

The Door Is Always Open

Discussion Questions

1. Where do you most recognize yourself in this sermon — as someone managing distance from God, from his people, or both — and what does that distance usually feel like from the inside?
2. The sermon described the evil conscience as the voice that says you are not clean enough, not holy enough, not far enough along — how have you experienced that voice, and how does the answer that the writer of Hebrews gives land for you personally?
3. The writer of Hebrews says the access Christ secured was never only vertical — it opens into a household — what would it look like practically for you to treat the people of God as the natural extension of your access to the Father rather than a separate obligation?
4. The sermon named the habit of absence as a theological symptom rather than just a scheduling problem — what reasonable justifications have you reached for when distance from the gathered community has formed in your own life?
5. The series has argued that community is not something you build but something you live into when you know who you are — where do you still need the identity of “child of God” to land more fully before the community piece will follow naturally?

These questions should spark deeper reflection and meaningful conversation about the key points of the sermon.