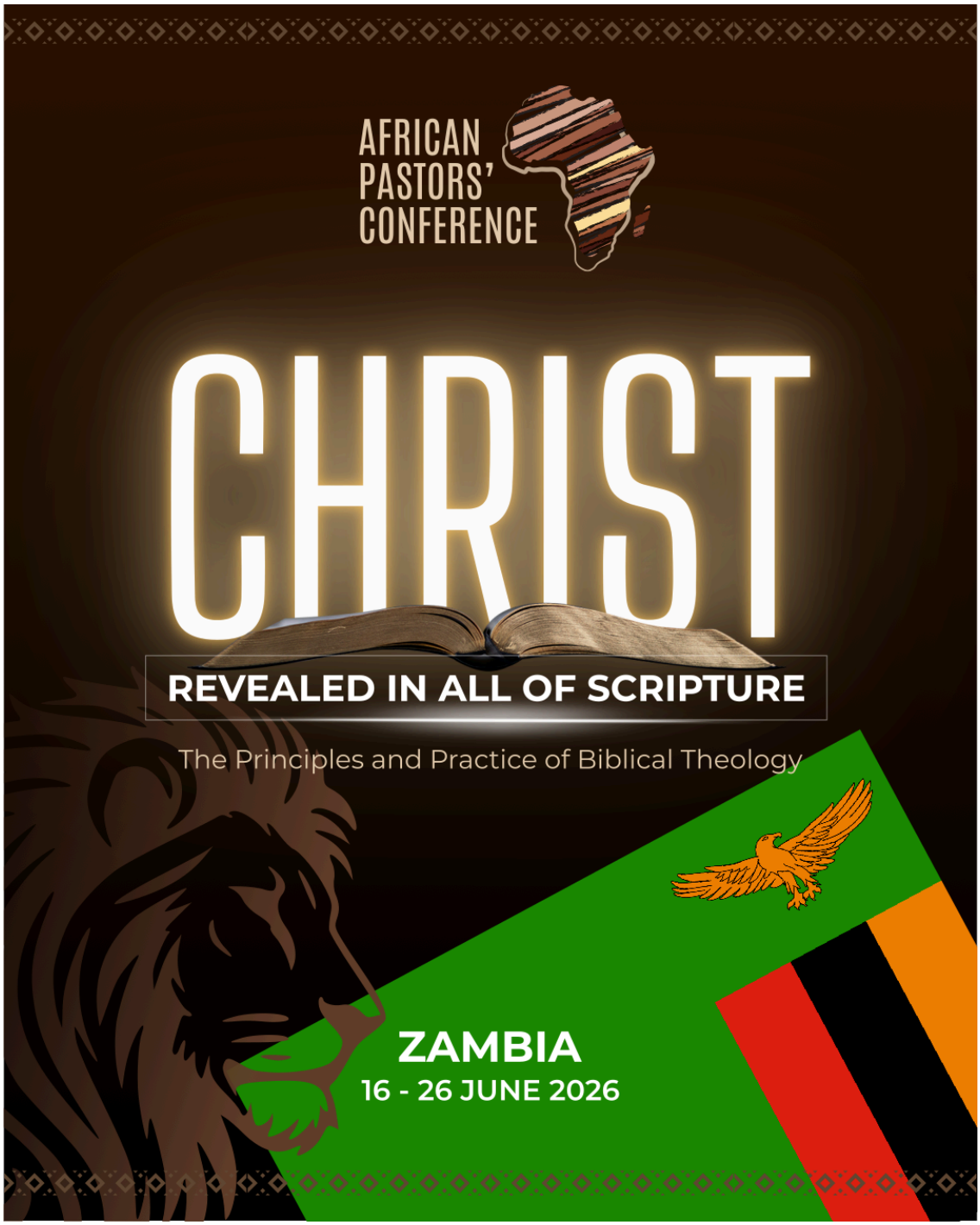
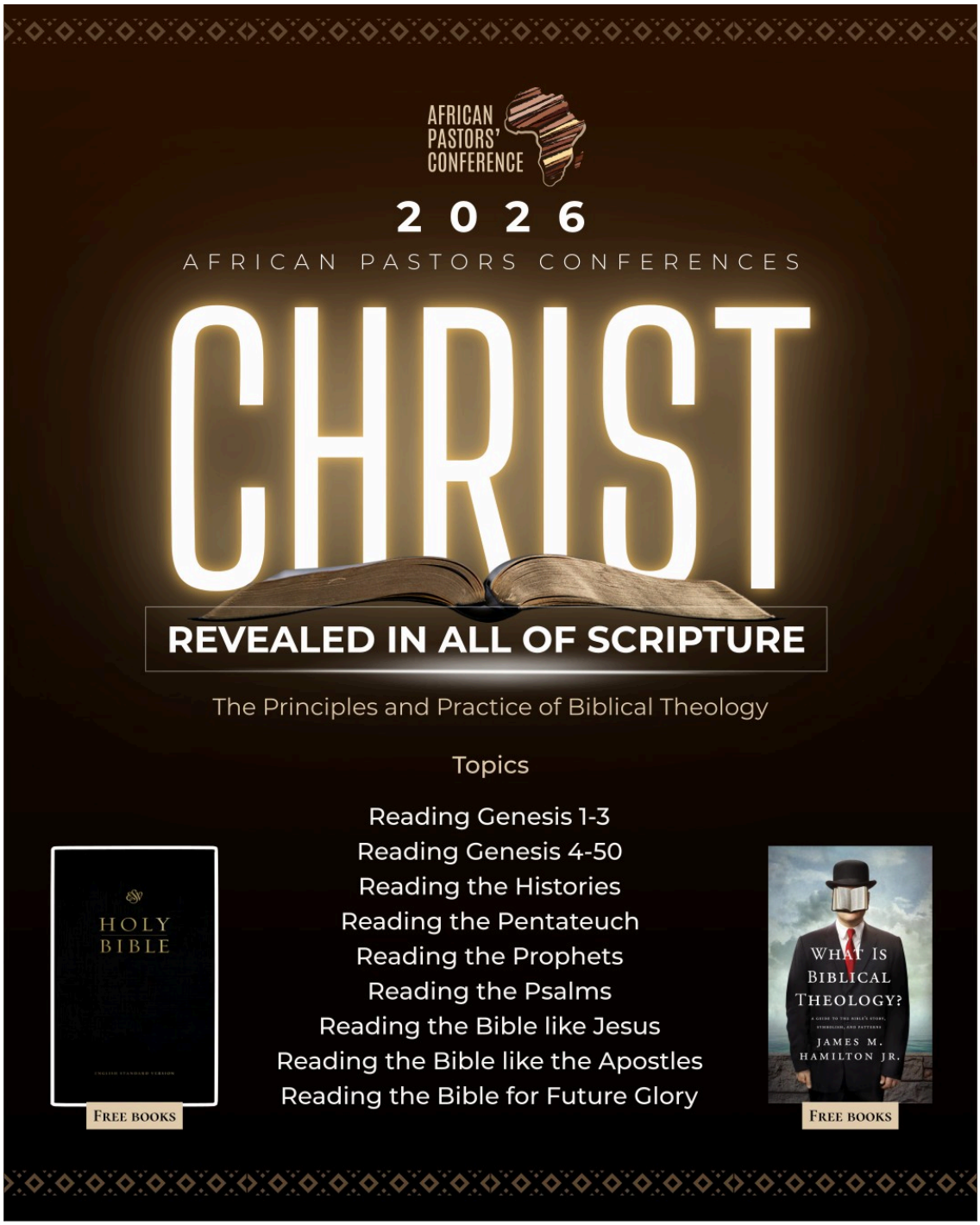


