

THE PRIORITY OF SMALL GROUPS

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I find that everywhere I go, I find that people are hungry for fellowship. Everyone does better when they are actively involved with others, focused on a common cause. This would account for all the service organizations that exist and all the clubs and fraternities we create. As a pastor, I have noticed that those who are actively involved in fellowship are much healthier spiritually than those who are not. In fact, our personal growth and development depends on how much fellowship we get. Christianity was never intended to be lived alone. The word *communion* in the following verse is the word *koinonia*, or *fellowship*:

The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ? For we, though many, are one bread and one body; for we all partake of that one bread. (1 Corinthians 10:16-17)

Paul understood that this *cup of blessing* was the only true basis of fellowship both with God and man. It is certainly not doctrine which binds us together, because we all have different levels of light and different levels of spiritual experience. The blood of Jesus is the only thing we all have in common. It is the only thing that allows us to have fellowship with God.

Jesus said that our relationships with each other are so important to God that, if in the midst of worshipping Him it comes to mind that there is some unresolved conflict, we are to stop worshipping Him and go be reconciled. That puts a high premium on fellowship.

“Therefore if you bring your gift to the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar, and go your way. First be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift.”
(Matthew 5:23-24)

Wouldn't it be something if we lived this way?!

JESUS DIED FOR OUR FELLOWSHIP

Jesus didn't just die for our sins; He died so that we might enter into fellowship with the Father. Not only that, but His body was broken so that we could become His Body, which allows us to enter into a greater fellowship with each other. Such fellowship meets a universal need within humankind. We all long to become part of something beyond ourselves. We are only fulfilled when we have people to both give to and receive from.

It is possible to be acquainted with God but not have real fellowship with Him. It is possible to have met Jesus and know Him as Savior but not have an ongoing, intimate relationship with Him.

The end goal for everything the Father does has to do with fellowship with us, both now and forever. He is longing and looking for fellowship with us. In fact, we were created for His pleasure (see Revelation 4:11 KJV). This means He is looking for intimacy.

It is interesting to discover how God's great goal is that we would know Him even as we are known by Him. This shows us that He also has a "need" to be known, and He knows that one of our most fundamental needs is to be known as well. Perhaps, this is why He inspired Paul to write,

For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then I shall know just as I also am known. (1 Corinthians 13:12)

Our entire relationship with our Father is built upon this mutual need to be known. If we only come to Him with our list of things we want Him to do, or things we want Him to bless, but never really share with Him on a heart level, talking to Him and allowing Him to talk to us, we will never really grow.

There are many born-again believers who have never entered into true fellowship with God. I discovered this when we built our small groups around times of sharing rather than just having a rigid Bible study. As people shared their stories and testified about what God was doing in their lives week by week, we found the time spent was very edifying, and it caused us to become committed to each other. Since then, I always look for ways to encourage people to become known by and to know other believers.

I find it interesting that, when we meet individuals at church whom we want to get to know but then find out that they have issues, needs, and flaws, it often ends the relationship. However, if we would decide to remain in relationship with them, based on the fact that Jesus loves them and so should we, we would begin to enter into a deeper level of fellowship. We can do this simply by remembering we have our own issues, needs, and flaws, and that no one has it all together, so we might as well stay together.

Instead of cultivating fellowship in church, we tend to have more of a consumer mentality, like we are shopping for churches. We choose a church based on what it has to offer us, sifting through what we like or don't like about it, and if it doesn't meet our needs or expectations, we look for another church. When we are not committed, we only attend as long as it offers what we like. Then, if another church opens up down the street that has something better, or presents itself as having something better, we can just as easily go there. The trouble with this is that we become starved for real fellowship. We cannot grow spiritually without it. You cannot grow to become a deep Christian by staying in the shallow end of the pool. It is possible to move from church to church and never really grow. I have seen this happen a lot.

OUR PRIORITY ON FELLOWSHIP

I believe we were created for fellowship and have a built-in hunger for it. Not every church majors on this, but not every church majors on this. I see it as a barometer of spiritual health.

The goal for each of our gatherings is to create an opportunity for fellowship to take place. The pastor's job is to try to move people from the outer perimeter of the church towards the center or the core. If we are not committed to *koinonia* ourselves, we will not be able to lead others into it.

