

BE A WORLD-CHANGER

The *Amazing Grace* Small Group Bible Study Guide

**“IN AN AGE AND COUNTRY FERTILE IN GREAT AND GOOD MEN,
HE WAS AMONG THE FOREMOST OF THOSE WHO FIXED
THE CHARACTER OF THEIR TIMES....”**

Westminster Abbey inscription of William Wilberforce

The BE A WORLD-CHANGER Bible Study Guide explores the life, faith, and vision of the great 19th-century British reformer, William Wilberforce, as portrayed in the major motion picture *Amazing Grace*.

Wilberforce believed that he and his circle of friends were called by God to pursue two great objects: the abolition of the slave trade, and the reformation of society. The slave trade was the economic and political strength of 19th-century Britain – no one dared try to defeat it.

After decades of defeats, Wilberforce’s legislation to abolish the slave trade throughout the British Empire became law on March 25, 1807. Along the way, he and his friends launched more than 65 social reforms, including the first animal welfare society, the first Bible society, free education, and laws to protect children and reform prisons.

What would it look like to be a William Wilberforce today? What “great objects” are you most passionate about? What would it take to be a world-changer in your work, church, and neighborhood?

In addition to a comprehensive study on the themes of grace, calling, and perseverance, this five-week BE A WORLD-CHANGER Bible Study Guide gives your small group the opportunity, like Wilberforce, to put your faith into action in a specific “world-changing” community missions project. It is the small acts of service that cause great changes in our homes, our neighborhoods, our churches, our cities, and indeed, our nation and world.

The BE A WORLD-CHANGER Bible Study Guide is best used in conjunction with the major motion picture *Amazing Grace*. The DVD’s Bonus Features contain exclusive scenes that correspond with each week’s study. After viewing the entire film, use the questions provided to begin a general discussion about Wilberforce and his remarkable life story. This will serve as a good introduction to the rest of the study.

The BE A WORLD-CHANGER Bible Study Guide is divided into a four-week study (five weeks with the viewing of *Amazing Grace*). Each includes opportunities to explore a general theme, to discuss the story, to study the Bible, and to apply the lessons to our lives in a practical way.

The five-week schedule is:

- Week One:** *Amazing Grace* Film Night
(film is approximately 2 hrs. long)
- Week Two:** PARDON, Understanding
God's Amazing Grace
- Week Three:** PURPOSE, Discovering God's Call
- Week Four:** PARTNERS, Pursuing God's
Passions Together
- Week Five:** PERSEVERANCE, Cultivating Spiritual
Disciplines for a Lifestyle of Service
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“SERVE DAY”: A Practical Way to Serve Your Community

At the completion of the BE A WORLD-CHANGER *Bible Study Guide*, your small group is encouraged to participate in a “Serve Day,” a time for concrete acts of service in your community. This could include visiting a nursing home, serving at a Gospel Rescue Mission, cleaning an elderly member's home and yard, or collecting coats and blankets for the homeless. You may want to encourage a churchwide “Serve Day,” as a unified and practical way of living out the Gospel in your community.

“Think of ways to encourage one another to outbursts of love and good deeds.”
Hebrews 10:24 NLT

It was Wilberforce's biblical worldview, his contagious optimism, and his never-ending belief that faith leads to action that set in motion “the great turning point in history,” as one historian wrote. In the end, we pray that your study, your conversations, and your service will raise up a new generation of men and women who, like Wilberforce, change the world through the grace of Jesus Christ.

For more information on the life of William Wilberforce, please visit www.amazinggracemovie.com or review the resources available at the end of the Guide.

To let us know how your small group is living out a life of service, like William Wilberforce's, please visit www.amazinggracemovie.com.