The Zambian APC Run is one of the oldest on the calendar, and thus we have well established relationships with the local organisers and churches across the country. The conferences are generally well attended, and there are increasing invitations for more conferences in other areas and regions of Zambia.



The theme for the 2026 conferences is: **Christ Revealed in All of Scripture**.

Our objective is to provide the participants with a comprehensive overview of the Bible, equipping them to understand how each part of Scripture fits within the greater whole. We aim for them to read all of Scripture with clarity and perspective. By the end of the conference, we want attendees to be confident in handling any passage of the Bible, capable of exegeting each text within the context of the entire canon. It is our intention to provide them with the essential tools of their trade, enabling them to apply sound hermeneutical principles to every passage they study. Most importantly, our desire is for them to see that Christ is the centre, heartbeat, and lifeblood of all Scripture. The ultimate message of Scripture is that Christ is revealed throughout its entirety.



- **Andrew Mostert:** Andrew is one of our full-time staff based at our main offices in Kempton park, South Africa. He is the Assistant Conference Manager, and on this Run, he was our Book Manager.
- **Pastor Louie O'Tool**: Louie is originally from Iowa in the United States of America; however, Louie has served alongside Joshua Bolaji as associate pastor at Welkom Baptist Church since 2012. This was his first APC Run.
- **Pastor Joshua Bolaji**: Joshua shepherds Welkom Baptist Church in Welkom, South Africa, and also serves as the Executive Director for APC.



Usually, there are five conferences on the Zambian Run, but this year one of the conferences (Ndola) was cancelled two weeks before we set-out. This was not a surprise as the numbers had been declining over the previous three years. Thus, we were reduced to four conferences: **Solwezi**, **Kitwe**, **Mazabuka**, and **Lusaka**.



