

Journeying together in Community

From slavery in Egypt to
freedom in the Promised Land

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6 : TENSIONS ON THE JOURNEY

Passage: Numbers 10-12

INTRODUCTION



There is a proverb that says: “Instead of complaining that the rosebush is full of thorns, be happy that the thorn bush has roses.”

As the Israelites leave Mount Sinai and start their journey to the promised land, things are not getting any easier. Life in the desert is tough and the Israelites lose heart. Today we are looking at the different responses to hardship and difficulties. One is a response of complaining resulting in bitterness, the other is a cry to God for help and with God answering that cry.

I suggest you read two passages before listening to the DVD. First read Numbers 11: 1 – 4 and then read Psalm 13.

COMPLAINING THAT RESULTS IN BITTERNESS

In the book of Numbers we read about a number of incidences of the Israelites complaining. In Numbers 11 they complain about their general hardship. Life in the desert is tough.

Then they start complaining about the manna; they want more variety in their diet. This is followed by complaining about the leadership (Numbers 12), the promised land (Numbers 14), again leadership (Numbers 16), and water (Numbers 20). In other words, lots of complaining. In all of these cases they were not just complaining to Moses, but they were complaining – directly or indirectly – to God. They questioned why God had brought them out of Egypt and claimed they had a better life over there. They became very bitter towards God and God gets angry with them.

It is easy for us to point our fingers and shake our heads when we talk about the ungrateful Israelites. However, I don't think things are much better today. In today's society we all have a lot more 'stuff', but I don't think there is any less complaining going on. 'The grass on the other side is always greener' is an all too familiar saying and really says it all.

It is very easy for complaining to result in bitterness, both towards other people and towards God. It can stand in the way in our relationship with God. It is therefore important for us to guard against this.

In Philippians 4: 12, 13 Paul says: "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me strength."

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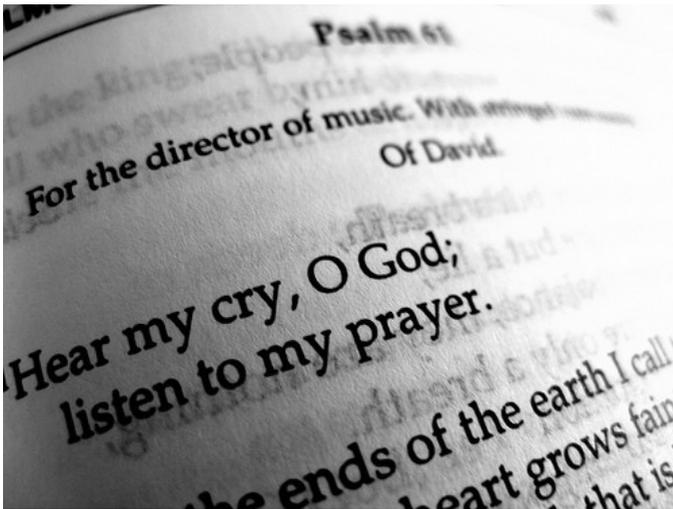
1. What do people generally complain about?
2. Is it ok to complain and how do you think God views complaining?
3. Are there alternative ways to approach problems, i.e. what could we do instead of complaining?
4. How can we support people who complain a lot?

**God, grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change;
Courage to change the things I can;
And wisdom to know the difference.**

Reinhold Niebuhr (1934)

COMPLAINING – A CRY TO GOD

In Psalm 13 and Numbers 11: 10-17, we see both David and Moses complaining as well. However, their complaint is more like a cry to God. They are desperate and are crying out to God for help. They are making God part of their problem, as it were, and are asking for help.



In a similar way we can cry out to God, asking all these 'why' questions, asking for his help and seeking the reassurance of his unfailing love.

In the case of Moses God ordained 70 elders in Israel. These men were to assist Moses as he led the Israelites.

They were there to

share the burden and take the heavy weight from Moses' shoulders. For you, the cell-group could be that place – that community – where you can share some of your burdens. Through practical help and through prayer we can take some of those burdens off each other's shoulders.

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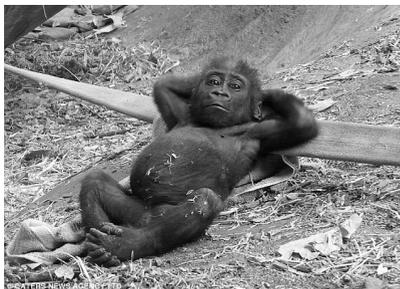
1. Sometimes we find ourselves crying out to God, but we may not necessarily get a direct solution to our problem. Discuss how to cope with those situations where God seems to keep quiet (please consider how David deals with this in Psalm 13).
2. Do you feel free to share your burdens within your cell-group?
3. How can you, within your cell-group, support those who struggle and/or have a heavy burden on their shoulders? Please try and make it practical. You may even decide to agree some specific actions.

