St Luke the Evangelist, Blackburn South & St Timothy's, Forest Hill

ONE MISSION, TWO CHURCHES

Twenty Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Year A - 18 October 2026

Isaiah 45:1,4-6, Psalm 95,1 Thessalonians 1:1-5

Matthew 22:15-21

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Meditation: What do we owe God and our neighbour? Scripture tells us to give to everyone whatever is their due and to "owe no one anything, except to love one another" (Romans 13:6-8). The Jewish authorities sought to trap Jesus in a religious-state issue. The Jews resented their foreign rulers and despised paying taxes to Caesar. They posed a dilemma to test Jesus to see if he was loyal to them and to their understanding of religion. If Jesus answered that it was lawful to pay taxes to a pagan ruler, then he would lose credibility with the Jewish nation who would regard him as a coward and a friend of Caesar. If he said it was not lawful, then the Pharisees would have grounds to report him to the Roman authorities as a political trouble-maker and have him arrested.

Coins inscribe the owner's name and authority on them: Jesus avoided their trap by confronting them with the image of a coin. Coinage had significant political power. Rulers issued coins with their own image and inscription on them. In a certain sense the coin was regarded as the personal property of the ruler. Where the coin was valid the ruler held political sway over the people. Since the Jews used the Roman currency, Jesus explained that what belonged to Caesar must be given to Caesar.

The Authority of Caesar: The Pharisees attempt to trap Jesus with a seemingly impossible question: "Is it lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar or not?" They send their disciples together with the Herodians, hoping that Jesus will give an answer that can be used against him. The trap is carefully constructed. If Jesus answers "yes," the Pharisees can accuse him of compromising Israel's loyalty to God by supporting the Roman occupation. If he answers "no," the Herodians can report him to the Roman authorities as someone encouraging rebellion against Caesar. Jesus sees through their malice. He asks them to show him the coin used to pay the census tax. They produce a Roman denarius, bearing the image and inscription of Caesar. Jesus then asks, "Whose image is this and whose inscription?" When they answer, "Caesar's," Jesus responds: "Then repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God." Jesus does more than escape their trap. He exposes the false assumption behind their question. They have presented him with a choice between loyalty to Caesar and loyalty to God, as though the two were necessarily incompatible. Jesus refuses to accept their false dilemma. Earthly governments possess legitimate authority, and citizens have legitimate obligations toward them. Paying taxes, obeying just laws, and contributing to the common good are not necessarily compromises of our faith. At the same time, earthly authority is never absolute. Caesar receives what belongs to Caesar, but God receives what belongs to God. There is an important irony here. The coin bears Caesar's image, but the human person bears God's image. Genesis tells us that God created humanity in his own image and likeness. If Caesar can claim the coin because it bears his image, then God can claim us because we bear his. Jesus exposes their question as a false dilemma.

We have been "stamped" with God's image and likeness: This story has another deeper meaning as well. We, too, have been stamped with God's image since we are created in his own likeness - "God created man in his own image .. male and female he created them" (Genesis 1:26-27). We rightfully belong not to ourselves, but to God who created us and redeemed us in the precious blood of his Son, our Lord Jesus Christ (see 1 Corinthians 6:19-20). Paul the Apostle says that we are to present our bodies as a living sacrifice to God (Romans 12:1). Do you acknowledge that your life and everything you possess belongs to God and not to yourself? And do you give to God what rightfully belongs to him?

<u>Put off the earthly image and put on the heavenly one, by Origen of Alexandria (185-254 AD)</u>

"Some people think that the Savior spoke on a single level when he said, 'Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar' - that is, 'pay the tax that you owe.' Who among us disagrees about paying taxes to Caesar? The passage therefore has a mystical and secret meaning. There are two images in humanity. One he received from God when he was made, in the beginning, as Scripture says in the book of Genesis, 'according to the image and likeness of God' (Genesis 1:27). The other image is of the earth (1 Corinthians 15:49). Man received this second image later. He was expelled from Paradise because of disobedience and sin after the 'prince of this world' (John 12:31) had tempted him with his enticements. Just as the coin, or denarius, has an image of the emperor of this world, so he who does the works of 'the ruler of the darkness' (Ephesians 6:12) bears the image of him whose works he does. Jesus commanded that that image should be handed over and thrown away from our face. He wills us to take on that image, according to which we were made from the beginning, according to God's likeness. It then happens that we give 'to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and to God what is God's.' Jesus said, 'Show me a coin.' For 'coin,' Matthew wrote 'denarius' (Matthew 22:19). When Jesus had taken it, he said, 'Whose inscription does it have?' They answered and said, 'Caesar's.' And he said to them in turn, 'Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's.'

