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IT'S NOT EASTER

IT'S YOUR PASSOVER

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More Than a Holiday

Every year, the world pauses to celebrate what many call Easter. Churches gather, songs of victory rise, and the story of the empty tomb is retold. Yet beyond the traditions, beyond the calendars and celebrations, lies a deeper truth - one that invites us to see



this moment not merely as a holiday, but as a personal encounter with redemption.

This edition carries a bold reminder: **It's not Easter - it's your Passover.**

Long before the cross stood on Calvary, the story of deliverance had already been written into history through the Passover. In that moment, a lamb was sacrificed, and its blood marked the doorposts of homes so that death would pass over the people. It was a sign of divine mercy, protection, and liberation.

Centuries later, that pattern found its ultimate fulfilment in Jesus Christ. What the lamb symbolised, He embodied. What the Passover foreshadowed, the cross completed.

In the account recorded in the Gospel of Luke, we follow the final earthly journey of Christ - from His triumphant entry into Jerusalem, to the solemn table of covenant, to the cross where forgiveness was spoken over a broken world. Yet the story does not end in suffering. The tomb is found empty. Hope rises with the dawn. And the risen Lord ascends in glory, leaving behind a promise that redemption has been secured.

This is why the message of the resurrection is more than history. It is an invitation.

It is the invitation to step out of bondage into freedom.

It is the invitation to move from guilt into forgiveness.

It is the invitation to pass from death into life.

The resurrection declares that the sacrifice was accepted, the debt was paid, and the grave has been defeated.

So, as you journey through the pages of this special edition, we invite you to reflect deeply on the story retold in Luke's Gospel. See the King who entered the city, the Lamb who bore the cross, the Savior who conquered the grave, and the Lord who ascended in glory.

And as you read, consider this question quietly within your heart:

Is this only a celebration of Easter... or is it truly your Passover?

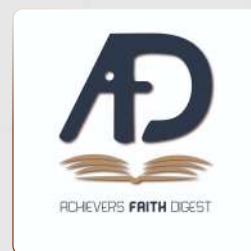
For the risen Christ does not merely ask to be remembered.

He invites us to be redeemed.

He is risen indeed.