WEEK ONE: MOVIE NIGHT

Watch *Amazing Grace* as a group, then discuss the following questions:

1. In what ways has this film inspired you? Challenged you?
2. How did Wilberforce's faith motivate his campaign?
3. What role did his friends play in shaping his life and cause? His wife, Barbara? Hannah More? Thomas Clarkson? Equiano? William Pitt? His cousin, Henry Thorton?
4. What lines or scenes particularly stood out to you?
5. What were the central themes of the film?
6. What causes do you care about? Do you have the perseverance, like Wilberforce, to carry on year after year, defeat after defeat?
7. Why do you think Wilberforce argued that effective social reform should have a spiritual center?
8. Compare the end of Wilberforce's life to the "retirement mentality" of today.
9. Why might the "reformation of society" be considered an even more challenging task than the "abolition of slavery"?
10. How are the two "objects" related?
11. What are some of the residual effects on our society resulting from the Transatlantic Slave Trade?
12. What are some injustices that are culturally acceptable today?
13. Experts claim that more than 27 million men, women, and children are living in slavery today. Why do you think human trafficking and slavery still exist?
14. What is the biblical response to those living in slavery?
15. What are three practical actions you can take to "reform society"?
16. At the end of his campaign, Lord Fox delivers a moving tribute to Wilberforce. Write a few sentences on how you would like to be remembered at the end of your life.

WEEK TWO: PARDON

– Understanding God’s Amazing Grace

“Don’t copy the behavior and customs of this world, but let God transform you into a new person by changing the way you think. Then you will learn to know God’s will for you, which is good and pleasing and perfect.” Romans 12:2

THEME

The first character trait that made Wilberforce a WORLD-CHANGER is what we will call PARDON. After years as an aimless politician – more concerned about his social status than social causes – Wilberforce experienced what he called a “great change” and became a devoted follower of Jesus Christ.

He witnessed the power of repentance and forgiveness through his spiritual mentor, John Newton, who was a slave-trader turned hymn-writer and pastor. Newton had transported more than 20,000 slaves from Africa to the West Indies. God miraculously intervened in his life and showed him that the grace of Christ is available to even “a wretch like me,” a phrase he later included in the lyrics to the timeless hymn, “Amazing Grace.”

Jesus said “The time has come, The Kingdom of God is near, repent of your sins and believe the good news!” Mark 1:15 NLT

No matter how far we have strayed or how dark our past, Jesus has promised to forgive our moral failures, our sins, if we ask Him. He said that He will wipe away every sin and remember them no more. This is the ultimate gift of grace – that God, in his mercy, offers us His son, Jesus Christ, so that we can experience an abundant life with God.

The Apostle Paul experienced this life-transforming grace in Christ on a dusty road to the city of Damascus. Read his account in Acts 9:1-20.

SCENE

In the Bonus Features of the *Amazing Grace* DVD, select and play #5 “Once Was Blind.”

Wilberforce visits his dear friend and mentor, John Newton, who at the end of his life, and with eyesight fading, is chronicling his years as a slave-trader. It is Newton’s “confession.” The weight of his life and the glory of God’s grace break him. He weeps and tells Wilberforce, “Though my memory is failing, I remember two things very clearly, I am a great sinner and Christ is a great Savior.”

FROM THE FILM

1. Compare Wilberforce's first conversation with John Newton to his second. What is different?
2. Newton professes that "I am a great sinner and Christ is a great Savior." How does understanding one's sinfulness deepen one's appreciation of grace?
3. How does Newton acknowledge God's forgiveness? What is his response to Wilberforce at the end of his confession? How does our belief in God's pardon allow us to rise up and do His work without guilt or fear?

FROM THE BIBLE

1. Why does one's sense of guilt vary?
Read Romans 1:18b-19, 21, 25, 28 and Judges 21:25.
2. What is the difference between guilt that leads to death and sorrow that leads to life? Read 2 Corinthians 7:9-10
3. How should guilt be assuaged or remedied? Read Colossians 2:13-14, Isaiah 53:5-6
4. Earlier in the film, Wilberforce's butler asks, "You found God, sir?" Wilberforce responds, "I think He found me." What differences are implied about the process of salvation from the perspective of the butler and of Wilberforce?
Read Romans 4:5; 3:24, Ephesians 2:8-9
5. What does it mean to be "found"?

YOUR TURN

1. What is so amazing about grace?
2. Reflect upon a moment that you experienced the power of God's grace.
3. How does your understanding of grace impact your view of forgiveness?
4. What is the difference between confession and repentance? Read Mark 1:15.
5. How can you be an instrument of God's amazing grace?