PRAYERS

During the evening some specific issues may have come up that may require prayer. Please take time to do so. Also considering those in the wider community of WBC who struggle at this time and/or have heavy burdens on their shoulders. Please uplift them in your prayers.

7 : MOVING OUT OF THE COMFORT ZONE

Passage - Deuteronomy Ch 1



Comfort zones are all around us – and there are often more than we realise.

What is a comfortable place to be in? It might be a nice armchair in which you sink and relax – and therefore find it difficult to get up from! It could be surrounded by a group of great friends who provide security for us in our insecurities when we find

ourselves lost in a crowd of people we don't know.

- It's a great picture above – what thoughts come to mind?

In many ways 'comfort zones' seek to keep us out of the realm of risk. Moving out of our 'comfort zone' can be a place of personal growth and development.

- How do you see the need to move out of comfort zones... in your own life and in the corporate life of the church?

We have seen how Moses was stirred out of his comfort zone having been a Midian Shepherd for forty years – he was quite happy to see the end of his life in the same low key occupation. God broke through at the Burning Bush...sending him to Pharaoh in order to lead the Israelites out of slavery to freedom.

Just in case you wanted the words to the parodied hymn **Onward Christian Soldiers** they are....

BACKWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS, fleeing from the fight,
With the cross of Jesus clearly out of sight:
Christ our rightful Master stands against the foe,
But forward into battle we are loathe to go.

Like a mighty tortoise moves the church of God;
Brothers we are treading where we've often trod,
We are much divided, many bodies we,
Having different doctrines, not much charity.

Sit here, then, ye people, join our useless throng;

Blend with ours your voices in a feeble song.
Blessings, ease, and comfort, ask from Christ the King.
With our modern thinking, we won't do a thing.

- We may be amused by such a parody but what are the challenges in these verses?
- How about writing a further verse. Try it in your group...if so what would you say!

Let's move into **DEUTERONOMY** that is a further account of the journeying experience of the Israelites.

Alan indicated how Deuteronomy forms a series of final sermons from Moses reminding the people of their story and the lessons that every generation needs to remember.

- Is the history of a people, like even that of a church, really important?
- What is the reason for remembering?

The people settled around **Mount Sinai**, this was an important time of revelation from God.

The call came to break camp and advance.

Deut 1:6 (NLB) ***“When we were at Mount Sinai, the Lord our God said to us, ‘You have stayed at this mountain long enough. Break camp and advance into the hill country of the Amorites.’”***

God calls us to step out and move in a fresh direction. As Alan mentioned ‘God still has places to take us’.

They were to move on together but also to move on with God who promised to be with them.

- When we think about ‘moving on’, it is not generally geographically but socially, spiritually, emotionally....do you agree? If so what challenges are there for us in the Christian life?

There are some interesting verses found at the end of Deuteronomy that form part of a further song of Moses – Deut 32:10-11. This is where Moses reflects upon the Israelites in the desert. ***‘In a desert land he found him....He shielded him and cared for him; he guarded him as the apple of his eye’*** and this refers to the support and encouragement that God gave in protecting and providing for his people.

Then in the following verse there is a stirring up pictured in an eagle and

her young – ***‘like an eagle that stirs up its nest and hovers over its young, that spreads its wings to catch them and carries them on its pinions.’***

The eagle stirs up the nest, taking even parts of the nest away in order to make the nest less comfortable for the eaglet forcing it to stand up and balance itself and fly.

- What application do you see in this verse ...learning from the habit of the eagle tipping the young eaglets out the comfort zone of the nest?
- Through the stirring process – there still remains the continued care and protection of the eagle for her young.
- In what ways do we resist God ‘stirring of the nest’ in our own lives?
Can you share something from your own experience.

The advance of the Israelites was to be through the ***hill country of the Amorites***. It was out of the comfort zone and into conflict zone! There was going to be confrontation as the people entered hostile countries where they would not be welcomed.

The promise of God was very specific and it is captured in verse 8.

‘See I have given you this land. Go in and take possession of the land that the Lord swore he would give to your fathers’.