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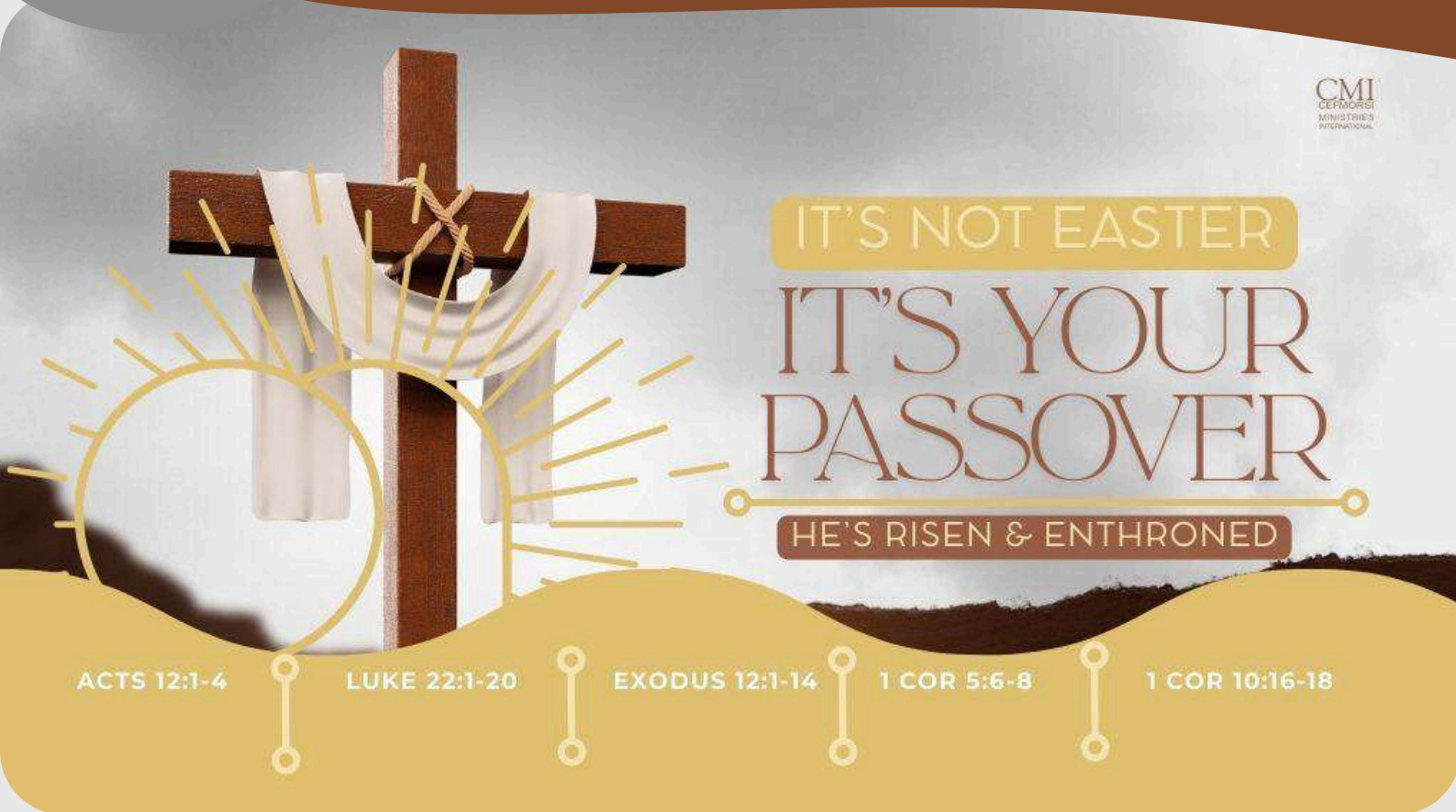
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IT'S EITHER EASTER OR PASSOVER

Acts 12:1-4 “Now about that time Herod the king stretched forth his hands to vex certain of the church. And he killed James the brother of John with the sword. And because he saw it pleased the Jews, he proceeded further to take Peter also. **(Then were the days of unleavened bread.)** And when he had apprehended him, he put him in prison, and delivered him to four quaternions of soldiers to keep him; intending after Easter to bring him forth to the people” (King James Version).

The word **“Easter”** appears only once in the Bible, specifically in the King James Version of Acts 12:4. In most other Bible translations, the word used is **Passover**.

The Greek word behind the translation is **PASCHA**, which consistently means **Passover** - referring to the meal, the day, the festival, and the sacrificial observance associated with Israel’s deliverance.

Because of this, many biblical scholars consider the translation **“Easter”** in Acts 12:4 to be historically and linguistically inaccurate. The term **EASTER** had already been associated with ancient pagan celebrations long before the time of Christ.

Historically, the name has been linked with ancient fertility deities such as **Ishtar**, a figure connected with Babylonian worship traditions. Similar associations have been made with the Saxon goddess **Eostre** and the Phoenician deity **Astarte**, whose worship was widely condemned in the Old Testament.

Scripture repeatedly records God's displeasure when Israel turned to these forms of worship (1 Samuel 7:3; 1 Kings 11:5, 33; 2 Kings 23:13; Jeremiah 7:18; Jeremiah 44:18). For this reason, the biblical narrative surrounding the death and resurrection of Christ is more accurately understood within the framework of Passover, not Easter.

The Timing of Passover

Although the modern Easter season coincides with the same period on the calendar, the biblical context is rooted in the Passover and the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

For the Jewish people, Passover is far more than a ceremonial feast. It is a memorial of their deliverance from slavery in Egypt. It commemorates the moment when God intervened in history to redeem His people from bondage.

