

## House On The Rock Life Group Study outline 2026

### March: In the Name of the King – God’s Power at work

Week 1: Power in unexpected places

Week 2: Power that confronts and cleanses✓

Week 3: Power that preserves and restores

#### Instructions

During this study, we will be doing a ‘deep dive’ into a scriptural passage. It is strongly encouraged that you study the passage and entire chapter ahead of the study. Also be prepared with your research tools, for example Google or your study Bible, as you will need to reference it during the study. Spend time answering and discussing each question with the intention to gain sufficient understanding to help your own private Bible study as you further explore these topics.

#### Study chapters: 2 Kings 10–17

##### Pilot text

##### [2 Kgs 13:23](#)

*23 But the Lord was gracious to them, had compassion on them, and regarded them, because of His covenant with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and would not yet destroy them or cast them from His presence.*

##### [2 Kgs 17:13](#)

*13 Yet the Lord testified against Israel and against Judah, by all of His prophets, every seer, saying, “Turn from your evil ways, and keep My commandments and My statutes, according to all the law which I commanded your fathers, and which I sent to you by My servants the prophets.”*

##### Introduction

These chapters show God’s power not only in miracles but in confrontation and discipline. Kings rise and fall. Jehu acts decisively yet incompletely. Israel persists in idolatry. Through it all, God sends warnings, prophets, and opportunities for repentance. His power is revealed in patience, covenant faithfulness, and righteous judgment. Deliverance is offered repeatedly, yet resisted. Even in exile, God’s covenant mercy remains visible.

#### Discussion questions

1. **Where do we see Christ?** Jehu’s partial obedience contrasts with Christ’s complete obedience (Phil 2:6-8; Heb 10:5-7). How does Jesus fulfil what Israel’s kings could not?
2. **Where do we see salvation?** God’s covenant faithfulness despite Israel’s failure foreshadows salvation grounded in grace (Rom 5:8; 2 Tim 2:13).
3. **Where do we see ourselves?** Where might partial obedience or repeated compromise hinder the full work of God’s power in our lives? Heb 12:1-2

Closing thoughts: These chapters reveal a sobering truth. God's power is not only displayed in miracles but in confrontation. Jehu executes judgment but fails to fully remove idolatry. Israel repeatedly returns to old patterns. Yet through cycles of rebellion, scripture emphasises God's compassion. He warns before He judges. He calls before He disciplines. His covenant remains even when His people falter.

Christ stands in contrast to the incomplete obedience of kings. Where Jehu stopped short, Jesus obeyed fully, even to the point of death (Phil 2:6-8). Salvation rests not on partial reform but on perfect obedience fulfilled in Christ. God's covenant mercy, seen throughout these chapters, finds its ultimate expression at the cross (Rom 5:8).

Where are we in this story? Many believers experience repeated cycles of compromise. Good intentions begin strong but fade under pressure. God's power at work includes conviction, correction, and discipline. These are not signs of rejection but of covenant love (Heb 12:6).

In the name of the King, God confronts what destroys us so He can cleanse and restore us. His power works not only to deliver from enemies but to free us from patterns that keep us bound.

**Application questions (use scriptures to support your position):**

1. A believer repeatedly returns to habits they know are destructive, despite sincere intentions to change. How might Israel's pattern help explain the struggle?
2. You're a leader in your family's business and have been tasked with transforming the workplace for future generations. Would you go with visible reforms which will bring you 'quick wins' and ignore deeper character issues (which everyone can see); or would you look at tackling those character issues? How does Jehu's example provide guidance?