WEEK THREE: PURPOSE

– Discovering God’s Call

THEME

Out of his commitment to Jesus Christ, Wilberforce began to earnestly seek God’s purposes for his life. Wilberforce desired to serve God fully – especially in his vocation. He wrestled with whether he should stay in politics or serve as a pastor.

God used Wilberforce’s mentor, John Newton, and his friends (the Clapham Circle) to impress upon the young politician that he could “do both,” that is, do the work of a politician and the work of God. In his famous diary entry, Wilberforce wrote, “God Almighty has placed before me two great objects: the suppression of the slave trade and the reformation of manners [morals].”

All of us struggle with how to serve God within our vocations. Many of us wonder what “great objects” God is calling us to pursue. We often think that careers in law, medicine, business, and politics are less spiritual or less important than “full-time Christian service” in the church or in the mission field. Wilberforce reminds us that God has called each of us to use our gifts and passion for His glory – wherever that might be – as a means of building His Kingdom in every sphere of society.

“Therefore I, a prisoner for serving the Lord beg you to lead a life worthy of your calling for you have been called by God.” Ephesians 4:1

“For you are God’s workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.” Ephesians 2:10

SCENE

In the Bonus Features of the *Amazing Grace* DVD, select and play #2 “Clapham Dinner.”

After dinner, abolitionist Thomas Clarkson expresses concerns that Wilberforce is having trouble determining whether to “do the work of God or that of a political activist.” With a quiet strength and a firm conviction, educator Hannah More appeals, “We humbly suggest that you can do both.” Later, Wilberforce’s friend, William Pitt, encounters him with the truth that “principles of Christianity lead to action as well as meditation,” a direct assault on Wilberforce’s temptation to pursue a life of private solitude.

FROM THE FILM

1. Why did Wilberforce view the “work of a political activist” and the “work of God” as separate? How do we reflect the same attitude?
2. How did Wilberforce eventually integrate his faith into his calling as a political leader?
3. Wilberforce was called to “two great objects.” He devoted all of his life to this work. The apostle Paul experienced a similar call in Acts 20:24. Does everyone have a “calling”?

FROM THE BIBLE

1. What are some of the purposes or callings reflected in these passages?
Read Romans 12:1-8; I and Corinthians 12:1-11.
2. What is the requirement asked of us?
Read Micah 6:8, Jeremiah 9:23-24, and Luke 10:27.
3. How should our individual callings incorporate the two most important commandments? Read Mark 12: 30-31.
4. If you do not know your calling, what should you be focused on to help define it?
Read 1 John 4:12, 3:23.

YOUR TURN

1. Discuss your hopes for a “life purpose.”
2. What do you think your spiritual gifts might be?
3. Do you have a “great object”? What do you sense is your calling?
4. Have you ever felt conflicted about your vocation in light of what others might consider more “spiritual” occupations?
5. Beyond sharing the Gospel with unbelievers, how can you integrate more of Christ in your vocation, both publicly and privately?
6. How will obedience help reveal and clarify your calling?

PLANNING AHEAD: “*Serve Day*” Project

Now that you have discussed the radical grace of Christ and the call of God in your vocation, pray and discuss how your small group (as well as your church) could be a “world-changer” by organizing a day of service in your community.

Where do you see needs in your church, your community, and/or your country?

A “Serve Day” is a unified effort where you and your small group can make a positive impact on the lives of others by modeling Christ in your community.

Wilberforce believed that small acts of service make a big difference, especially when done with like-minded brothers and sisters. Consider these ideas in helping you decide on what God might be calling you to do together:

- Paint your pastor’s and/or staff members’ homes or offices.
- Visit a nursing home or local hospice and spend time talking with its residents.
- Clean the house or yard of a homebound or ill elderly neighbor.
- Bring blankets and coats to the homeless.
- Deliver meals to your local fire or police department.
- Participate in Angel Tree, a program that delivers toys for children of prisoners.
- Organize a fundraiser for victims of modern-day slavery.
- Pick up trash along a major road or at a local park or school.
- Send thank-you notes to local military families with spouses, fathers, and mothers serving overseas.
- Participate in a reading program for disadvantaged youth.