For believers in Christ, however, the significance reaches even deeper.

The death, burial, resurrection, and enthronement of Jesus Christ represent the ultimate fulfilment of the Passover story - the divine act through which humanity receives deliverance, redemption, and restoration.

The Passover and the Feast of Unleavened Bread

[Acts 12:3–4, 1 Corinthians 10:16–18, Exodus 12:7–8, 11, 17, Leviticus 23:1–7]

The Passover was instituted by God Himself and first observed in Egypt during Israel's captivity. It was an act of faith and obedience that marked the beginning of Israel's deliverance.

Through this divine ordinance, God provided protection and redemption for His people in the midst of judgement.

Egypt represented a place of oppression, suffering, and hopelessness for the Israelites (Exodus 1:1–22). But the Passover marked the turning point - the moment when God intervened to set His people free.

Thus, Passover symbolised:

- Deliverance from bondage
- Protection from judgement
- Restoration of covenant relationship
- The beginning of a new life of freedom

What began as Israel's physical deliverance would later point prophetically to something far greater.

The Passover Lamb: A Prophetic Picture of Christ

[Isaiah 53:1–12 | Exodus 12:3–5, 12–14 | 1 Corinthians 5:6–8]

Central to the Passover observance was the lamb. Each household was instructed to select a lamb that was without blemish, sacrifice it, and apply its blood to the doorposts of their homes. When the angel of judgement passed through Egypt, the blood served as a sign.

Where the blood was present, judgement passed over. This act of substitution allowed the people of Israel to escape death and walk into freedom.

Yet this event was not merely historical. It was deeply prophetic. The Passover lamb foreshadowed the coming of Jesus Christ, who would become the ultimate sacrificial Lamb for humanity.

Where the Passover lamb brought temporary deliverance from physical slavery, Christ would bring eternal redemption from the bondage of sin

Characteristics of the Passover Lamb

The Passover lamb foreshadowed Christ in several remarkable ways:

1. The Lamb Must Be Without Blemish

Exodus 12:5 describes the lamb as perfect and without defect. This pointed directly to the sinless nature of Christ (1 Peter 1:19).

2. The Lamb Must Be Sacrificed

The lamb's death was required for redemption (Exodus 12:6). Likewise, Christ's sacrificial death secured salvation for humanity (Hebrews 9:22).

3. The Blood Must Be Applied

The Israelites had to apply the blood to their doorposts (Exodus 12:7). In the same way, believers receive redemption through the cleansing power of Christ's blood.

4. The Blood Brings Deliverance

Exodus 12:13 declares that the blood would cause judgement to pass over them. Through Christ, believers receive forgiveness and redemption (1 John 1:7).

5. The Feast Points to Christ as the Bread of Life

The Passover meal itself foreshadowed the communion table, where believers remember the sacrifice of Christ (Matthew 26:26–28; 1 Corinthians 11:23–26).

A Divine Plan of Redemption

The Passover was never a human invention. It was a divine arrangement designed by God to reveal His plan of redemption.

The Scriptures show this clearly:

- God commanded the sacrifice of the lamb (Exodus 12:1–11).
- God ordained redemption through the blood (Exodus 12:12–13).
- God established Passover as a memorial of deliverance (Exodus 12:14–28).

This same divine pattern culminated in the sacrificial work of Christ. The death of Christ was not an accident of history nor the result of political conflict. It was the fulfilment of God's eternal plan.

The Apostle Paul reminds us that the powers of darkness did not understand this mystery:

“For had they known it, they would not have crucified the Lord of glory.” - 1 Corinthians 2:8

Christ became the ultimate Passover Lamb, providing redemption not only for the body but for the whole person - spirit, soul, and body (Hebrews 9:11–15).

The True Meaning of the Season

What the world calls Easter finds its true meaning in the fulfilment of Passover. The Lamb has been sacrificed. The blood has been shed. Redemption has been secured.