The essential sustaining power of journeying together is faith. Moses recalls that sad history where they were on the edge of the new land but they failed to enter into it. The people were very fearful and when the ‘spies’ went into the land they saw that the people looked like giants who would readily overpower them. The fear dictated to the people and caused them to rebel against the command of the Lord.

Alan quoted from the film ***The Motorcycle Diaries*** where Guevara sums up the nature of the journeying in this way. *‘Each moment seems split in two: melancholy for what is left behind and excitement of entering the land...we could feel the world changingor was it us?’*

- How does this quote reflect something of the Israelites’ experience as they journeyed?
- How does the quote reflect a response in our own lives?

8 : NEW LEADER - NEW ERA

Passage - Joshua Ch 1

Introduction

It's sometimes said that there's nothing as constant as change. It sounds contradictory, but it is accurate in so many respects. And although you may feel with the pace and progress of things these days that this is a relatively recent observation on life – in fact the earliest form of the quotation is attributed to a Greek philosopher in about 500BC. Things were obviously changing then, and they continue to this day and beyond. To greater or lesser degrees, and with narrow or wider impact – change is all around us. It's not all bad of course – a “change for the better” is a welcome change. Perhaps take some time in the group to recount examples of welcome and unwelcome changes in your circumstances. How do you feel about them looking back?

Read about the step-change the Israelites had to face in Joshua chapter 1, verses 1-18. Their experience of change at this time can be summed up as a new Leader, a new Land and a new Lifestyle – all working together very positively in the purposes of God. We'll discover things at multiple levels to apply to ourselves today from the various changes they went through. Watch the DVD for an initial outline.

Change at a Spiritual Level

We heard in the talk how Moses and Joshua represent the principles of Law and Grace – and a change from one leader to the other for the Israelites is a picture to us today of a change in the spiritual principle to which God is working. Previously we were under the expectations and condemnation of trying to fulfil the Law, now in Christ we have the freedom and absolution of being saved solely through God's grace.

It's a big topic, but a very important principle that applies to every Christian today – and it's good to be reminded of it through this passage. We have a new leader in Christ, leading us to God's free salvation in the “Promised Land”, and we are no longer bound by obligations to try to earn God's favour.

- Take some time in the group just to remind (or enlighten!) each

other about the principle of salvation through God's grace.

- How does it differ from what we might expect God to require?
- In the group, or separately at home, look up the verses below and write down the key things that God is saying. [If you can, read the passages in the Amplified Bible as well.] Work through the list, and praise him in prayer for his grace and salvation.

Spiritual milk: John 1:16-17; Romans 8: 1-2; Ephesians 2: 8-9
Stronger meat: Romans 5: 19-21; Romans 3: 20-24; Titus 3: 4-7

Change at a Community Level

In the DVD talk, Mike's comments about verse 2 highlighted two aspects of this new era that the Israelites were moving into: firstly there was a new land to possess, and secondly it was to be possessed by all the people.

What lessons are there for us as we apply this to our journey in community at WBC today? Discuss some of the points Mike raised:

- *"God's will for his church, his community, is never to be in the wilderness – it's to be in Canaan, the place of promise, the place of deliverance and the place of conquest."* Where are we today? What is there to conquer? What promise from God do we have?
- *"It's time to stop journeying in comfortable circles being spoon fed by God's miraculous provision. It's time to cross the line – to get out there, to stand, to fight, to conquer."* Are we too comfortable with where we are today at WBC? What lines may we have to cross? What "giants" may we have to tackle?
- *"This is not just for the select few, but for all of us as believers."* Why is it important that we all enter into this together? How does the degree of our own involvement affect those journeying with us? Is there a role for everyone in this "new land"?
- *"Where has God brought us from as a community? Where is he leading us to?"* Discuss!

As a further reflection, some of the community of Israel did not fully enter into the place God was leading them – in fact, two and a half of the twelve tribes – about 20%. You can read why in Numbers 32: 1-19.

- These tribes were happy to settle in the land on the near side of the Jordan. It looked good enough to them – it seemed to have

everything they needed. Why risk crossing over and fighting for something that might not be as good? A bird in the hand ...

- Might we be accepting second best as a church community? Do we want to enter into the fullness of all that God has for us, or are we content with where we are? What if some of us see this differently to others?

Change at a Leadership Level

Let's be clear, when thinking about change at the leadership level, our overall "leader" will never change – it is Christ, he is the head of his body, and he will always be so. See Colossians 1:18; Ephesians 4: 15-16; Ephesians 5:23.