Once we have tasted fellowship, we can never be satisfied with just attending church per usual. If anyone wanted to simply attend WellSpring but not enter into fellowship with us, we would not be satisfied with this and would feel it would be best for them to find another church.

Everything we do as a church is geared toward leading people into deeper fellowship with one another. While it may seem like our church does a lot around food, even this is simply a way to provide an opportunity for fellowship to take place. It is interesting to study all that Jesus did around food, from eating with sinners to preparing the Marriage Supper of the Lamb.

We are told about one church among the seven churches of Asia in the book of Revelation where Jesus knocked on its door looking for fellowship. He brought food with Him to eat with the people of the church, and it is implied that they had food to share with Him (see Revelation 3:16). We believe He still does this with churches today and we want to be a church who opens the door to Him.

Again, I believe the end goal for everything the Father does is geared toward having fellowship with us, both now and forever, and this must be our goal as well.

The word for *fellowship* is *koinonia*. Here is the *Strong's Concordance* definition of it:

FELLOWSHIP GK. 2842 *koinonia* from GK. 2844; partnership, that is, (literally) participation, or (social) intercourse, or (pecuniary) benefaction:— (to) communicate (-ation), communion, (contribution), distribution, fellowship.

The Greek word *koinonia* has been translated as *fellowship* twelve times in the New Testament and has been translated as *sharing* three times. The term *pecuniary benefaction* in the definition above has to do with giving, especially money. In the early days of the Church, in Acts 2 and 4, we can see where they helped each other with their financial and material needs. It is one thing to say we are in fellowship, but it is another thing to put our money where our mouths are. It would never be easy to help each other materially and financially yet remain mere acquaintances. Such giving and assisting one another takes our relationships to a new level.

We can see where this was lived out in the New Testament in Acts 2:42-47. Luke described how the early church experienced fellowship by holding all things in common, even sharing food together. This is also true of our fellowship with the Father. When we walk closely with Him, a lot of giving and receiving takes place. He meets our needs, and we meet His. This completely changes the depth of our fellowship with Him.

From this definition, we can also see that fellowship has to do with *participation*. So, when people merely attend church but don't participate with the people or partner with the purpose of the church, they are not really in fellowship. Notice this is where we get the word *partnership* from. James, John, Peter, and Andrew were called *partners* in the fishing business. Building teamwork is an essential part of *koinonia*.

The word *koinonia* also refers to the bond of marriage. It is one of the main reasons why we should marry, but it doesn't always end up that way. Once the fellowship goes, everything else follows, including communication.

COMMUNICATION

Communication is central to fellowship. The old-fashioned word for this was *intercourse*. (You can see this if you go back to the definition of *koinonia*.) Intercourse has nothing to do with sex but involves fellowshipping on a deeper level.

Fellowship is where an exchange of hearts takes place. It has to do with intimacy. It has to do with getting to know others and allowing ourselves to become known. This takes time and some degree of risk. *Koinonia* serves as the basis for all good communication. However, when we are judgmental, the ability to communicate is one of the first things to go. We feel like we don't need to talk because we can "perceive" what others are thinking, doing, or going to do.

So, the main elements of fellowship are participation, giving and receiving, communication, and partnership. This is true of our relationships with God, our relationships in marriage, and our relationships with others of our church. Once fellowship has been broken, these elements are the first to go.

OUR PRIORITY OF SMALL GROUPS

Small group meetings are central to the life of our church. Our Care Groups run at nearly a 90% participation level. Here are some of the factors that have contributed to this high level of involvement.

In the book of Acts, there were certain young men who were chosen by the leaders to help meet the practical needs in the church, all of which had spiritual implications. The people grew because their needs were met, those who served also grew because they were able to develop their gifts, and the leadership grew because they were now free to spend their time in the Word and prayer. This caused the church to grow. No wonder it says,

The word increased; and the number of disciples multiplied greatly. And a great company of the priests were obedient to the faith. (Acts 6:7)

We are interested in these kinds of results, aren't you?

People are looking for healthy, supportive relationships, so our goal is to create a small group structure that will be the primary place where that can take place. As our church continues to grow, our small groups will become even more essential in helping us feel connected to each other.

