

Faith, Doubt and Grace // Genesis 17:15-18:15

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[0:00] Abraham fell face down. He laughed and said to himself, Will a son be born to a man a hundred years old? Will Sarah bear a child at the age of 90?

And Abraham said to God, If only Ishmael might live under your blessing. Then God said, Yes, but your wife Sarah will bear you a son, and you will call him Isaac.

I will establish my covenant with him as a everlasting covenant for his descendants after him. And as for Ishmael, I have heard you. I will surely bless him.

I will make him fruitful and will greatly increase his numbers. He will be the father of twelve rulers, and I will make him a great nation. But my covenant I will establish with Isaac, whom Sarah will bear to you by this time next year.

When he had finished speaking with Abraham, God went up from him. On that very day, Abraham took his son Ishmael and all those born in his household or bought with his money, every male in his household, and circumcised them as God told him.

[1:19] Abraham was 99 years old when he was circumcised, and his son Ishmael was 13. Abraham and his son Ishmael were both circumcised on the same day.

And every male in Abraham's household, including those born in his household or bought from a foreigner, were circumcised with him. Chapter 18, The Three Visitors The Lord appeared to Abraham near the great trees of Mamre while he was sitting at the entrance to his tent in the heat of the day.

Abraham looked up and saw three men standing by. When he saw them, he hurried from the entrance of his tent to meet them and bowed low to the ground.

He said, He said, Get three seas of fine flour and knead it and bake some bread.

Then he ran to the herd and selected a choice tender calf and give it to a servant who hurried to prepare it. He then brought some curds and milk and the calf that had been prepared and set these before them.

[2:59] While they ate, he stood near them under a tree. Where is your wife Sarah? They asked him. There in the tent, he said. Then the Lord said, I will surely return to you about this time next year and Sarah, your wife, will have a son.

Now Sarah was listening at the entrance to the tent, which was behind him. Abraham and Sarah were already old and well advanced in years. Sarah was past the age of childbearing.

So Sarah laughed to herself as she thought, After I am worn out and my master is old, will I now have this pleasure? Then the Lord said to Abraham, Why did Sarah laugh and say, Will I really have a child now that I am old?

Is anything too hard for the Lord? I will return to you the appointed time next year and Sarah will have a son. Sarah was afraid, so she lied and said, I did not laugh.

But he said, Yes, you did laugh. So the Lord will add his blessing to the reading of his word. Thank you very much, Jack.

[4:09] Good evening, everyone. My name is Robbie. It is always a privilege to come and bring God's word to you. Just get everything sorted up here. Three Bibles on a lectern seems too many, but we're all sitting under God's word and that's the thing that counts.

One of my favorite albums of the past few years is an album called Manna by Chris Renzima. And he has this song on the album. I think it's just brilliant. It's called Faith, but it's faith with like an exclamation mark and a question mark.

In this song, he basically just acknowledges that faith is crazy, but it seems like no one around him feels the same way. Here's some lyrics.

They're going to come up on the screen behind me. He says, Faith is like a free fall sometimes. I guess I still freak out sometimes. And he describes the complete uncertainty of faith in God, knowing how to have faith in God like this.

I've got so many questions. Am I the only one that feels like this ladder's missing rungs? I think the whole song picks up on how we can all feel when we think about our faith.

[5:11] We look at people around us and it seems like they all have it so together. Their faith is solid and sure, and we're left trying to climb a ladder where we don't know where the next rung is.

When doubts rise up, and when you just try and soldier on unraveling these thoughts in your head, everything starts to fall apart, and it just feels terrifying. Doubt really shakes us, and I reckon most of us have felt that sense of fear and dread at some points.

We long to have a strong faith. We long to be like the father and pillar of the faith, Abraham. Except Abraham struggles with faith too.

Abraham faced deep uncertainty in the face of God's covenants. Abraham isn't the example of someone who has no uncertain doubts, but instead, as we're going to see tonight, he is someone who grows in his faith through the uncertainty.

And that's what we need to be like when we're proclaiming faith. What on earth does faith look like when life is like this? We're going to see this evening that it is not perfect or floundering, but instead, faith is standing with shaky feet, trying to find that next rung, even if we're not sure we see ourselves.

[6:32] We have three points this evening that will help us just stay in line with each other as we work through this passage. They help us keep our eyes not on our own feet, which is where we stumble, but on the God on whom we need to stand firm.

