

INTRO

- If you had to move to a new city tomorrow without knowing anyone, what's the first thing you'd do?

God's story through Abraham shows how His redemptive plan unfolds through one life—what begins with Abraham becomes good news for the world, fulfilled in Jesus. As we follow his journey, we see a faithful God and recognize our own invitation to trust, follow, and find our place in His story.

READ

Romans 4:1–5, 13–18, 23–25
Galatians 3:6–9, 26–29
Hebrews 11:8–12, 13–16

REFLECT & RESPOND

1. Grace before effort

Abraham is introduced not as a hero, but as someone who could not earn righteousness. Righteousness means being made right with God—accepted by Him, not because of what we've done, but because we trust Him. When Abraham believed God, he wasn't made perfect—he was made right with God. The New Testament makes this even clearer in Christ:

“God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.” (2 Corinthians 5:21)

We are not just forgiven—we are **made right with God through Jesus**

Qu: How does this challenge the way you typically think about your relationship with God? Qu: Do you tend to relate to God based on what you've done, or based on what Christ has done for you?

2. Promise vs. what we see

Abraham's life is built not on what he can see, but on what God has said. — grounded in promise, not law—grace, not effort.

- promised descendants when he has none
- promised a son when it is humanly impossible

- promised blessing and a future he will not fully see in his lifetime
- he lives as a sojourner, holding onto what is promised but not yet fulfilled

Qu: Where do you feel the tension between God's promises and your current reality? Qu: What helps you hold onto God's promises when the outcome feels uncertain or delayed?

3. Faith that moves

Abraham's faith led him to go, wait, and surrender—even when it didn't make sense. Abraham didn't just accept God's word—he risked everything on it.

- he leaves what is familiar and secure
- he goes without knowing where
- he lives as a foreigner, waiting for what he cannot see
- he believes God for the impossible—and then surrenders the promise back to Him

Qu: What stands out to you most about Abraham's response of faith? Qu: Which part of Abraham's faith do you find most challenging right now—going, waiting, or surrendering?

Christ-centred Reflection

This is what it means to be Abraham's family today: not just to study his story, but to live it out together in Christ—because of what Jesus has done for us—becoming a people of faith, belonging deeply to one another, trusting God with our lives, making room for others, and together carrying His purpose forward to the next generation.

PRAY

- Thank God that we are made right with Him by grace through faith, not by our effort
- Ask God to help you trust His promises, even when you cannot see the outcome
- Pray for one another to grow in faith, obedience, and courage

GOOD NEWS STORY THROUGH ABRAHAM

Wk 1: Father of Faith

- Pray that your group/church would be a place where people move from stranger to family and live out God's purpose together