As previously mentioned, our goal is to build into the life of our church as many opportunities for fellowship as possible. *Koinonia* is a key ingredient to our spiritual growth. We all have a need to be known and to know. In fact, our fellowship with God involves our knowing Him even as we are known by Him. People have the same need; we all have a need to be understood and appreciated by those around us.

Our small groups are the best setting for this to happen. It is the place to share with each other, get to know each other, and receive personal care and prayer from week to week. People always grow whenever they give and receive these things. It is difficult to do this during our Sunday gathering, so we make time for this and give opportunity for it week by week in our small groups.

CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER

One exciting aspect of our small groups is teaching the body how to care for itself. To accomplish this, everyone in our church is assigned a group, whether they attend or not, and this group is responsible to pray for them and to look after the practical needs of everyone in their group. This is better than having the pastoral staff do it all. Why should they get all the blessing, right?

Here are a few ways in which individual needs have been met in the past:

- celebrating life events together, such as birthdays and anniversaries.
- helping those who are ill by organizing hospital visits, sending flowers or cards, or carrying in meals.
- helping meet financial needs that arise.
- helping each other move when changing houses or apartments.
- helping our singles feel included.
- helping our elders feel valued by doing odd jobs for them as the need arises.

We cannot see how Christians can be healthy or become mature while remaining aloof or being isolated. Everyone needs to be nurtured to grow—as each part supplies (Ephesians 4:16). We need to remain connected to others because God has designed His Body to build itself up in love, which takes time, proximity, and intentionality.

“ONE ANOTHER” VERSES IN THE BIBLE

You would almost think that God planned for us to be together and care for “one another” when you look at all the verses that use this phrase:

*“If I then, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash **one another's** feet.”* (John 13:14)

*“A new commandment I give to you, that you love **one another**, even as I have loved you, that you also love one another.”* (John 13:34)

*“By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for **one another**.”* (John 13:35)

*“This is My commandment, that you love **one another** as I have loved you.”* (John 15:12) *“These things I command you, that you love **one another**.”* (John 15:17)

*“...so we, being many, are **one** body in Christ, and individually members of **one another**.”* (Romans 12:5)

*“Be kindly affectionate to **one another** with brotherly love, in honor giving preference to **one another**...”* (Romans 12:10)

*“Be of the same mind toward **one another**; do not be haughty in mind, but associate with the lowly. Do not be wise in your own estimation.”* (Romans 12:16)

*“So then we pursue the things which make for peace and the building up of **one another**.”* (Romans 14:19)

*“Therefore, accept **one another**, just as Christ also accepted us to the glory of God.”* (Romans 15:7)

*“...that there should be no schism in the body, but that the members should have the same care for **one another**.”* (1 Corinthians 12:25)

*“For you were called to freedom, brethren; only do not turn your freedom into an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve **one another**.”* (Galatians 5:13)

*“Bear **one another's** burdens, and thereby fulfill the law of Christ.”* (Galatians 6:2)

*“...with all lowliness and gentleness, with longsuffering, bearing with **one another** in love...”* (Ephesians 4:2)

*"Therefore, putting away lying, "Let each one of you speak truth with his neighbor," for we are members of **one another**." (Ephesians 4:25)*

*"Be kind to **one another**, tender-hearted, forgiving each other, just as God in Christ also has forgiven you." (Ephesians 4:32)*

*"...and be subject to **one another** in the fear of Christ." (Ephesians 5:21)*

*"Therefore comfort **one another** with these words." (1 Thessalonians 4:18)*

*"See that no one repays another with evil for evil, but always seek after that which is good for **one another** and for all people." (1 Thessalonians 5:15)*

*"But encourage **one another** day after day, as long as it is still called "Today," so that none of you will be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin." (Hebrews 3:13)*

*"...and let us consider how to stimulate **one another** to love and good deeds..." (Hebrews 10:24)*

*"Therefore, confess your sins to **one another**, and pray for one another so that you may be healed. The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much." (James 5:16)*

*"Be hospitable to **one another** without complaint." (1 Peter 4:9)*

*"This is His commandment, that we believe in the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love **one another**, just as He commanded us." (1 John 3:23)*

*"No one has seen God at any time; if we love **one another**, God abides in us, and His love is perfected in us." (1 John 4:12)*

At WellSpring, the best place to receive personal care is in our small groups. It is where our members receive regular care and concern about how well they are doing spiritually. In fact, this is why we call our small groups Care Groups. The general needs of any flock are encouragement and support, followed by intercession. We don't do well when we remain aloof or become isolated. Everyone needs the nurture that comes from being connected with others because God designed His Body to build itself up in love.