So let's jump into point one, a God worth obeying, God's gracious promise, and Abraham's uncertain faith. We've had the second half of chapter 17 read, but we kind of need to go back and have the whole chapter because a lot of our reading kind of refers back.

So let's look at the covenant God made. And Michael last week preached. He gave us this really helpful structure. If you note the as-fors, it kind of helps guide you through the whole passage. So let me just give you the gist of the covenant in chapter 17.

Verse four, we hear this. As for God, my paraphrase, God is going to give Abraham many descendants, a great land to live in, and a personal relationship that will last forever.

That's what God's going to do. Then in verse nine, as for Abraham, well, Abraham is to stick close to God, obey his commandments, and then all the promises will be Abraham's and Abraham's children, and their children's children, and their children's children's children's children's children's children's.

[7:39] So that's as for Abraham. And in our passage, we get this, verse 15. As for Sarah, I will bless her and will surely give a son to her. I will bless her so that she will be the mother of nations.

Kings of peoples will come from her. We start off with a wonderful promise. Sarah will have a child. I wonder how might you respond if you were told that your wife might finally have a child that you've long awaited for.

Maybe you'd run off immediately to find Sarah and tell her the wonderful news. Or maybe in the face of a God who is speaking directly to you, you would fall face first down, giving thanks and praise to this wonderful promise.

Well, Abraham does fall face down in verse 17, but it's not in thankful praise, it's with laughter. Abraham laughs. In the response of this promise to a God who has made him and spoken to him personally, Abraham laughs.

Can you imagine those of us who maybe work in offices or for companies, just put yourself in this frame of mind. You're in a meeting for your massive organization and the CEO of this multinational organization is hosting the meeting.

[8:53] And he's standing up there in front of the whole company talking about the huge bonuses that everyone's gonna get in the next quarter. And the response you give is to laugh out loud. By laughing, you are communicating that you do not believe him.

You doubt anyone's gonna get their bonuses. That is the kind of laugh Abraham has just done before God as he's fallen face down. This doubting laugh seems to question the covenant that God has just given.

But when you think about it, right, if you actually spend some time working through what God has just promised, well, it is laughable.

Look at the rest of verse 17 with me. That'll help. Abraham says this, Will a son be born to a man 100 years old? Will Sarah bear a child at the age of 90? This couple are like biologically past it. And Abraham is being told that a great nation will come from him, descendants upon descendants, a nation from his family. And yet he is almost 100. He has no children from Sarah.

[10:03] How on earth is God going to grow this kingdom? It's not the first time he's heard this promise either. When Abraham was 75, God first called him and promised that he would become a great nation.

That's Genesis 12. It's been 24 years up until this point. 24 years of anticipating a son by his wife that has not come.

We might like to think that Abraham's doubt is cynical, but it's not. It's not contemptuous. Everything points to this promise being impossible. A man of 100 years old having a child is just infeasible. Sometimes we think that every single doubt we could ever have, every doubt is sinful. And so we hide ourselves. We hide the questions and doubts that we have in our hearts.

We try and hide them from God. We hide them from our friends because we fear we're gonna be excommunicated for asking questions. That uncertainty might lead us to be getting kicked out of the church.

[11:09] We don't wanna seem difficult or dissenting, so we hide doubt. If God really knew my heart, we think he'd send me packing. We essentially can have the same uncertainty as Abraham.

Our kingdom promise does not rely on the birth of a physical child. But it does look like trusting in God's word when it seems so powerless or pointless or even impossible.

God has promised that he will grow his kingdom today through his word. His word changes hearts. But we think, man, his word might do, but I have to say it? No chance. How on earth is someone as bumbling and just completely unaware as me gonna grow this kingdom?

Maybe actually it's more personal. Maybe it's not about how the kingdom will grow. Maybe we think that the gospel is big enough for all the other people, all those people out there, but not me.

Abraham felt that he was too old.

We think we're too sinful, too dirty. It can feel laughable. God loves me with all my anger or jealousy or lust or pride.

[12:16] Absolute fat chance. Nothing makes me laugh more than thinking a God as holy as this one could love me. And we assume, because of our doubts, that we won't be accepted by God, that our faith is not strong enough because we have doubts.

We think that God will rebuke us if he heard what we think in our own minds, in our own rooms. But that's just the thing. I don't know if you noticed during our reading, God does hear what Abraham said to himself.

