

- Grow Group Discussion Questions

1. Open up your time together with a word of **prayer**.
2. **Read Joshua 2** out loud together.
 - A. What stands out to you in this story as you view it through the lens of neighbouring?
 - B. What questions arise as you hear the text?
3. **An Unexpected Person of Faith** — Rahab was a prostitute from an enemy nation, yet she is celebrated in Hebrews 11:31 and included in Jesus' family line in Matthew 1:5. What does her story teach us about whom God welcomes into His family? Are there people we might struggle to imagine God using or welcoming today?
4. **Faith That Transforms** — Rahab's story moves from being an outsider to becoming part of God's people (Joshua 6:22–25). Ephesians 2:11–13 describes how those who were once far away have been brought near through Christ. How has Jesus changed your identity, and what does it look like to live in that new identity rather than being defined by your past?
5. **Faith That Does** — Rahab didn't simply acknowledge that God existed; she acted on what she believed, even at personal risk. Read James 2:14–17. What is the difference between knowing about God and genuinely trusting Him? What might trusting God look like in a practical or costly decision you are facing?
6. **The Scarlet Cord and Our Hope** — Rahab's scarlet cord was a sign of the promise that she and her family would be spared. The sermon connects this to the Bible's larger story of redemption through the blood of Jesus (1 Peter 1:18–19). Where are you tempted to place your hope in your own goodness, achievements, or ability to fix yourself? What does it mean to place your hope fully in Jesus and His finished work?
7. **Faith That Invites** — Rahab sought the safety of her family by bringing them into the house marked by the scarlet cord. Her transformed life became an opportunity for others to experience God's rescue. Who in your life needs to hear or experience the good news of Jesus? What is one practical way you could invite them to take a step toward Him?
8. **God's Heart for the Outsider** — Rahab's story reveals a God whose grace reaches people others might overlook, reject, or write off. Who might be considered an outsider in your family, workplace, church, or community? What could it look like for your small group to reflect God's welcome and pursue those people with genuine love and dignity?
9. **Close your time in prayer**, as you lift the needs present in the group to the Lord who hears and cares.