BUILDING FOR LONGEVITY

I believe one of the main reasons that so many small-group programs die prematurely is because they become stale. We learned that if we reshuffle the groups, it could add freshness and build in anticipation for attending. We determined to:

- Reshuffle the members and leaders of each group from time to time.

- Do midcourse evaluations of the health of the groups. Sometimes there is bad chemistry between people and they need to be put into different groups.
- Change host homes from time to time.
- Put limits on how late each meeting goes so people don't get tired of them. They start right at 7:00pm and end right at 9:00pm.

Every year there are those who say they do not like to change groups. They say they have gotten close to the people in their group, but we reshuffle them anyway because it is good for the whole group and it is good for them to have to get to know other people. Then, after a short time, they tell us that they do not want to be put in a new group because they have gotten to know and trust their new group. They say the same thing every year.

FALLOW WEEKS

Another thing that builds longevity into the program is to provide regular scheduled periods of rest. In our church, our groups are built on six-week segments followed by a fallow week. A fallow week is a week where we rest our small groups. We also allow the groups to go fallow during some of the busiest times of the year. (This is the time before Christmas and during the summer months) There are three basic reasons for resting the groups, besides the fact that every good thing needs a rest if you want it to last:

First, it creates anticipation. We hear our people expressing gratitude that a break is coming up, but before the break is over, we hear how excited they are about getting back together with their group. It's good to hear people asking for small groups to begin again.

Secondly, if we give people a natural break from the program, they are less likely to take a break themselves. When they absentee themselves from their group sometimes they have difficulty attending again.

Finally, a break gives us a natural juncture to make the changes needed in each group. For example, it would be at this time that we would change the host home. It also allows us time to train our leaders. They meet together during this time to discuss what has been happening in their groups and gives them a chance to experience all the dynamics of being in a small group themselves. There will also be teaching brought by a pastor, which will be especially geared to strengthen their small group ministry.

A TYPICAL MEETING

After a few minutes of "catching up", the meeting will move into a time of sharing. This allows each person to have an opportunity to share what God has been doing in their lives that week.

The sharing time is followed by our Bible Study, which lasts about an hour. Then we take time to pray for any needs in the group. This can involve praying for needs that are mentioned or laying hands on the person who is asking for prayer. We can accomplish all of this if the meeting starts on time.

We would like the meeting to not go any later than 9:00 pm. If someone wants to hang around and talk, they should be told of this time limit and expected to abide by it. In the beginning, our meetings were so enjoyable that they would go late. Over time, we found that that people were hesitant to come back because they knew it would be another late night. Setting a time-limit on the meeting became necessary to ensure longevity for the groups.

THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

Mid-January to Mid-April – Mid-January will be the beginning of our small group year.

The Summer Months – Various kinds of small groups are put in place, like men’s groups, women’s groups, and groups to help newcomers connect during the summer.

Mid-September to Mid-December -The small groups end in December and this is a good time to minister in our community with events like caroling.

KINDS OF GROUPS

While the biggest need in our church is to have a way to connect and to enter into fellowship, we sometimes change up our format to accomplish other things. For example, when we first formed as a church, we used our small groups to study a book of the Bible together, which helped us become more unified. We started with the book of Acts, going through it verse-by-verse. Then moved on to the book of Genesis, the book of Daniel, and the book of Revelation.

We found those who are new to us needed help with getting to know us better, so we used a small group to help new people assimilate into our way of doing church quicker. This home group is led by one of our pastors and the topics will be geared around our values and vision. The pastors decide when those who attend this group are ready to become part of the other fellowship groups.