God heard what Abraham said to himself. There is no hiding. His response, rather than rejecting Abraham, is to graciously repeat his promise.

Look at verse 19 with me, chapter 17. God just repeats the same thing. There's no wrath, no anger. Yes, Sarah will bear a child at 90, and that child will be called Isaac, and he will receive my covenant and will be blessed forever.

God hears the uncertain laugh of Abraham and he responds to it directly by reiterating that his laughable promise will be fulfilled. And Abraham listens.

[13:31] And Abraham obeys. Verses 23 to 27 show what Abraham's obedience looks like. He keeps the covenant.

He circumcises his whole household exactly like the Lord commanded in verse 11. Even as Abraham faces up to a laughable promise that looks almost impossible, he obeys.

On that very day, immediately he does what was asked. That is faith. Abraham shows his faith by listening to God's word and commands rather than what he thinks will happen.

We, I think, can often think of faith, and if we were asked to define it, we might struggle. We all kind of have an idea of we want to have faith. We want to grow in faith. We can think that having strong faith means that we never have any doubts.

We think those things are antithesis of each other. They're the opposites. That to have strong faith, the Christian life is easy because you don't have doubts. But we see from Abraham that uncertainty and faith are not opposites.

[14:48] They're not the opposite ends of the scale. Instead, what we see is that faith grows out of uncertainty. You see, faith is actually in the sense, I think we're talking about it tonight, it's an action,

it's a response.

Faith is hearing what God says and acting accordingly, even if it doesn't look like it's the right thing to do, even if it seems laughable what it is asking.

So for Abraham, faith is circumcising his households, even though he knows that the promise will be he'll receive a son despite being 100 years old. So he does it anyway.

He obeys the covenant because he trusts in the God who asked for it and his gracious, kind promise. It's hard to say exactly how strong Abraham's faith is, but the thing we do know is that he takes a step towards that ladder rung that he just can't see yet.

And he can lift his foot because God says, it will be there. The ground is solid, even though you can't see it. Faith is not the absence of doubt, but the action of trust shown by our obedience.

[16:02] Brothers and sisters, do not hold back from the Lord if you are doubting or struggling to believe his promises. Don't let uncertainty be an excuse to step back from church or the people who want to know you.

And don't assume that your uncertainty precludes you from God's grace. The way that Jesus calls us to is counterintuitive, but we are to trust in his promises in his word, not our perception of the promises.

You might be there thinking, Lord, I have no idea what is going on. I can't see how going to church will help me see these promises that you've given me.

I can't tell. Sitting and reading my Bible feels pointless. I don't think, if I tell my friends, they're not going to help me. All of these things are opportunities to step into uncertainty and say, God, you have said this is good, so I will do it.

Please keep your promise. To actively participate in the faith life of a Christian is not to do so knowing you have it all sorted, but to say, I don't have a clue, but God, I'm trusting that you do.

[17:17] Faith grows out of uncertainty, not safety. Faith does not always look spectacular. It is not always put together. It is not always extraordinary. Faith can be uncertain.

Faith can be preceded by a doubtful laugh because it just looks insane what you're being asked to do. But faith always looks like saying, God, you have it, and so I'm going to do what you say.

We see that this gracious God, he reiterates his promise. He does not retreat from doubts. He is a God worth obeying. That leads us to our second point.

He's not just a God worth obeying. He's a God worth serving. It's kind of the first half of chapter 18, our section. Abraham was living near the great trees of Mamre around this time, and our second episode starts under these trees.

Abraham has taken part in the covenant. He's shown his faith by circumcising his household, and sometime later, he's having a little siesta. It's the heat of the day. He's sitting outside his tent when suddenly, the Lord appears before him.

[18:26] Three men walk up to his tent. Seems strange. Now, who are these three men? I think some people can think that this is like a pre-incarnate Jesus, i.e. a vision of Jesus before the Old Testament, before the New Testament.

But I don't think it is that. Just let me tell you quickly why. Jesus, the Son of God, was incarnated as a human at a specific time and place. He was born of Mary.

He doesn't just appear out of nowhere. And there's nothing in this text that points us to say that this is Jesus, or it is the Son, or it is the Spirit. So I also don't think it's likely this is, you know, three men equals one person of the Trinity has turned up embodied form.

Instead, what I think, just from what the text says, is that we are seeing three men, one of whom is an embodied Yahweh, God himself. We can tell that. If you look at verse 13 of chapter 18, we see that the Lord speaks to Abraham.