Through Christ, believers have been delivered from the bondage of sin and brought into a life of freedom and victory. This is why the message of the Gospel is not merely about remembering a historical event. It is about entering into the living reality of the redemption that Christ accomplished.

Because the Lamb has been slain - and the tomb is empty - the Passover story has found its ultimate fulfilment.



JESUS - HIS DEATH, BURIAL, AND RESURRECTION

[1 Corinthians 5:6–8 | 1 Peter 1:18–21 | 1 Corinthians 15:19–23 | John 11:25–26]

The deliverance of Israel from Egypt in the Old Testament was not merely a historical event. It was a prophetic shadow of God's greater redemption plan for humanity. What began in the book of Exodus as the Passover deliverance would ultimately find its fulfilment in the redemptive work of Jesus Christ.

The Gospel narratives - particularly in the Gospel of Luke, the Gospel of Matthew, and the Gospel of John - present the powerful account of Christ's suffering, death, burial, and resurrection.

These events form the very foundation of the Christian faith.

The Fulfilment of God's Redemptive Plan

The crucifixion of Christ was not an unexpected tragedy, nor was it the result of political forces alone. It was the fulfilment of God's eternal plan of redemption.

The Gospel records show how Jesus willingly walked the path that led to the cross. In His final moments, He uttered a declaration that would echo throughout history:

"It is finished." - John 19:30 - This statement did not signify defeat but completion. The work of redemption had been fully accomplished. Through His sacrifice, the debt of sin was paid, and the way was opened for humanity to be reconciled to God.

Redemption Through the Blood of Christ

The Scriptures declare that through Christ:

- We have been redeemed from the curse of sin (Galatians 3:13–14).
- We have received forgiveness and deliverance (Colossians 1:13–14).
- We are justified and restored to God's covenant family (Galatians 3:26–29).

His sacrifice reclaims what was lost through Adam's fall and restores humanity to the possibility of living in righteousness and fellowship with God.

The Meaning of Passover for Believers

For the Jewish people, Passover was far more than a ceremonial meal. It was a sacred remembrance of their deliverance from slavery in Egypt.

It represented freedom, protection, and the faithfulness of God to His covenant people. For believers in Christ, the significance of the Passover is fulfilled in a deeper spiritual reality.

Through Christ's death and resurrection, believers receive:

- Salvation from sin
- Deliverance from satanic bondage
- Freedom and spiritual liberty
- Victory and triumph over darkness
- The restoration of God's love
- The promise of eternal life

Through the blood of Christ, a new covenant has been established—one that secures redemption and reconciliation with God.

The Resurrection: The Foundation of Christian Faith

The resurrection of Christ stands as the cornerstone of Christianity. Everything within the Christian faith hinges upon the reality that Christ rose from the dead.

If the resurrection were merely symbolic or fictional, the Christian message would collapse into nothing more than another religious philosophy. But the Scriptures boldly affirm the historical reality of the resurrection.

The Apostle Paul emphasises its significance in 1 Corinthians 15, explaining that if Christ had not been raised, faith itself would be meaningless.

Yet the truth remains: Christ did rise, and because He lives, the hope of redemption stands secure.

The Witness of the Scriptures

Multiple Gospel accounts provide detailed testimony concerning the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ.

These include:

- Luke 24:1–12
- John 20:1–25
- Matthew 28:1–16
- 1 Corinthians 15:1–23

These passages collectively confirm that Jesus truly died, was buried, and rose again on the third day. This resurrection was not a spiritual metaphor but a historical event witnessed by many.

It validated Christ's identity and confirmed the victory of God's redemptive plan.

The Living Hope

Jesus Himself declared the truth that would define the hope of believers:

"I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live." - John 11:25

The Triumph of the Risen Christ

The death of Christ secured redemption. The burial confirmed the reality of His sacrifice, but the resurrection proclaimed His victory.