At times, we have gone through a study book, such as *Levels of Forgiveness*, or *Communion on the Moon*, to get a major concept established in our church. We will watch a video series from time-to-time, based upon themes we think the church needs. For example, we have gone through John Bevere’s series called *The Bait of Satan*, which is about resolving conflict, preventing bitterness, and cleaning up offences in our relationships that take away life from the family and church.

COMMON INTEREST GROUPS

The third kind of group is built around common interests, which are an exciting way help us get to know each other better and have something to invite our friends and neighbors to. These groups can meet in a variety of settings, such as homes, restaurants, and can be scattered throughout the community. The more we meet in public the better, in terms of outreach. Here are some suggestions for Common Interest Groups:

- Computer Classes
- Web Design
- Weight Loss
- Healthy Life Choices
- Photography
- Art Classes
- Prayer and Intercession
- Scrapbooking or Quilting
- A Book Club
- Learn a Language
- Drama Group
- Learn an Instrument
- Financial Freedom
- Wood-working (Build something together)
- Gourmet Cooking
- Outdoor activities
- Fishing/Outdoor activities
- Making Videos
- Worship Groups

There can be as many different groups as there are people and interest. These groups can also look for ways to reach out to their communities, to include their unchurched friends, families, and neighbors, seeking to move them closer to Christ by our light and lives. If you are interested in starting a common interest group, talk to the pastor or small group overseer.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE GROUP LEADERS?

It is obvious that a pastor cannot adequately meet all the needs of the flock and manage all the opportunities for ministry that exist in our growing congregation. We are always looking for those who can help care for our people as we gather together in small groups throughout the year.

Those who have callings and gifts need to be trained and given an opportunity to apply what they are learning. Leading a small group is perhaps the best place for those who feel called to ministry to do this. I believe that a person who is faithful to develop their call in the local church will have a significant advantage over those who simply attend seminary.

Having the right kind of leader can also add to the longevity of the group. Here are the criteria for choosing small group leaders in our church:

- The primary task of a group leader is to serve and care for a group of about 10-20 people who would be assigned to them. It is essentially a small church within the church and should be thought of as such. Therefore, we look for those who have pastoral qualities.
- We are looking for those who have consistently demonstrated their concern for others and who have initiated spiritual care for those in need.
- We are looking for those who try to find biblical solutions to solve their own problems.
- We are looking for those who have a good relationship with the leadership of the church. This role requires that they become a team player and will need to work with other leaders.
- Last, but not least, we are looking for those who have demonstrated their support of our church by their faithful attendance, giving, and participation. We want those who have shown their commitment by being part of our small groups in the past.

THE GROUP LEADERS' RESPONSIBILITY

- Pray for each person who is part of the group during the week.
- Guide the discussion in a way that is fruitful and edifying to the entire group. Do not let one person dominate the discussion.
- When appropriate, call attention to the needs of those in the group and get people to pray for them or help.
- Be sensitive to the Spirit's leading so you can effectively minister to people's needs.
- Be mindful of closing the meetings at the appropriate time.
- Celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and other important events in the lives of those who are part of your group.
- When something needs to be communicated to the group from the Pastors, you will be the contact person.
- Occasionally plan special events, such as having your group meet in a different location for a social time.
- Visit someone in your group each week or have them over for a meal.
- Reach out to those who have been assigned to the group whether they attend or not.
- You can help raise money for needs that arise or help people raise money for their mission trips.

HOSPITALITY - WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THE HOST

Hospitality is essential in creating the right atmosphere. The host should greet people rather than focus on conversation with one person. It is the responsibility of the hosts to welcome

those who attend and provide space in their home for the guests. Here is a list of responsibilities of the host:

- The host should make sure everything is presentable and comfortable, and that there are enough chairs for everyone.
- Please do not allow pets or other things to distract the group and be mindful of such things as snow removal.
- Having the right temperature in the room is important so that everyone is comfortable.
- An attendance record needs to be kept and given to the pastor. This could be the job of the host.
- It is not important to make elaborate snacks or treats. Keep it simple.