One of these men is the Lord speaking. And then the other two seem to be angels. We'll learn that next week in the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, where these two angels carry on to enact the next part of our story.

[19:33] So if this is Yahweh, if this is God's embodied form, this is remarkable. God has come down to meet with Abraham.

God is walking with Abraham just like he did amongst Eden. This is quite special. And it tells us something about God. Our God loves being in the presence of his people.

The covenantal conversation of chapter 17 wasn't enough. God wants to come and have dinner with Abraham too. And Abraham immediately understands what's going on. You'll notice that the

language of hurry, it's a little bit reminiscent, maybe you didn't have this growing up, but you know, when you have unexpected guests at your house and your mom suddenly like locks in and the whole house is on lockdown, everyone is involved, the guests are seen into like the, you know, the special room for guests if you have one, they're sat down, they get smiled, how are you, how's the family?

And then the mom kind of, you know, your mom walks through to the kitchen and closes the room behind her and it's like a military operation. You get that kettle on, you get the heating on, we can't have these guests freezing. Where's the biscuits? Who's eating all the biscuits?

The calm house has turned into a military operation to ensure that these unexpected guests get the best possible reception. Just look at the way Abraham hurries around trying to prepare the meal.

[20:50] It's repeated like five times in verse six. Abraham hurries off to find Sarah. Quick Sarah, make the best loaf of bread you can make. And then he runs off to find his finest calf and he tells his servant, go and prepare this calf for a meal.

And clearly the servant has understood the vibe that Abraham's giving off because he hurries to make it. This hustle and bustle shows us something about Abraham. Abraham has understood that God is present and this God is glorious.

This God deserves only the finest and greatest that he could ever offer him. His hospitality is remarkable especially for someone who is probably napping in the heat of the day beforehand. He locks in quick and gets sorted. But he doesn't only feed them. Look at the end of verse eight. He stands off to the side under the trees whilst they eat.

He's taking the place of a servant ready to step in to offer anything. Not only that but he's giving them time to rest, a place to wash their feet. He's making sure the hospitality he shows is fit for the God of all creation.

[22:01] Abraham welcomes God in and serves him with everything he has. There's no distractions. There's no temptation to wander off and find out where his sheep are. No, he does everything he can.

And as New Testament believers, believers after the life, death, resurrection of Jesus, we're actually called to serve God just like Abraham did. God is present in this earth amongst his people and in our hearts and we are to serve him with every part of ourselves.

Not only by offering meals to his people or the outsiders, we're called in Romans 12 to offer our whole lives as a sacrifice to the Lord.

We're to serve God with everything we have just like Abraham. Yet it is easy for us to be distracted, to take our time to go slowly, yeah, yeah, yeah, I'll do it next week or next Sunday's more free.

I've got more time this week to prepare to host people. I'll miss this evening's meeting just because it's been quite a busy day at work. We get distracted. Friends, uni, work, those things suddenly get the best of our time, of our money, and our headspace.

[23:12] We let other things take this primary place that only God deserves and it pushes God to second, third, fourth place. It's like giving God a half-hearted microwave meal instead of the fantastic feast he deserves.

If we really see what God is and what he has done like Abraham does, we should be doing the same thing. It can be quite easy when you're a new Christian. We get so excited by the grace of the gospel.

We see what God has done in his son Jesus that's dying for us, that we want to give our life for him. Some of you may be feeling that now, trying to do absolutely everything you can. Praise God.

Carry on with the Lord as number one. But for others, we've been Christians for maybe decades at this point and the fire dwindles without realizing it.

Our energy and efforts are taken up by career progression or family and parenting, home ownership, finding a partner or a girl or a boyfriend. All good things in and of themselves but they distract us and we give them the prime place in our lives.

[24:22] We serve them with everything and give God what's left. Abraham doesn't let anything get in the way of his service. His hospitality abounds in a way that is just wonderful.

It is only fitting that the God who's given his gracious covenant this promise of a great nation and a great land under his rule. And yet we've had one greater still.

God did step into our world once more. Jesus Christ was incarnated, born of Mary and he didn't just come to have a meal with people but he did love a good meal if you read the Gospels.

Jesus came to earth to embody the gracious kindness of God. Christ so wanted to share a forever meal with all of us that he died to ensure we could be with him at the wedding feast of the Lamb. His sacrifice offered up means we can be spurred on like Abraham. It is the thing that drives us forward to serve God with absolutely everything we have. Abraham's service was not to earn anything but a sign of his trust.