The Journey

One of the highlights of this conference run is we get to drive through some beautiful parts of Southern Africa. We left Kempton Park at 02h00 in an attempt to reach the South Africa/Botswana border by 06h00. Once we crossed over into Botswana, we headed for Francistown where we stayed the night, and then hit the road at 04h00 the next morning as we headed for the Kazangula border, and we were making good time expecting to spend no more than three hours at the border and enter into Zambia. This stretch of road between a small town called Nata, and the border runs through the country's national park; so we got to see the wildlife – elephants, giraffes, boks, and more. Expecting to get through the border swiftly, we were held at that post for over thirteen hours, and only crossed the border circa midnight. After all that, there is still another two days of driving before arriving in Solwezi for the first conference. Over the course of the run, we drove over 4200km.



We were very encouraged by the turnout of the delegates at **Solwezi**. We hosted our first ever APC in Solwezi in 2024. Back then, attendance was roughly 50 people. Over the following two years, the committee pastors there (Charismatic and Pentecostals) have taken ownership of the event, and it has grown year-on-year as you can see the numbers from our stat chart above. The make-up of the delegates are the people we're trying to reach – it's why the APC exists. What is encouraging is that, though we teach some very challenging truths that sharply confronts some of their teachings and doctrines, they continue to engage and are seeking to expand the conference.



Questions

Jesus was sinless, and He is compared to men who sinned before; e.g. Moses, David. Please explain.

Answer:
Types and shadows are a way God uses real people and events in the Old Testament to point forward to Jesus Christ, like a preview or shadow of something greater coming. Jesus was completely sinless—He never did anything wrong. But He is often compared to Old Testament leaders like Moses and David, who were men, so they were sometimes a good example (comparison) of Jesus, and sometimes a bad example (contrast) of Jesus. These men act as "types" (examples or patterns) that help us understand Jesus better. Some parts of their lives are positive types (they show similarities to Jesus' perfection), and some are negative types (their failures show why we need a perfect Savior like Jesus).

David as Type

David was a great king and a "man after God's own heart," but he was not perfect.

Positive Type: David defeats Goliath As a young shepherd, David faced the giant Goliath, who was taunting God and oppressing God's people. David didn't use a big army or fancy weapons. He trusted God, used a sling and a stone, and won a decisive victory that saved Israel (1 Samuel 17). This points to Jesus as the greater David. Jesus faced the biggest enemies—sin, Satan, and death. He defeated them through the cross and resurrection, winning an even bigger victory for all who believe in Him.

Negative Type: David's sin with Bathsheba Later, David committed adultery with Bathsheba and arranged the murder of her husband to cover it up (2 Samuel 11). This brought pain, family problems, and God's judgment. This shows David's weakness and failure. In contrast, Jesus never sinned, even when tempted in much harder ways. Where David fell short, Jesus succeeded perfectly. David's mistakes remind us that we need a sinless King.

Moses as an Example

Moses led the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt.

Positive Types: - Moses was a mediator (he stood between God and the people)
- Moses performed miracles
- Moses gave God's law
- Moses led the people toward the Promised Land.
Jesus did these things in an even greater way:
He is the perfect Mediator, gave a better teaching (like the Sermon on the Mount), and

leads us to eternal life.

Negative Type: Moses sinned when he disobeyed God in anger (Numbers 20). Because of that, he was not allowed to enter the Promised Land. This shows Moses was only a servant. Jesus is the faithful Son who perfectly obeys and brings us into the true “rest” with God.

The Big Picture

These Old Testament stories are like shadows or outlines. They prepare us for the real thing—Jesus. The positive parts build hope for the perfect Savior. The negative parts (the sins and failures) show how broken humanity is and why we desperately need Christ, who succeeded where everyone else failed.

In the end, the whole Bible points to Jesus as the fulfilment of these types and shadows. He is the sinless Prophet, King, and Saviour we all need.

Now that the seed of the woman, which is Christ, has been revealed, and His work is accomplished, does the line of enmity still run? If so, for what?

Answer
Yes, the line of enmity still runs today.

In Genesis 3:15, God told the serpent (Satan): “I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your offspring and hers; he will crush your head, and you will strike his heel.” This was the first promise of a Savior. Jesus Christ is that “seed of the woman.” He crushed Satan’s head through His death and resurrection—paying for sin and breaking Satan’s ultimate power over death (see Colossians 2:15 and Hebrews 2:14). The victory is already won.