TEN WAYS TO WRECK A SMALL GROUP MEETING

1. *Don't give any leadership:* Just leaving the meeting "to the Holy Spirit" can be an excuse for lack of spiritual leadership and preparation. The Holy Spirit does not work in a vacuum, but works through people. A lack of good leadership also leaves room for "Brother Ralph" to take over the meeting week after week. If you don't lead, someone else will. People need direction in order to get something out of the meeting, even if it is a prayer meeting. Good leadership prepares in advance, then trusts the Holy Spirit to use them as they step up.

2. *Turn it into a place to "dump":* Don't use your small group as the place to resolve your own conflicts with others. This will not be edifying. Neither is it a good a place to finish off that fight you had with your spouse on the way to the meeting. It is not the place to rehearse your weekly "concerns" about the direction of church, disguised as a "prayer concern".

3. *Keep as many distractions around the house as possible:* Pets, kids, phones, televisions and untidiness, -- all distract even the most ardent prayer warriors. Good hospitality in a small group requires that proper preparations be made ahead of time so that people can focus on the purpose of the meeting.

4. *Spend all your time tuning the guitar:* It is funny how instruments can either help us worship or hinder it.

5. *Keep your meetings going as late as possible:* Sometimes it's hard to stop a meeting, but good leadership requires that you start and stop on time. You should leave on such a note that people want to come back.

6. *Turn it into a weekly counseling session:* One of the fastest ways to wreck a meeting is to focus on one person's need for the entire night - week after week. If you use this time to try to untangle what is going on in their lives, other people will start finding excuses not to attend. When serious needs come up, pray for them, and then move on. You can always go deeper during a one-on-one session later in the week.

7. *Talk about other people:* Use the sharing time to shame, blame, or maim. Soon, no one will want to miss a meeting just so that the group doesn't talk about them.

8. *Spend time praying for unfelt needs:* If you spend time taking prayer requests about people who are not known by the group, you will not hit the level of compassion needed to release prayer. Spending time praying for "Aunt Emma's sister's neighbor, who has lumbago", will make it difficult for people to want to pray. Try to focus primarily on those who are in the meeting. When we ask for your prayer requests, we want *your* prayer requests.

9. *Spend the evening praying to the devil:* There is a time and a place to do warfare, but if you spend your evening praying against the devil rather than to God, it will wreck the meeting. Warfare enthusiasts should be encouraged to do this in private. Pray the promises of God and people will be edified.

10. *Share, but don't take time to pray:* It is not wrong to spend the whole evening talking about needs and concerns and then closing with a "Now I lay me down to sleep" kind of prayer, but it does not give the Lord room to make a difference in people's lives. We don't need meetings that don't meet needs. When people's lives are changed, they will want to keep attending your group.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q. I noticed that you don't celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, ask for personal prayer requests or give testimonies in the meetings on Sunday? Why is that?

A. These are usually kept for when we gather together in small groups during the week. As far as testimonies go, we do want to invite people to share what God has done for them, but it is not easy for everyone to share in front of a large group. To be effective, it needs to be done in a clear and concise way, where the congregation feels edified by what has been shared. If people have testimonies, we encourage them to ask one of the pastors to help them sort out what needs to be shared and what needs to be set aside so that, when they share their testimony, it is impacting to others and glorifying to the Lord.

Q. There does not seem to be a place for me to get much personal ministry at church. Where does this happen?

A. We have found that the best place to learn get personal ministry, such as giving or receiving words of prophecy is in small groups. You will grow in confidence as you pray for people. I think the best place to grow in this area is in your home group, where you are free to practice.

Q. Who will look after the children during the Bible Studies?

A. For now, we will not have a separate program for the children, but they will be expected to attend the same small group as their parents. We think the children can minister and be ministered to by the same Holy Spirit who ministers to us. We especially want them to become involved in a common interest group.

Q. Will someone be in charge of the Small Group structure?

A. Yes, one of our pastors oversees it. He is responsible for setting up the schedule, choosing who is in each group, training the small group leaders and reshuffling the groups periodically. He also does midcourse evaluations to see how each group is doing by meeting with the small group leaders from time-to-time.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Part of this booklet was taken from a larger study guide I wrote called *A Life-Giving Church*, which is available on our online bookstore at www.wordsmith-py.com

To learn more about the priority fellowship, read my book *Koinonia Killers*.

We have posted many short video clips on YouTube, which are ideal for small group study.