WEEK FOUR: PARTNERS

– Pursuing God’s Passions Together

THEME

Great pursuits require good friends. Wilberforce surrounded himself with a band of like-minded friends who worked toward “the making of a better world.” They were as diverse as they were committed – men and women, believers and unbelievers, educators and businessmen, activists and politicians – all united in a single devotion to righting a great wrong.

When years passed without any visible changes, his friends were there. When enemies rose up against them and defeats threatened to break them down, Wilberforce and his friends held strong. They possessed a patient, persistent vision for change.

Open any newspaper or turn on any news program. It is easy to feel overwhelmed by the weight of the world’s challenges. We feel paralyzed to make any substantial difference. We feel this way because God intended us to live and work in a community. We cannot change the world on our own. A community, united in hope, is able to lift our eyes, steel our will, and rally to our side when all seems hopeless.

Great changes rarely come from a single individual. History is the story of small bands of men and women, who dared to sit, stand, march, fight, defend, pioneer, invent, and even die for the glory of God and the betterment of their fellow man.

“Let’s consider how we can stimulate each other to be more loving and do good deeds. Let’s keep meeting together and encouraging each other...” Hebrews 10:24

SCENE

In the Bonus Features of the *Amazing Grace* DVD, select and play #8
“Our Message was Everywhere.”

Wilberforce and his wife, Barbara Spooner, discuss all the actions and events initiated by the Clapham Circle to change hearts and minds in England. Olaudah Equiano signs his best-selling autobiography. Thomas Clarkson rides from town to town, from ship to ship, gathering facts and figures on the slave trade. James Ramsey preaches on slavery. It has been said that, “Wilberforce proved a man can change his times, but that he cannot do it alone.”

FROM THE FILM

1. Throughout the film we see Wilberforce in relationships with his cousin, his wife, his political colleagues, and his friends. In particular, how did Wilberforce and Pitt's friendship help them accomplish their respective goals – the end of the slave trade and the rise to Prime Minister?
2. How did the influence of the Clapham Circle shape Wilberforce's calling?
3. Why did the Clapham Circle pursue so many different activities? Why not focus their attention solely on one action?
4. What happened to some members of the Clapham Circle? What brought them back together to finish their work?

FROM THE BIBLE

1. What effect can community achieve that an individual cannot? Read 1 Corinthians 12:12 –27.
2. What biblical stories involve partners who together were instrumental in monumental change? Read 1 Samuel 20:42, Numbers 14:30-38, Esther 2: 22-82, and Acts 14:3.
3. What was Christ's first priority before he began his preaching ministry? Read Matthew 10:1-4.
4. Jesus assembled a community to serve with Him. The 12 disciples were a diverse bunch of individuals with different personalities, vocations, and strengths. Why didn't Jesus gather people who were all the same? How were they able to change the world? Read Acts 22:15, 4:33.
5. What was distinctive about Jesus's earthly ministry that makes relationships one of the most powerful ways to effect change?

YOUR TURN

1. How can friendships inspire courage in those attempting to work for change?
2. Take a few moments in your group to point out the strengths and gifts you see in those around you.
3. What are the positives of being in a community? What are the perceived challenges?
4. Think about your friends. Do they all look, act, believe, and live like you do? How do we build authentic friendships with those who are unlike us?
5. Is there a “great object” that you and your friends might pursue together?

PREPARING TO SERVE: “*Serve Day*” Project

By now, hopefully as a group, you have determined the service project that you will take on together.

For the past three weeks, we have been exploring the topics of grace, calling, and community. In light of these themes, we encourage you to assign roles based on the gifts and talents of each member of your community. For example, some are best serving behind the scenes through the gift of administration. Others are gifted leaders who might take a more public role.

A “*Serve Day*” checklist:

1. Decide on a day that works for everyone in your small group.
2. Make arrangements with the organization, individual, or ministry where you will be serving.
3. Determine what supplies or resources you will need to complete your service project.
4. Pray that your time will a) help those in need, b) reflect God’s love to those you serve, c) bring your small group together in new and meaningful ways, and d) impact your community through the power of the Holy Spirit.

WEEK FIVE: PERSEVERANCE

– Cultivating Spiritual Disciplines for a Lifestyle of Service

THEME

By necessity, Wilberforce learned the lesson of persistence.