However, within that structure, God raises up many other leaders at multiple levels - to fulfil his purposes at any given time in any given place. This is the part that changes – just as it did for the Israelites – and we need to be ready for the impact of that change.

An important principle in God's pattern for governance among the community of his people is plurality of leadership. Moses and Joshua were not sole leaders of Israel – the leadership role had to be distributed, it was too big for any one man (see Exodus 18: 13-27). This principle is reinforced in the New Testament (see Acts 14:23; Titus 1:5; James 5:14).

Another important principle is that of multi-level leadership – different leadership at different levels with different gifts for different purposes. Note that this is not levels in a hierarchically superior sense, but rather different spans of involvement among different groups (see Exodus 18: 21; Ephesians 4:11-12; 1 Timothy 3: 1-13).

So – if a church has multiple leaders at multiple levels – the potential and probability of change in the make-up of the leadership structure is quite high. Discuss some of the points Mike raised in the talk:

- "God's plans and purposes are not dependent on any one individual."
- "God will raise up the right leaders for the right time."
- "There will be transitions and maybe even gaps along the way"

- “If Alan or one of the elders or any one of the leadership team is called on to other things, shame on us if we flounder as a community.”

For further reflection:

- Who runs the church?
- Is everyone called to be a leader at some level?
- What makes a good leader?
- How do we recognise emerging leaders within the community?
- What can we do if we need more leaders?
- Might God bring in leaders from outside?

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9 : BREAKDOWN ON THE JOURNEY

Passage - Joshua Ch 7

“Lord, I give you my heart, I give You my soul; I live for You alone. Every breath that I take, every moment I’m awake, Lord, have Your way in me.”

“For this is what I’m glad to do, it’s time to live a life of love that pleases You. And I will give my all to You, surrender everything I have and follow You, I’ll follow You.”

“Your majesty, I can but bow; I lay my all before You now. In royal robes I don’t deserve, I live to serve Your majesty.”

“I will offer up my life in spirit and truth, pouring out the oil of love as my worship to You. In surrender I must give my every part; Lord, receive the sacrifice of a broken heart.”

Do you recognise those words when they are written out like ordinary sentences? These are the words of songs that we sing regularly on Sunday mornings. The real question is; “Do we really mean what we sing?”

It is great to sing in community, with great music, a wonderful atmosphere and lovely words. BUT- as we sing these words do we really think about the fact that God is listening to the words and that He is taking them seriously, even if we are not! It is so very easy to get caught up in the feeling of the moment and not to recognise that this is a kind of conversation with God. A sung conversation maybe, but a conversation nevertheless. In singing these words we are committing our lives into His hands totally and utterly. We are giving Him the right of absolute ownership, and He will accept that ownership even if we are not in earnest. As you tackle today’s Bible study try to remember this business of God accepting our worship but recognise that this also includes His right of possession.

Today we will be looking at a rather difficult passage of Scripture; it concerns a dreadful breakdown that happened on the Israelite journey through the wilderness from Egypt to the Promised Land. It’s a story that many people find offensive and very difficult to accept; a story that shows the darker side of God’s personality. We are all very happy to accept the loving “gentle Jesus meek and mild”, but we find it very hard to accept that a truly loving God can also be a God of wrath; a God Who metes out punishment as well as mercy. We would be wise to accept both sides of God’s nature. It is foolish to do otherwise when He continually warns us throughout Scripture that He will brook no insubordination from His children.

But, before we read the passage from the Old Testament, let’s begin with a short passage from the New Testament.

READ Mark chapter 7 verses 5 – 16.

We will come back to this passage later, but now: -

READ Joshua chapter 7.

NOW WATCH THE DVD.

The whole crux of this story is the fact that the Children of Israel BELONGED to God! He was their God, and they were His people. This is a concept that they would have understood far more readily than we do today. They had lived amongst the demon-gods of Egypt for 400 years, and had seen the absolute authority that the Egyptian god Horus (in the guise of Pharaoh) had over the people. In the pagan world it was an everyday fact that whole nations were OWNED by the gods they worshipped. Everyone was “slave” to the demonic forces that possessed the idols they bowed down to; this was accepted as the normal state of affairs.

Our secular culture today demands that we are independent, free human beings. No-one owns us; we make our own decisions and we determine our own destiny. But do we? **(1)** If we do the same as the rest of the world without really thinking about it, are we determining our own destiny, or are our lives governed by the secular world we live in? **(2)** How easy is it to “follow the crowd”, and have you ever had an uneasy conscience in doing so?