[25 : 27] It is another example of his faith for the God who made him, loves him and has given him his words. We too should see that our God is a God worth serving.

His gracious presence given to us in our hearts through the Lord Jesus. That can lead to an extravagant response of serving him. That takes us to our third and final point for the night. There's a God worth trusting, God's guaranteed promise and Sarah's shaky response. So as Abraham stands serving Yahweh and his angels Sarah's sitting nearby in a tent.

The men ask Abraham where is your wife? Abraham says well she's in the tent and then God repeats this incredible promise. Look at verse 10 with me. I will surely return to you about this time next year and Sarah your wife will have a son.

It's almost a word for words quote of the promise given in chapter 17. Sarah at the age of 90 will have a son who will bring forth a nation.

[26 : 33] And as she sits listening in this tent well it seems like she has the same response as Abraham. Sarah laughs to herself. Verse 12 draws us into her headspace.

After I'm worn out and my Lord is old will I now have this pleasure? Verse 11 gives us more context if we've missed the subtext so far. Sarah is past the age of childbearing.

You can literally translate this as Sarah no longer experienced the cycle of women. She's post-menopausal. She is procreatively dead. And now she's told that at this point she's going to have a child.

It's just impossible. Surely not. It is laughable. There's been a lifetime of struggle to conceive and now when it is medically done now God says I'm going to have a child.

It's any wonder she laughs. And yet God responds graciously. He does not disregard her. He asks a question of her.

[27 : 39] Why did Sarah say well I have a child now that I'm old? Is anything too hard for the Lord? Gently the Lord raises the doubt that Sarah has voiced to herself.

He repeats her word for word although kindly leaving out the part about her being worn out. He doesn't rebuke her but he reminds her of the promise. And then the chapter ends in quite or the section ends in quite a strange place.

Verse 15 Sarah was afraid so she lied and said I did not laugh but he said yes you did laugh. And that's it.

The conversation moves on to something new. We'll look at that next week. Like what? What is happening? Honestly I can understand why she lied. Like it must be absolutely terrifying to have your deepest doubts repeated to you.

Called out by God who didn't want to hear you. But still notice that God's response is not kicking her out. It's not taking back his promise. He does firmly acknowledge her lie but then it just ends the conversation.

[28 : 51] Sarah's left in this uncertain state where God's promise still stands. He's not retracted it but it's still like a question mark. Yes you did laugh.

I think what's happening here is that God is using this unusual moment in the conversation to prepare Sarah for the next step. I think what's happening and bear with me here.

I think it's like the literary equivalent of white space. In design you leave white space so that people's eyes are drawn to the main thing you have written down. And I think what this ending of the conversation does it gives room for this promise to breathe.

You see we are all left holding our breath hoping upon hope just like Sarah was that this covenant might still come true as laughable as it sounds. And the white space leaves us to think well how is Sarah going to respond?

Is she going to continue to deny and doubt? Will she let her emotions rule her? Will she turn away from God's? Or will she respond like Abraham with uncertain faith?

[30 : 02] Excuse me. We're left with white space but it's not just random white space. We need to think about the word play that's going on here. We know that God has promised a son to Sarah.

Not just any son but the son of the covenants. The one from whom God's kingdom will be born. And we also know that his name will be Isaac. Isaac means he laughed.

Abraham laughed before the pronouncements and now we see that Sarah laughs. I wonder if what's happening here is that we get this bit of word play where essentially God Sarah says like butchering some translation and Hebrew pronunciations here.

Essentially I did not Isaac and God says yes you did Isaac. Because that's what it sounds like. To laugh means Isaac. I think what we can see from the white space is that Sarah having said I cannot have a child God says you will have a child.

And God's left this sneaky reminder of the promise you did laugh and you will laugh again. You will not be left with a laughable promise that you do not believe.

[31 : 16] You will Isaac once more fear so to speak. And so we're left with a white space. Uncertain of what comes next if we haven't read on.

What will Sarah do? I think this white space might be relatable to some of us. We can often feel like God is saying something that we're just not entirely sure of what's going on.

We can try and hide from it. We might be hit by those moments in life where everything seems hard and there's no obvious way forward. and you're left in the white space.