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SUNDAY MASS
***Saturday Vigil**: 5pm (SL)*
***Sunday**: 8:30am (SL)*
10:30am (ST)

WEEKDAY MASSES
***Tues.** 6:30pm (SL)*
***Wed.** 9:15am (ST)*
*1st Wed. Mass of Anointing @ **11am***
***Thurs.** 9:15am (ST)*
***Fri.** 9:15am (SL*)*
6.30pm (ST)
***Sat.** 9.15am (SL*)*
**Rosary after Mass*

RECONCILIATION
SL: Tues 5:30 - 6:10pm
Sat 9.45 - 10.15am
ST: Fri 5:30 - 6:10pm

HOLY HOUR
SL: Tues 5:30 - 6:30pm
ST: Fri 5:30 - 6:30pm

HOSPITALITY AT ST. LUKE'S
2nd weekend of each month - BYO

YOUNG ADULT GROUP
Sat. 7th November , 10:30am to 2:30pm, 1000 Steps, Kokoda Memorial Walk, Upper Ferntree Gully

SALT YOUTH GATHERING
Thu. 22 Oct @7pm, Library St Luke's Primary School.

LEGION OF MARY -
Tuesday 20th Oct @ 9am at St Luke's Parish Hall Kitchen
0419 591 423

Next Week's Daily Readings
19 Oct - 25 Oct Ordinary Time

MONDAY Oct 19 Eph 2:1-10
Ps 99 Lk 12:13-21

TUESDAY Oct 20 Eph 2:12-22
Ps 84:9-14 Lk 12:35-38

WEDNESDAY Oct 21 Eph 3:2-12
Is 12:2-6 Lk 12:39-48

THURSDAY Oct 22 Eph 3:14-21 Ps 32:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19
Lk 12:49-53

FRIDAY Oct 23 Eph 4:1-6 Ps 23:1-6
Lk 12:54-59

SATURDAY Oct 24 Eph 4:7-16
Ps 121:1-5 Lk 13:1-9

SUNDAY Oct 25 Ex 22:20-26
Ps 17:2-4, 47, 51: 1 Thess 1:5-10
Mt 22:34-40
30th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME

CHILDREN'S LITURGY / FAMILY MASS

ST TIMOTHY'S: Sunday 25th October @ 10.30am Mass

ST LUKE'S: Next Family Mass will be on Nov. 8th and on the second Saturday of each month

PILGRIM STATUE OF OUR LADY

This beautiful statue of our Lady is available for parishioners to have in their homes for a week at a time. You are encouraged to pray a daily rosary with family and friends. You have the option of a rosary with members of the Legion of Mary on delivery. Contact Lucy Ferris to book in for your preferred week on 0419 591 423.

LUKTIM YAM YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

The next event for the LukTimYAM group will be held on Sat. 7th Nov.

We will meet at St Luke the Evangelist car park at 10.30am and we will travel together to the 1,000 steps, Kokoda Memorial Walk in Upper Ferntree Gully.

For more information please email the parish office:
blackburnsouth@cam.org.au

	17 and 18 OCT	24 and 25 OCT
MINISTERS OF THE WORD		
Saturday 5pm SL Sunday 8:30am SL 10:30am ST	Olive Hammill Peter McKeown Anne Lim	Steve Kilroe-Smith Darren McLean Sarah Ahmed
EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF THE EUCHARIST		
Saturday 5pm SL Sunday 8:30am SL 10:30am ST	Kevin Rogers Melina Barcellona Eleanor Mendes	Lynda Kilroe-Smith Megan McLean Chin L Tay
SLIDE OPERATORS		
Saturday 5pm SL Sunday 8:30am SL 10:30am ST	Choir Rosemary Donaldson Lee Min Yee	Choir Paul Tierney Manny Gonzalez

SL WELCOMERS 17-18 Oct
5pm Val Gardiner
8.30am Ana Mubaslat
10.30am Volunteer

SL CHURCH CLEANING
24th Oct - Kellie's Team
Kellie McCarthy, Emma Brodawka, Toni Wynne & Daniella Manolopoulos

SL CHURCH FLOWERS
17 Oct - Fr Alex
24 Oct - J & V Marino

ST CHURCH FLOWERS
Parishioners

SL WELCOMERS 24-25 Oct
5:00pm Edna Lee
8.30am Janette Clark
10.30am Volunteer

ST CHURCH CLEANING
23rd Oct
Susan Chen & Marina Hepponstall

ST COUNTERS
This week Team 5
Anico Yee & Wilson D'Souza
Next week Team 6
Barry Silvester & Seng Chan

WE REMEMBER IN PRAYER

All who are sick, especially Terry Wells, Sarah, Peter & Maria Lazzari, Seng Chan, Fran Davidson, Filomena Italiano, Derek Koh, Ann Jones, Shirley Prabha, Helen MacKay, Kevin Ryan, Emilio Moreno Garcia, Agatha Wink, Chris Leach, Dora Leung, Hazel Grealy, Josephine Alexander, Kit Bing Fan, Kathryn Holmes, Stewart Davis, Mark, Margaret Hayes, Charmaine Bancroft, Marilene Japour, Paciencia Cabral and all those parishioners unable to be among us this weekend.