The tomb could not hold Him.

Death could not defeat Him.

The grave could not silence Him.

Christ rose in triumph, securing eternal victory for all who believe, and because He lives, the message of redemption continues to transform lives today.

WHAT PASSOVER MEANS

“This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which is poured out for you.” - Luke 22:20

Passover – Old covenant

- A Lamb was sacrificed
- Its blood was painted on doorposts
- Death passes over
- Israel was delivered

Passover - Fulfilled in Christ, Redemption Made Complete

- Christ – the Lamb
- It was Christ’s blood that was shed on the cross
- Eternal life was freely given
- Humanity was redeemed

The blood was shed.
The sacrifice was made.
The price has been paid.

**THIS IS NOT JUST EASTER.
THIS IS YOUR PASSOVER.**

PASSOVER - A MEMORIAL OF REDEMPTION

[Exodus 12:14–28, Matthew 26:26–29, Romans 6:1–14, 1 Corinthians 10:16–18, Matthew 28:19–20]

The Passover was never intended to be a one-time event in Israel's history. God commanded that it should become a memorial of deliverance, remembered and observed by future generations.

In Exodus 12:14, the Lord instructed the children of Israel to keep the Passover as a lasting ordinance - a reminder of how He delivered them from bondage in Egypt. This memorial ensured that the story of redemption would not be forgotten.

In the same way, within the Christian faith, God has provided sacred ordinances that continually remind believers of the redemption accomplished through Jesus Christ.

These ordinances are not mere rituals. They are spiritual testimonies of the believer's participation in the redemptive work of Christ.

The Two Memorial Ordinances of Redemption

Within the Christian faith, two sacred practices stand as enduring memorials of our redemption:

1. Water Baptism

Water baptism represents the believer's identification with Christ in His death, burial, and resurrection. As explained in Romans 6:1–14, baptism symbolises dying to the old life of sin and rising into a new life of righteousness.

Through baptism, the believer publicly declares:

- The old life has been buried.
- The power of sin has been broken.
- A new life in Christ has begun.

Thus, baptism is not merely ceremonial - it is a declaration of transformation.

2. The Lord's Supper (Holy Communion)

The Lord's Supper serves as a continual remembrance of the sacrifice of Christ. When believers partake of the bread and the cup, they remember the broken body and the shed blood of Christ that secured their redemption.

The Scriptures instruct believers to partake of this sacred meal with reverence, discernment, and self-examination (1 Corinthians 11:17–34).

It is not meant to be a routine religious exercise, but a profound spiritual encounter that reminds the believer of the covenant established through Christ's sacrifice. Through communion, believers reaffirm their participation in the redemptive work of Christ and the unity of His body.

Living in the Power of Redemption

Understanding the meaning of redemption transforms how a believer lives.

Baptism signifies that the believer has died to the old life of sin. The resurrection life of Christ now empowers them to walk in victory over sinful habits and destructive patterns. A believer who merely observes the outward symbol of baptism without experiencing the inward transformation is, in effect, witnessing the funeral of the old life without truly allowing it to die. But the Gospel calls believers into something greater:

A resurrection life - a life characterised by freedom, righteousness, and spiritual victory.

HE IS RISEN - LIVE THE RESURRECTION LIFE

[Luke 24:1–8, John 20:1–17, Matthew 27:50–53, 1 Peter 3:18–22]

The Gospel message reaches its triumphant climax in the resurrection of Christ. The Scriptures clearly testify that Christ died, was buried, and rose again according to the Word of God.

Despite the heavy stone, the guarded tomb, and the schemes of those who opposed Him, death could not hold Him. Christ rose from the grave in victory. Hallelujah!

His resurrection was the decisive triumph of God's wisdom over the powers of darkness. The Apostle Paul explains that if the rulers of this world had understood God's plan, they would never have crucified the Lord of glory (1 Corinthians 2:8). Yet through the resurrection, the victory of redemption was secured.

