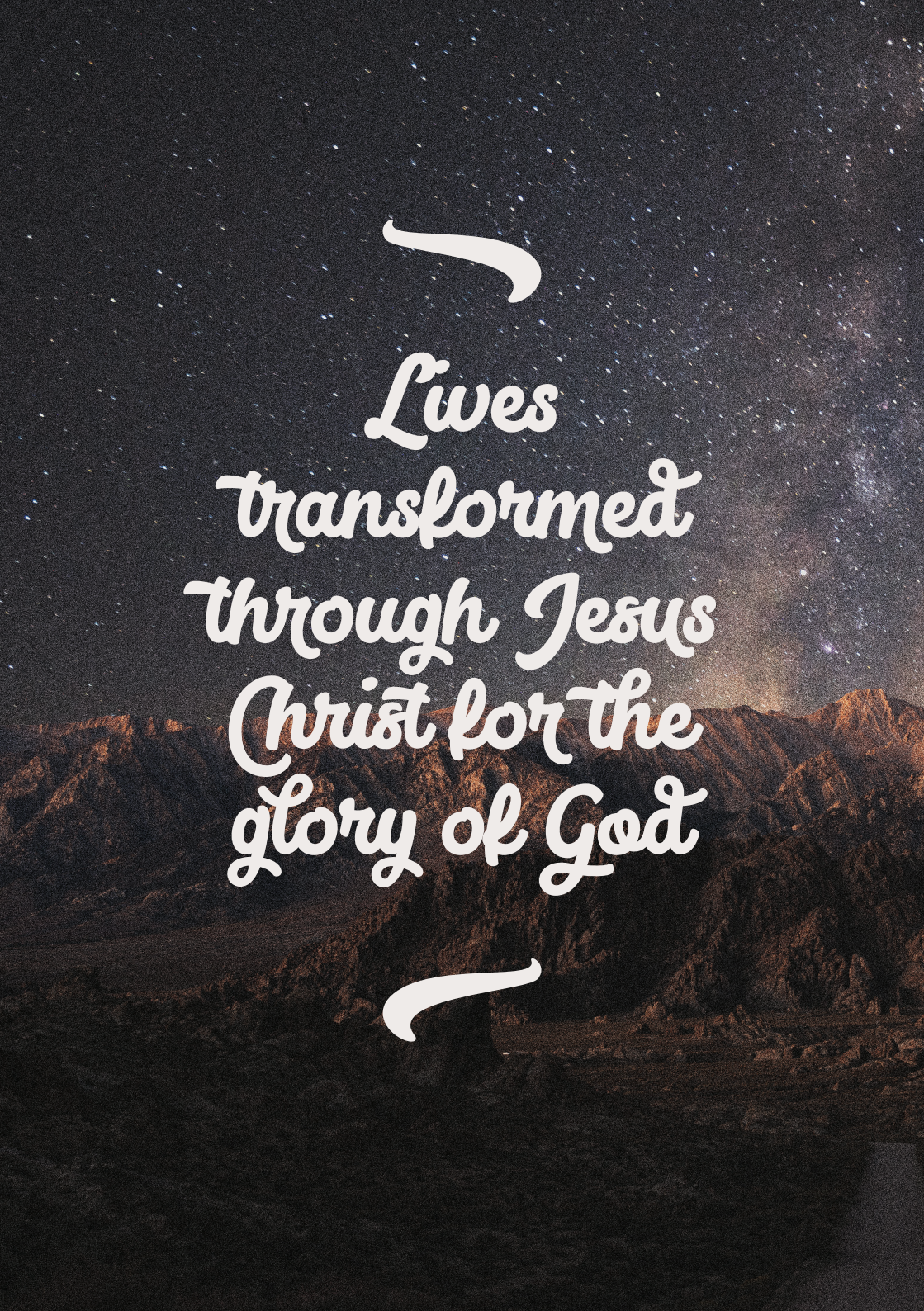
10 am–3 pm

UCSA building

AGM

18 October

Our AGM is a space to look ahead with clarity, give thanks, and participate in the shared life and direction of the church.



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through Jesus
Christ for the
glory of God