Nearly every year for 17 years, Wilberforce's efforts to pass a bill to abolish the slave trade were defeated in the House of Commons. One may wonder what spiritual disciplines would enable a leader to endure defeat after demoralizing defeat – often for reasons attributed to his colleagues' laziness or propensity for gambling and theatre rather than legislative duties.

Wilberforce fixed his eyes on something greater than earthly defeats or successes – he looked toward the cross, the best example of victory drawn from suffering.

He also spent years cultivating the spiritual disciplines necessary to work against a great social evil like the slave trade. Temptations, trappings, and temporality stalked him at every turn. Most of the nation was in favor of the slave trade. His body continued to fail him. His defeats made him a mockery in the social classes he once courted. His friends nearly abandoned him.

Among his many accomplishments, Wilberforce was the first to begin “family devotions” – the daily practice of family prayer and study. He was a student of the Scriptures. His worldview sprang from a deep love of God and His Word, and hour upon hour of prayer.

We tend to overestimate what we can accomplish in a year. We believe if we “just try hard enough,” we can accomplish anything. But it is not long before we fudge our strict diet or abandon our gym membership. Eventually we slip into the same old habits – feeling disappointed, defeated, and disillusioned.

It is no wonder that “endurance,” “persistence,” “patience,” and “long-suffering” are not the most popular ideas in our culture today. God, however, calls us to live our lives with a long-term vision, with the knowledge that while we may encounter suffering in this life, the prize of salvation awaits us in the next.

“But you, Timothy, are a man of God; so run from all these evil things. Pursue righteousness and a godly life, along with faith, love, perseverance, and gentleness. Fight the good fight for the true faith. Hold tightly to eternal life to which God has called you, which you have confessed before witnesses. And I charge you before God, who gives life to all, and before Christ Jesus, who gave a good testimony before Pontius Pilate, that you obey this command without wavering. Then no one can find fault with you from now until our Lord Jesus Christ comes again.” 1 Timothy 6:11-14 NLT

It doesn't matter whether our life's purpose appears important or not in the eyes of the world, all of us must integrate into our lives the spiritual disciplines modeled by Jesus Christ. (Recommended reading: Richard Foster's *Celebration of Discipline*.) These disciplines include: study of Scripture, prayer, meditation on Christ, reflection on one's life, worship, fellowship with believers, giving of our time and resources, celebration of God's provisions and creation, and solitude.

“Don't you realize that in a race everyone runs, but only one person gets the prize? So run to win! All athletes are disciplined in their training. They do it to win a prize that will fade away, but we do it for an eternal prize. So I run with a purpose in every step. I am not just shadowboxing. I discipline my body like an athlete, training it to do what it should. Otherwise, I fear that after preaching to others I myself might be disqualified.”
1 Corinthians 9:24-27 NLT

SCENE

In the Bonus Features of the *Amazing Grace* DVD, select and play #7
“Have You Found God, Sir?”

Wilberforce is sensing a “great change” in his life. Alone in his manor's garden, he marvels at the delicate design of a spider's web, gazes at the wonders of God's creation, and lies down to converse with God. His butler, Richard, interrupts with the busyness of daily life, leading to a conversation about Wilberforce's new faith and the importance of a well-examined life.

FROM THE FILM

1. What books do you imagine Wilberforce carried with him when he went outside to pray?
2. Wilberforce was a busy man. He was a popular figure at social gatherings, clubs, and parties. Why was it important for Wilberforce to be alone?
3. Why does Wilberforce marvel at the spider's web and the creation around him? What can we learn about ourselves when we gaze upon God's creation?
4. How can Wilberforce's conversation with God instruct our own prayer life?
5. Describe where in this scene we see the disciples of solitude, celebration, meditation, prayer, fellowship, study, and reflection.

FROM THE BIBLE

1. What does the Apostle Paul recommend that we all do? Read II Timothy 2:15.
2. How is surrender a form of worship? How do you view worship? Read Romans 12:1-2.
3. Why should "The principles of Christianity lead to action as well as to meditation," as seen in an exchange between Wilberforce and Pitt? Read James 2:14-18.
4. How does Jesus teach the disciples to pray? Read Luke 11:1-13.
5. What is the value of perseverance? Read Romans 5:3-4 and James 1:3-4.