The Proclamation of the Empty Tomb

When the women arrived at the tomb on the morning of the resurrection, they received a message that would forever change history:

“Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen.” - Luke 24:5–6
Christ is no longer in the grave. Therefore, believers are not called to live as though their Saviour remains buried. Instead, they are called to live in the reality of resurrection life.

The resurrection declares that:

- The power of sin has been broken.
- Death has been defeated.
- Redemption has been secured.

Because Christ lives, believers can rise above fear, mediocrity, and defeat.

Arise and Live the Life of Victory

The resurrection of Christ calls believers into a transformed life. It declares that the days of living under the weight of failure, shame, and hopelessness are over.

Through Christ, believers receive:

- Beauty for ashes
- The oil of joy for mourning
- The garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness (Isaiah 61:3)

The grip of sin and the oppression of darkness have been broken. Through Christ's victory, forgiveness, healing, restoration, and freedom are available to all who believe. The resurrection proclaims a powerful truth: Believers are not destined to live defeated lives. They are called to live as redeemed and victorious people.

HE IS ENTHRONED - GO AND DO EXPLOITS IN HIS NAME

[Daniel 11:32, John 20:15–17, Ephesians 1:17–23, Ephesians 2:6–7]

After His resurrection, Christ ascended to the Father and was enthroned in heavenly glory.

The Scriptures reveal that He now reigns in authority and power. Through His victory, Christ has overcome the forces of darkness and restored authority to His people.

Because of His triumph:

- Believers have been raised to sit with Him in heavenly places (Ephesians 2:6).
- The authority of His name has been given to His Church.
- The powers of darkness have been stripped of their ultimate control.

Christ now reigns at the right hand of God, and those who know Him are called to walk in the authority and victory He secured.

Living in the Authority of the Risen Christ

Because Christ is risen and enthroned, believers can live with confidence and authority. Through Him we can:

1. Live in the power of the resurrection (John 11:25–26).
2. Walk in dominion over sin (Romans 6:8–11).
3. Exercise authority in His name (Matthew 28:18).
4. Demonstrate the power of God through the Holy Spirit (Acts 10:38).
5. Overcome fear and spiritual bondage (Hebrews 2:14–15; 2 Timothy 1:7).
6. Triumph over life's challenges through Christ (2 Corinthians 2:14).

The name of Christ carries power and authority over every force that opposes the purposes of God.

Arise and Shine

The message of the Passover fulfilled in Christ is not merely about remembering an event. It is about entering into a new reality.

Because Christ is risen:

- Healing is possible.
- Deliverance is available.
- Wisdom for life can be received.
- Salvation is open to all.

Believers have passed from death to life through Christ. Therefore, the call of the resurrection is clear:

Arise and shine. Live in the victory of the risen Christ. Hallelujah!!!

THE TWO ON THE ROAD TO EMMAUS: WHEN THE WORD OPENS YOUR EYES

Scripture: **Luke 24:13–35**

On the very day of the resurrection, two discouraged disciples were walking from Jerusalem to a village called Emmaus. Their hearts were heavy with disappointment. The one they believed to be the Messiah had been crucified, and their hopes seemed shattered.

As they walked and discussed the events that had unfolded, a stranger joined them on the road. They did not realise that the one walking beside them was none other than the risen Jesus Christ.

From Disappointment to Revelation

The two travellers poured out their confusion and sorrow. In response, Jesus began to explain the Scriptures to them - starting from Moses and the prophets - showing how the Messiah had to suffer before entering His glory.

Though their eyes were still veiled, their hearts began to burn within them as the Word unfolded before them.

Recognition at the Table

When they arrived in Emmaus, they urged the stranger to stay and eat with them. As He took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to them, something remarkable happened. In that moment, their eyes were opened. They recognised Him. And suddenly, He vanished from their sight.