What do you do? When your hearts are low, what do we do? I think this gap, this white space is where God is saying step forward.

Come to me. Lift your foot up and look for that rung that you don't know is there but I promise you it is. This white space I think is an invitation for faith despite our uncertainty and doubts.

[32 : 31] Sarah's given an opportunity despite her doubt and her fear to move forward. White space, it can be confusing in this context and it leaves us but it leaves us in little doubt where to look.

You look towards God's words, God's promises. We look towards the words on the page of God's scriptures and we stand fast on the steadfast promises of God's because when there's nothing else going on the only thing we can do is trust in him.

And I think Sarah does. We're going to look briefly at what happens next. In chapter 21, you don't need to turn there, we'll do it in two weeks proper, but in chapter 21 at the age of 90, God is gracious to Sarah.

That's how the chapter opens up. She gives birth to an impossible child and with joy, Sarah laughs. In our chapter, she laughs in doubt and uncertainty at a laughable promise, but then in the future, she will laugh a second time with deep joy knowing that God's outrageous grace and kindness make the impossible possible.

I love what she says in chapter 21 verse 7, she says this, she's given birth to a child and she says, the Lord has made me laugh with deep joy. Who would have told Abraham that Sarah would nurse children?

[33 : 58] Who indeed? Who on earth would predict and promise that something this crazy, this laughable might ever happen in their lifetime? Well, God did.

God called his shots. Sarah within the next 12 months will have a child, a son, and you'll name him Isaac. God calls his shots with the most audacious impossible promise and he always keeps it.

Turn with me to verse 14 of chapter 18. I think this is key. If you are uncertain, if you are doubting, if you are questioning, can God do what he has said he will for me?

God responds to Sarah with one simple question. Is anything too hard for the Lord? He is speaking to a woman upon whom his whole salvation plan relies, who is well past childbearing age and yet he still brings her dead womb to life.

Is anything too hard for the Lord? What is it you're worried about? What promise do you feel is a burden and a weight that is bringing you down? Is anything too hard for the Lord?

[35 : 10] There has not yet been a sinner Christ couldn't save. Is anything too hard for the Lord? Why are you doubting? What is the thing holding you back?

Do you feel like you don't have the strength to carry on? Is your weariness over running and taking you over? Does life look too difficult? You are not alone. Is anything too hard for the Lord?

God looked at Sarah. He heard her greatest doubts and fears even the ones she said only to herself and he responded by bringing laughter.

Not uncertain laughter of doubts but deep laughter of joy. Faith is not the removal of doubt or fear.

Faith is stepping out into the unknown looking for the next rung of that ladder that you have been told is there one foot in front of you. Faith is trusting that God's word is the thing that will never change.

[36:14] It will never shake even when you look around it just seems so unlikely. Our God is gracious. He is kind. He is merciful.

He will never spurn someone who struggles. He will never kick out someone who questions. He does not abandon the weak or rebuke the fearful. He does not abandon the weak fearful. All we have to do when we are sitting in that white space is to take the next step towards him.

Because he will do what he says. He has brought you safe thus far and he will surely take you home. The Lord Jesus has died for you. He rose again to empower you by his spirit.

Even in the most uncertain times when we want to laugh out loud at the ridiculousness of what we have been called to we can see this example of his faithfulness.

We can follow Abraham's prime example of uncertain faith. Obeying him, serving him with everything we have and trusting him even when it seems hard.

[37:24] Whatever you are facing brothers and sisters is anything too difficult for God? No chance. Let me pray. Father God we thank you.

We praise you. We honour you. That nothing is impossible for you. Lord thank you that you are kind and gracious. You do not spurn those who question our doubts.

Lord for those of us who feel weak and uncertain draw us close now. Surround us with your love and your blessing and help us to take that next step towards a rung that we just can't see yet.

Lord we ask that you would strengthen our faith not by taking away uncertainty but by helping us walk through it with your people and most importantly with the Lord Jesus.

We pray for your help now and we sing your praises for all you have done for us. In Jesus name. Amen. Let's stand and we're going to sing in response to this word. Let's stand and we're going to sing in words.

[38:24] going to sing in true love. Secure love. install the rock and roll in door. effective love. Acc Pacific fathers deep love. Out of■■■ fathersesso ground soulups ocean fathers■ 45■■■ Father measures■ fathers fathers fathers ■■■ brothers■ fathers agric fathers■ instruction ■ Hay fathers nin todas farmers