YOUR TURN

1. Jesus withdrew from the crowd to pray.
When do you take time to withdraw from the crowd?
2. Why do we find it so difficult to cultivate spiritual disciplines?
3. What spiritual disciplines do you most need for your current stage of life? For your work? For your home life? For your role as parent, spouse, son/daughter, and/or friend?
4. Jesus says to pray without ceasing. What does He mean?
5. How do spiritual disciplines directly affect one's ability to persevere during trials and defeat?

PUTTING IT ALL INTO PRACTICE: BE A WORLD-CHANGER

“Serve Day” Project

By now, your small group should be ready for your “Serve Day” project. You have assigned tasks and made necessary preparations.

During your time of service, we encourage to reflect upon the themes of grace, calling, community, perseverance, and spiritual disciplines.

1. Where were these themes revealed during your day of service?
2. How will you carry on what you learned in this study and on your day of service?
3. Will you commit to praying that God will reveal to you your “great objects”?

“Pure and lasting religion in the sight of God our father means that we must care for orphans and widows in their troubles, and refuse to let the world corrupt us.” James 1:27 NLT

A famous servant to the poor and oppressed encouraged those around her to do “small things with great love.” Most of us will never be presidents of companies or personalities on television. Few will direct the course of a nation or give millions away to those in need. But like the Widow’s Mite, God calls us to take what we have – our gifts, our resources, and our passions – and direct them toward the service of others. Small things done with great love can indeed change the world.

As the Clapham Circle admonished Wilberforce at that pivotal dinner scene, “If you make the world better in one way, you make the world better in every way.”

We pray with you that a new generation of Wilberforces – and more importantly of Christ-bearers – will rise up to serve in unimaginable ways for the glory of God and the love of neighbor.

Then you, too, will BE A WORLD-CHANGER.

To share your stories of service and to learn more about Wilberforce, please visit www.amazinggracemovie.com.



MORE RESOURCES

Music Inspired by *Amazing Grace*

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Featuring modern-day versions of period hymns performed by today's top Contemporary Christian, Gospel, and Country artists.

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Jars of Clay

Steven Curtis Chapman with the Wilberforce University Choir

Amazing Grace: William Wilberforce and the Heroic Campaign to End Slavery

by Eric Metaxas

HarperOne (ISBN: 0061173002)

The new biography chronicles British statesman and reformer William Wilberforce's extraordinary contributions to the world, primarily his 20-year fight to abolish the British slave trade. Metaxas reacquaints America with this often-forgotten moral hero who was an inspiration to Abraham Lincoln and the American anti-slavery movement.

Focus on the Family Radio Theatre®: *Amazing Grace*

Tyndale House/Focus on the Family (ISBN: 9781589973930)

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Real Christianity

by William Wilberforce, edited by Bob Beltz
Regal (ISBN: 9780830743117)

From his classic book, *Real Christianity*, William Wilberforce set out to describe for people an authentic expression of the Christian faith, and in doing so, he changed the course of a nation – and the world. With this modern paraphrase of a contemporary classic, Bob Beltz introduces a set of principles critical to living an authentic spiritual life.

Not for Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade – and How We Can Fight It

by David Batstone
Harper San Francisco (ISBN: 978-0061206719)

Written by award-winning journalist and professor of ethics David Batstone, *Not for Sale* profiles the new generation of 21st-century abolitionists and their heroic campaign to put an end to human trafficking – while calling readers to action with practical ideas that empower individuals and their communities to join the campaign for human freedom.

Be the Change: Your Guide to Freeing Slaves and Changing the World

by Zach Hunter
Zondervan (ISBN: 0310277566)

Zach Hunter may only be fifteen, but he's taking on issues that affect the world – and he's making a change. Find out how Zach is working to end slavery, and how you can make a difference with the things you see wrong in the world.

Amazing Grace of Freedom

by Ted Baehr, Susan Wales, & Ken Wales
New Leaf Press (ISBN: 9780892216734)

Features an interview with *Amazing Grace* producer, filmmaker Ken Wales. Contains film stills, historic paintings, engravings, and documents highlighting a comprehensive collection of essays and commentary from ministry leaders and scholars.

These resources and more are available for purchase at
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