

Ministry Material Catalogue — New Entry

When Words Lost Their Innocence

Title	When Words Lost Their Innocence
Type	Devotional
Original source	Uploaded manuscript ("When communication lost innocense .docx")
Date	Not stated
Scripture reference(s)	Genesis 3:5 (quoted, "ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil"); Genesis 1-3 (the Edenic communication and the Fall, alluded to throughout)
Theme(s)	The Fall as the Corruption of Communication; Sin's Effect on Fellowship and Trust; Contemporary Corruption within the Church; Servanthood versus the Pursuit of Power; Prophetic Call to Repentance and Holy Speech
Editing status	Complete (awaiting the author's confirmation before being considered fully archived)
Sanitising notes	No personal names of private individuals present; no slide markers, dates, or occasion-specific references found. The manuscript's own title, rendered with literal asterisks around it rather than true italic formatting, has been corrected to a plain heading, the asterisks recognised as a formatting artefact. The serpent's promise, originally an unattributed paraphrase closely matching the New International Version's wording of Genesis 3:5, has been corrected to the exact King James Version wording, "ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil," and given its citation (Genesis 3:5). Two missing serial commas were added; all straight quotation marks and the one straight apostrophe were curled, for consistency with the rest of the archive. No American spellings or constructions were found; the piece's British spellings (manoeuvring, judgement) were already correct throughout. Divine pronouns were already capitalised correctly throughout (Himself, He, His). No external, scientific, or historical material requiring citation was present.
Cross-references	First piece in the archive to take the Fall's effect on communication, trust, and fellowship as its central subject; shares the Genesis 3 Fall narrative with "Indeed, Has God Spoken That?" and the Adamic Covenant lesson of "God's Covenants in Christological Perspective." Shares the theme of the Church falling short of Christ's call to servanthood and humility with "Equipping the People of God" and "Christian Unity." Touches pride as the root of the Fall with "True Humility: The Pharisee and the Tax Collector" and "Blessed Are the Meek." First piece to draw a direct parallel between the corruption of communication in Eden and contemporary failures of communication and leadership within the Church.

This piece awaits the author's confirmation, per the workflow's confirmation step (Project Rules, section 9, point 5), before being considered fully archived. It has been recorded, in full, as a pending-merge entry in the project ("Catalogue Entry (Pending Merge) - When Words Lost Their Innocence.md"), ready to be folded into the master catalogue on a dedicated merge pass.