The Message of Emmaus

The story of the Emmaus road carries a powerful truth:

- Christ often walks beside us even when we do not recognise Him.
- Understanding the Scriptures opens our hearts to His presence.
- Revelation often comes in moments of fellowship and remembrance.

The two disciples immediately returned to Jerusalem to declare the good news:

The Lord is risen indeed

Sometimes we walk with Christ before we recognise Him. But when the Word opens our eyes, disappointment gives way to revelation.

BIBLE CHARACTER SPOTLIGHT

Mary Magdalene: Faithful at the Empty Tomb



Among the many individuals present in the final moments of Christ's earthly ministry, Mary Magdalene stands out as a powerful example of devotion, courage, and unwavering faith.

Once delivered from deep spiritual oppression, her life was transformed by her encounter with Jesus Christ (Luke 8:2). From that moment, she became one of His most devoted followers.

A Faithful Witness

While many disciples fled during the crucifixion, Mary Magdalene remained near the cross. She witnessed the suffering and death of Christ and later observed where His body was laid (Matthew 27:55–61).

Her loyalty did not end at the burial.

At the break of dawn on the first day of the week, she returned to the tomb with spices, intending to honour the body of her Lord (John 20:1).

Instead, she encountered the greatest miracle in history.

BIBLE CHARACTER SPOTLIGHT

Mary Magdalene: Faithful at the Empty Tomb

The First Witness of the Resurrection

Mary Magdalene became the first recorded witness of the risen Christ. When she found the tomb empty, the risen Lord appeared to her and entrusted her with the message that would change the world:

“Go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father.” (John 20:17)

She carried the first proclamation of the resurrection to the disciples

Why Her Story Matters

Mary Magdalene’s story reminds us that:

- A transformed life can become a powerful testimony.
- Faithfulness in dark moments prepares us for divine encounters.
- God often entrusts great revelations to those who remain devoted.



Her journey from deliverance to discipleship and finally to resurrection witness reflects the very heart of the Passover message - **a life redeemed and transformed by Christ.**



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MY PASSOVER CONFESSION

Because He Lives, I Live

Today, I declare with faith and understanding: Jesus Christ is my Passover.

His sacrifice was not in vain, and His blood was shed for me.

Because of His death on the cross, I am forgiven. My past is no longer held against me.

Every sin has been paid for, and I stand justified before God.

Because of His blood, I am covered. Judgement has passed over me.

I am no longer condemned, but accepted and loved.

Because He was wounded, I am healed.

Because He was rejected, I am received.

Because He died, I have life.

I declare that I am no longer a slave to sin, fear, or guilt.

I have been delivered from the power of darkness and brought into the light of His grace.

The grave could not hold Him, and therefore, nothing can hold me bound.

I rise in the power of His resurrection.

I walk in newness of life.

I live in the victory that Christ has already won.

Today, I choose to live as one who has been redeemed.

I choose to walk in freedom.

I choose to believe the finished work of the cross.

This is not just a story I celebrate.

This is the life I now live.

Christ is risen.

And I am made new.

This is my Passover.



Your Passover Puzzle: From Lamb to Risen King

"Every word tells the story of your redemption."

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CLUES

Fill in the crossword using the clues below. Reflect on each word as part of your Passover journey.

1. The Old Testament feast fulfilled in Christ
2. What happened on the third day?
3. God's binding promise.
4. The sacrificial animal.
5. What Christ did on the cross.
6. What was shed for our redemption.
7. What Christ secured for humanity.
8. Where Jesus died.
9. What we receive through Christ.
10. God's gift to humanity.
11. The undeserved gift that makes redemption possible.
12. What Christ achieved over death.
13. What believers now have in Christ.
14. What separates man from God.
15. What Christ conquered.
16. What Christ returned to.
17. What Passover brought to Israel.
18. The divine expression revealed at the cross.
19. The One who came in humility and reigns in glory.
20. Christ is taken up into heaven and seated in glory.



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