2026-11-01 Discussion Questions

Jesus told the crowd in John 6 that they were seeking him not because of the miraculous signs but because their bellies were filled -- in what ways might we be guilty of pursuing God primarily for what he provides rather than for who he is?

The sermon draws a sharp distinction between working for food that spoils and working for food that endures to eternal life -- how does this reframe the way you think about your daily priorities and where you invest your energy?

Jesus declared in John 6 that the work of God is to believe in the one he sent -- what does it look like practically to treat belief itself as an ongoing, active discipline rather than a one-time decision?

The parable of the ten virgins in Matthew 25 warns that some who expected to be welcomed were turned away because they were unprepared -- what spiritual habits or disciplines are you cultivating now that will sustain your faith for the long haul?

The servant who buried his talent in Matthew 25 acted out of fear rather than faithfulness -- in what areas of your life might fear be causing you to play it safe rather than invest boldly in what God has entrusted to you?

The sermon suggests that a living faith will be visible to those around us, and that our friends who do not believe may not have seen us do anything that required faith -- what would it look like for your faith to become more visible and compelling to the people in your everyday life?

Paul's steadiness during the shipwreck in Acts 26-27 is presented as the fruit of a faith that had been actively worked and developed over time -- what trials or uncertainties in your own life are currently testing the depth of your faith, and how are you responding?

The sermon connects the physical reality of hunger and nourishment to the spiritual reality of feeding on the Word of God -- how intentional and

consistent is your intake of spiritual food, and what might need to change for it to become a genuine priority?

Jesus asked in Luke 18 whether the Son of Man would find faith on the earth when he returns, implying that sustained faith requires persistent effort -- what does it reveal about the nature of faith that Jesus felt it necessary to warn his disciples against giving up?

The sermon closes with the image of hearing the words 'well done' from Christ, not as a reward for human achievement but as recognition of faithful stewardship according to our individual abilities -- how does knowing that God measures faithfulness according to what he has entrusted specifically to you change the way you approach your calling?