All who have died, especially Vivian Rasiah & Baby Charles Robinson who died recently and for all those whose anniversaries occur about this time including Brian Gardiner, Juan Ygoa, Malcolm McCorquodale, Sister Maureen Hickling, Ronald Excell, Dick Moore, Maria Vinh Nguyen, John Williams, Emilio Moleta, Margarita Mendes, Kurt Ludescher, Magencia Arciaga, Joseph Sheales, Daisy Searle, Aldo Pinzone, Marcel Hickman & Louis Rodrigues.
May they rest in peace.

POPE LEO'S PRAYER INTENTION FOR OCTOBER:
For mental health ministry. Let us pray that the mental health ministry be established throughout the Church, helping to overcome the stigma and discrimination of persons with mental illnesses.

SILVER CIRCLE CONTINUES THIS WEEKEND: Our Silver Circle raffle tickets are on sale after all Masses this weekend. Tickets are $25 each and one lucky person will win the $500 prize at the fete. Card & cash payments accepted. Congratulations to Margaret Gearon, winner of our third money back draw!

THANKSGIVING ENVELOPES: The next sets of thanksgiving envelopes are available in the foyer of both churches this weekend. Thank you to all parishioners for your financial support of our parish.

COLUMBAN CALENDARS ON SALE AT ST TIMOTHY'S: 2027 Columban Calendars are now on sale at the St. Timothy's Piety Stall for $10.00 each

MELBOURNE CATHOLIC: Finding hope in the face of uncertainty

MAJELLAN MEDIA: On a Mission

PARISH SECRETARY NEWS

Dear Parishioners,
We are pleased to announce that Claire Clark has accepted the role as part-time Parish Secretary/Bookkeeper for St Luke the Evangelist and St Timothy's parish and will start in the parish office on Tuesday 20th October. Claire has recently moved from Queensland to Melbourne and is looking forward to getting to know everyone. Please make her welcome!

STEWARDSHIP CORNER:
The First collection is for the priest and retired priests.
The Second collection is for parish expenses.

Please note that collection totals will no longer be published each week in the newsletter. Presbytery and Church donations will be reported on a monthly basis at all weekend Masses. To donate regularly via envelope, credit card or bank account, please contact the parish office.

Parish Groups & Contacts

Volunteers and Rosters:
Kelvin & Susan Chen (ST),
Margaret Gearon (SL)

Baptism Preparation: *Fr Alex*

Parish Collection Preparers
ST: Barry Silvester &
Michael Kawalevski

Parish Safeguarding Committee
Fr Alex, Sonya O'Farrell,
Darren McLean & Janette Clark

Parish History
SL: Margaret Gearon

Parish Accountant
Bernard Negline

SL & ST: Hall Hire
Sonya O'Farrell @ 9877 2292

Church Sacristan
ST: Roster of Parishioners
SL: Greg Grant

Church Cleaning & Flowers
SL: Megan McLean
ST: Susan Chen

Church Linen: *SL: Beryl Chelliah*

Parish Garden Maintenance
ST: Des Connors
SL: Darren McLean

Parish Choirs
ST: Miguel Ilagan
SL: Fr Alex

Bible Timeline: *Chris Lim*

ALPHA: *Lynda Kilroe-Smith*

Young Adult Ministry:
Sarah Santilli & Jersy Soesanto

RCIA: *David West*

St Vincent de Paul Conference
For Assistance: 1800 305 330
(Monday to Friday 10am-3pm)
ST: John McCoy
SL: Margaret Gearon &
Steve Kilroe-Smith

Entrance Antiphon: To you I call; for you will surely heed me, O God;turn your ear to me; hear my words. Guard me as the apple of your eye; in the shadow of your wings protect me.
Response to the Psalm: Give the Lord glory and honour.
Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia! Shine on the world like bright stars; you are offering it the word of life. Alleluia!
Eucharistic Acclamation: We proclaim your death O Lord and profess your resurrection until you come again.
Communion Antiphon: Behold, the eyes of the Lord are on those who fear him, who hope in his merciful love, to rescue their souls from death, to keep them alive in famine.

AMALGAMATION – One Mission, Two Churches: A Journey Towards One Parish

We had the first forum at St Timothy's Church on Sunday, 11th October from 11:45am until 1:30pm. There were 38 parishioners from both churches with the two Archdiocese personal Suzette Diaz (Change Management Lead), Jacqui Giuliano (Proclaim, Office for Mission Renewal) who facilitated the forum. The following are some comments from the parishioners .