But the battle is not yet over

Even though Christ has won, the full end of evil has not come yet. The Bible teaches that Satan is a defeated enemy, but he is still active until Jesus returns to judge him forever (Revelation 20:10). This ongoing enmity shows up in two main ways:

1. Between people and God There is still a divide between those who belong to Christ (the children of the woman’s seed) and those who follow the ways of the serpent (the world and its rebellion against God). Jesus Himself said people are either with Him or against Him (Matthew 12:30). The apostle John wrote that the children of God and the children of the devil are clearly different (1 John 3:10). Sometimes this is clearly evident, as we see in the persecution of Christians in many places in the world. But this doesn’t always mean open hatred, but it often shows up as deception, pressure, temptation, mockery, or division

against Christians.

2. Inside every believer Christians still face spiritual warfare. Satan tempts, accuses, and tries to discourage or divide God's people (Ephesians 6:10-12; 1 Peter 5:8). The "heel" has been bruised—Christians suffer, get tempted, and sometimes fall—but the head has been crushed, so Satan cannot win in the end.

Why does this enmity still exist?

- It gives people a real choice. God wants people to freely choose to love and follow Him instead of evil.
- It grows our faith. Fighting the battle builds character, dependence on God, and maturity.
- It shows God's glory. The fact that weak humans can overcome Satan "by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony" (Revelation 12:11) displays how powerful Christ's victory really is.
- It is temporary. One day Jesus will return, remove all evil, and the enmity will finally end. No more temptation, suffering, or rebellion (Revelation 21:4).

In short: Christ has already defeated Satan, but the war is not yet finished on earth. The line of enmity still runs between light and darkness, between those who serve Christ and those who live in rebellion. Every person is on one side or the other. The good news is that Jesus knows those who are His, and everyone who names the name of Christ can and will depart from evil.

SOLWEZI CONFERENCE
16 - 17 JUNE 2026









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KITWE CONFERENCE
19 - 20 JUNE 2026









MAZABUKA CONFERENCE
22 - 23 JUNE 2026










Conference #3 Mazabuka, Zambia
22, 23 June 2026

Check out some interviews and highlights from Mazabuka conference here.

LUSAKA CONFERENCE
25 - 26 JUNE 2026









- Please pray for the upcoming Rwanda/ Uganda run of conferences. It will be the first time APC visits Rwanda.
- Please pray for the preparations for next year's conferences on the theme, " Sanctification". We are very excited about the prospects for next year
- Please pray and prayerfully consider to support APC. We are planning 60 conferences in more than 10 African countries next year. With hopefully new conferences in Togo, Benin and Liberia.
- Pray for next year's Zambia run that will return to Livingstone as the fifth conference.



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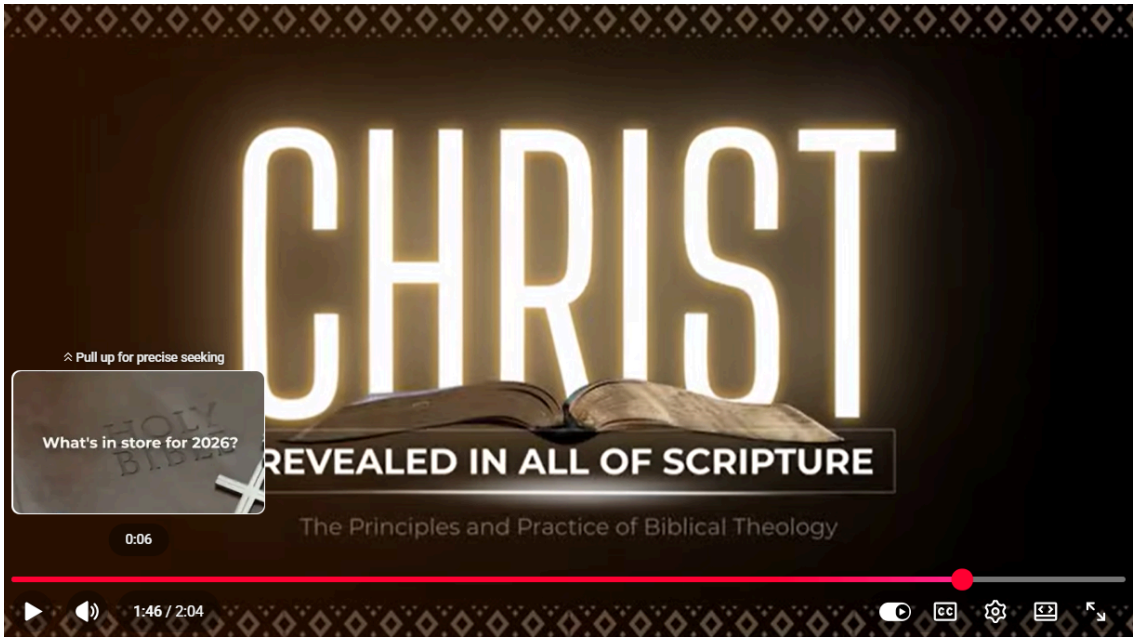
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