This business of “determining our own destiny” is a far cry from the way the Scriptures describe our relationship with the God we worship. **(3)** Discuss amongst yourselves how you feel about being OWNED by God.

Paul, in his letter to the Romans (chapter 6 v 16), says that we are the “slaves” of whoever we obey. **(4)** How do you feel about this? Who do you obey? **(5)** Have you even thought about who you obey, or do you simply live as everyone else does without discerning whether you are obeying God or the world?

Let’s think about Achan’s sin. What he did can be looked at in two different ways. **Firstly** Achan stole something that was prohibited for him to touch. Stealing was and is against God’s holy law, but it was what he stole that caused all the trouble. The stuff that Achan stole was something that God had denied him. All the chattels that were not destroyed in Jericho were “cherem”, cursed, utterly forfeit, to anyone who belonged to Yahweh. It doesn’t matter why God pronounced them “cherem” (although He probably did it because the goods could be a temptation for the people to revert back to idolatry), God’s “why” should not have been Achan’s concern. God had said “Don’t touch”, and Achan should have obeyed.

(6) Are there things that we are tempted to “touch” that God has denied us? What about the Scripture that says “*Do not be unequally yoked with unbelievers*” (2 Corinthians chapter 6 verse 14)? Do we take this seriously? **(7)** What other things can you think of that God has said “Don’t touch”?

Secondly Achan forgot that he was God's possession. Achan forgot that he, and the entire Israelite nation, was the chosen property of God Almighty. As the "devoted" property of God he would become cursed if he used his life for anything else other than serving God. Remember what Paul said in Romans, "you are the slave of whoever you obey"? By disobeying God Achan was obeying Satan; he was acting in a "worldly" fashion and Satan is the "spirit who is now at work in those who are disobedient..." (see Ephesians 2 v 2) ; (shades of Adam and Eve?)

At the top of this leaflet I have written out some of the songs we sing on Sundays. In those songs we tell God that we are His possession. We promise to obey Him, we promise to live to serve Him, and only Him.

(8) How seriously do you take the words of those songs? **(9)** Has it ever occurred to you that there could be consequences in treating these things flippantly?

There were two consequences to Achan's sin. In the first place Israel lost 36 fighting men because the stuff that was "cherem" or cursed was within the camp of Israel. **(10)** What do you think this means for WBC? Is it possible that the waywardness of just one of us can spoil things for the whole of the congregation? What kind of individual disobedience do you think can destroy the ministry of the whole family at WBC?

Secondly, Achan's disobedience cost him and his family their lives! How horrific is that! **(11)** How we bring up our families could prove essential to their eternity. If we treat our relationship to Jesus in a flippant, careless way how can we expect our children to do otherwise? We cannot guarantee that our offspring will follow in our faith, but we do need to do all we can to encourage them to take God seriously. Has this study made you rethink the way you teach your children about God? How can we help one another in this area? **(12)** How responsible are we for all the youngsters in our congregation, and is God calling you to help in any way?

And what about those Pharisees that Jesus rebuked in Mark chapter 7? They recognised that they were "devoted" to God; they also recognised that they must not touch anything that was denied them. In fact they knew and understood all the implications of those two Hebrew words "cherem" and "corban". Their deceit was in thinking that they could "pull a fast one" over God, and use His loving laws to benefit themselves. They got out of their lawful responsibilities for their parents by declaring their goods "corban", and conveniently forgot that one of the Ten Commandments was to "Honour your father and your mother...."

Some years ago a Pastor I knew had a group of young women in his church that became very super-spiritual!! So spiritual, in fact, that they decided that they must devote their lives to God in prayer, and told their husbands that they would not be

doing any more housework because they were God's possession and must work solely for Him!! As you can guess, it didn't take long before those husbands were banging on the Pastor's door and asking him to do something about it!

(13) Can you think of ways that we might, perhaps, use our relationship to Jesus as an excuse to get out of doing something that we didn't like? What do you think is meant by the expressions of the "letter of the law" and the "spirit of the law"?

GOING FURTHER.

In your Quiet Time go through the story of Achan's sin, and ask the Holy Spirit to reveal all that He wants you to learn from it. Think about (a) Why was it put in the Scriptures? (b) What is this story saying to you? (c) Is there anything in your life that God doesn't want there, and how can you rid yourself of it?

Then meditate on the songs at the top of this study, and rededicate your life to God remembering that in doing so you become His chosen possession.

10 : PHOTOS OF THE JOURNEY

Passage - Joshua 23 & 24

You can always enjoy an icebreaker! Why not take a photo along to the group meeting and speak of how that particular photo has important memories and lessons that remain part of your learning experience.

- In our final study in the series – why not take the opportunity to share what you have found to be most helpful and perhaps challenging in the series.
- Are there any areas that we need to work on more together as a Church family?

Photographs are always a helpful reminder of what you did, where you went, what you looked like, who you were with. The photo album is often used to aid recall of special times and events.

The Israelites have travelled over the long years of a generation and they are now settled in the land of God's promise.

It is Joshua who as the leader of the people takes the opportunity to express important truths that need desperately to be remembered by the people and taught to succeeding generations.

As Alan indicated in the DVD Joshua is now an old man and he is aware that his time in this life is shortening and there is so much that he wants to share with the people.

It is essential that the lessons that have been learnt in the journeying are not forgotten.

As a people they may be experiencing 'rest' in the land but the challenge of the future is ever before them. To learn from the past is always terribly important.

- Why is there always the tendency to fail in learning from the past and especially through the mistakes that have been made?
- Why is it that we forget so easily even the painful lessons that have been taught?

There are a number of photos that are highlighted by Joshua as he reaches the grand age of 110 years. He can still remember and he wants the Israelites to remember.

Joshua gathered firstly the LEADERS together.

There were the **photos of God's amazing mercy and grace**. Joshua 23:2-3 where we read how Joshua *'summoned all Israel their elders, leaders, judges and officials and said to them: "I am old and well advanced in years. You yourselves have seen everything the Lord your God has done to all these nations for your sake; it was the Lord your God who fought for you.'*

- What would be some of the events that Joshua would recall that declare God's amazing mercy and grace?

Alan noted the remarkable passion that Joshua had and therefore the call to the people in v.6 ***"Be very strong; be careful to obey all that is written in the Book of the Law of Moses, without turning aside to the right or to the left."***

The Book of the Law was the important document that was the foundation for his life, all his years.

As Alan says 'what a photo it would be of Joshua – close to death – weak in body but passionate in spirit remaining fired up for God.'

There is a significant verse in 23:14 "...not one of the good promises the Lord your God gave you has failed." Every promise given by God has been wonderfully fulfilled.

- What indications can you see in the account of God's grace – God doing it all for his people?
- When you look back on your life, in what way do you find yourself acknowledging the grace of God?
- Share together some other verses particularly from the NT that celebrate God's undeserved blessings that have been poured out in our lives.

Before we move on from ch 23 - look at v.11 "So be careful to love the LORD your God." Our love for God is of paramount importance.

Joshua then gathers the PEOPLE together.

After addressing the leadership team, Joshua continues by gathering together all the people (ch 24) to hear his farewell speech.

Joshua takes time to recall something of their history of the distant past, as well as in the more recent past. It was a powerful declaration of what God had done in order to prepare the people for their future in the Land of his provision.

The whole section is in the first person singular – God is speaking. Note or even underline in your Bible the personal pronoun *I* in these verses.

What we have is Joshua, the commander of the armies who has fought many battles of enemies that were all around them in their journeying.

Now, the people are settled Joshua speaks of a greater enemy that is actually within. Such an enemy is very subtle and would easily trip God's people up.

- In what ways would the enemy within in be a tougher enemy to face than the enemy around.

Joshua expresses concern of whether the Israelites would become distracted by the attraction of other gods. The call in 24:14 is ***throw away the gods your forefathers worshipped***. Often these gods were small images or statues that could easily be cast aside.

- What do we see as some of the gods that can capture our devotion?
- Why is it that we are so susceptible to complacency in the Christian life?

There is another photo of Joshua's allegiance to God. 24:15 ***But as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.***'

Then there are further photos of the people's commitment. 24:24 ***And the people said to Joshua, "We will serve the Lord our God and obey him."***

The next photo is of **a specific memorial stone at Shechem**. This would be an unfading photo that would be a reminder to all future generations that they are in a covenant relationship with God.

Remember that as we have been looking at something of the photo album of the Israelites - it is important to remember the photo album of our own lives that tracks the way God has been at work in grace and mercy.

Take time to give thanks and seek more of the glory of his presence with us.

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The DVD introduction to the study series together with these study notes is brought to you by Mike Haywood, Mavis Gibbs, Chris Lukkien and Alan Dinnie.

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The series is complemented by the Sunday Sermons that Alan will be preaching on Journeying Together in Community

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