What is our purpose? Our purpose is to build a welcoming, united and vibrant parish where everyone feels safe, valued and a sense of belonging. We gather to worship God, grow in faith, encounter Jesus through the sacraments, and build meaningful relationships through fellowship and service. As God's family, we are called to support one another, foster holiness, and reach out to those who feel disconnected, especially young people. We are not called merely to exist, but to thrive as a beacon of hope in our community, sharing the Good News, serving others, and building the Kingdom of God together.

Why do we matter? (If we weren't here, would it matter?) We matter because we are God's family, called to be His hands and feet in the world. Our parish provides a welcoming place where people can gather to worship, share a common faith, build friendships, and experience a sense of belonging. Through companionship, fellowship and mutual support, we remind people that they are not alone and that they are loved by God.

We reach out to those who are lonely, sick, vulnerable or in need, offering care, encouragement and practical support. We celebrate our diversity, listen to one another, and walk together in faith. As a community, we support our priest and parish leadership in serving others and sharing the Good News. Through our words, actions and example, we become instruments of God's love and hope. Our presence matters not only to our parishioners but also to the wider community. If we were not here, many people would lose a spiritual home, meaningful connections and opportunities to encounter God's love.

Share your feedback, comments or questions: Scan the QR code to respond online, or place a written note in the suggestion box in the entrance foyer. Thank you for helping shape our parish's future!

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

Loving Smarter:

NEW

Keys to Relationship Success
Anchored Webinar with
Francine and Byron Pirola

Tuesday 27 October 2026, 7.30-8.30pm, Online, Zoom.
Join Drs Byron and Francine Pirola, founders of SmartLoving, as they share practical insights into what makes relationships flourish. During this online webinar, you will discover how understanding your spouse's unique needs can strengthen communication, deepen emotional connection and help you avoid common relationship pitfalls. To register, go to weblink o register, go to weblink
https://melbournecatholic.org/events/anchored-loving-smarter

RCIA is starting soon!

NEW

Are you interested in becoming Catholic or know someone who is? Want to learn more about the faith in a friendly environment? We will be meeting at St Luke's on Tuesday nights at 7pm, starting from the **20th of October.**

To join us or for more information, contact Fr Alex (alexander.chow@cam.org.au) or simply scan the QR Code.

WYD27 Information Session: Syndal (repeat session)

Wednesday, November 4, 2026
7:00pm – 9:00pm
St Christopher's Parish, Syndal

Join us as we unpack the three pilgrimage options (direct to Seoul, via Incheon, via Japan) along with costs, what to expect, past pilgrims' stories and an opportunity to ask questions.

Give to God what belongs to God

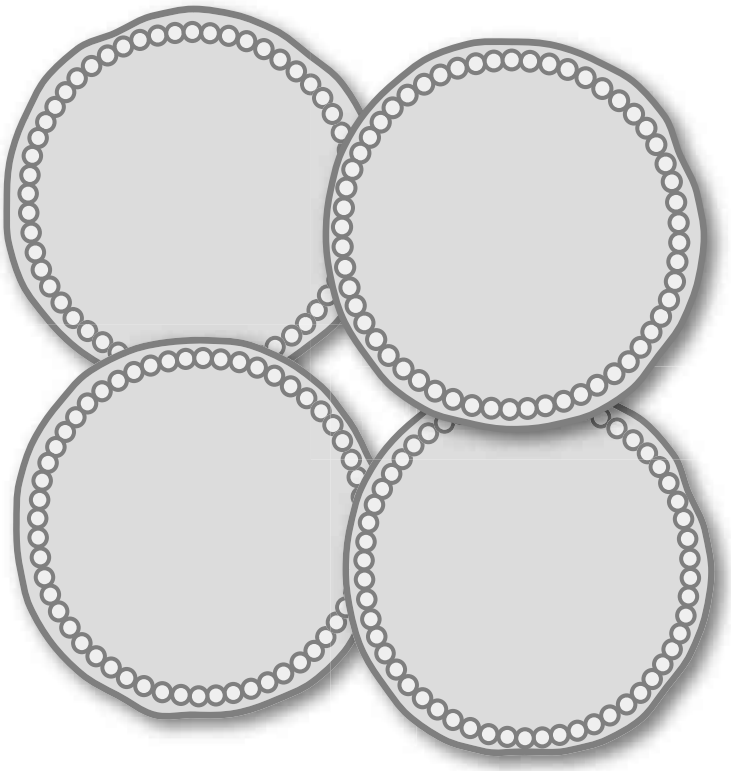
29th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year A

Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar...

Jesus believed that people should obey the law and pay their taxes to the Romans. What are some laws or rules that we must obey?

Give to God what belongs to God.

Jesus tells us that we belong to God. We can give ourselves to God by following Jesus' teachings and loving others as he did. Draw a picture of yourself doing something as Jesus would have done.



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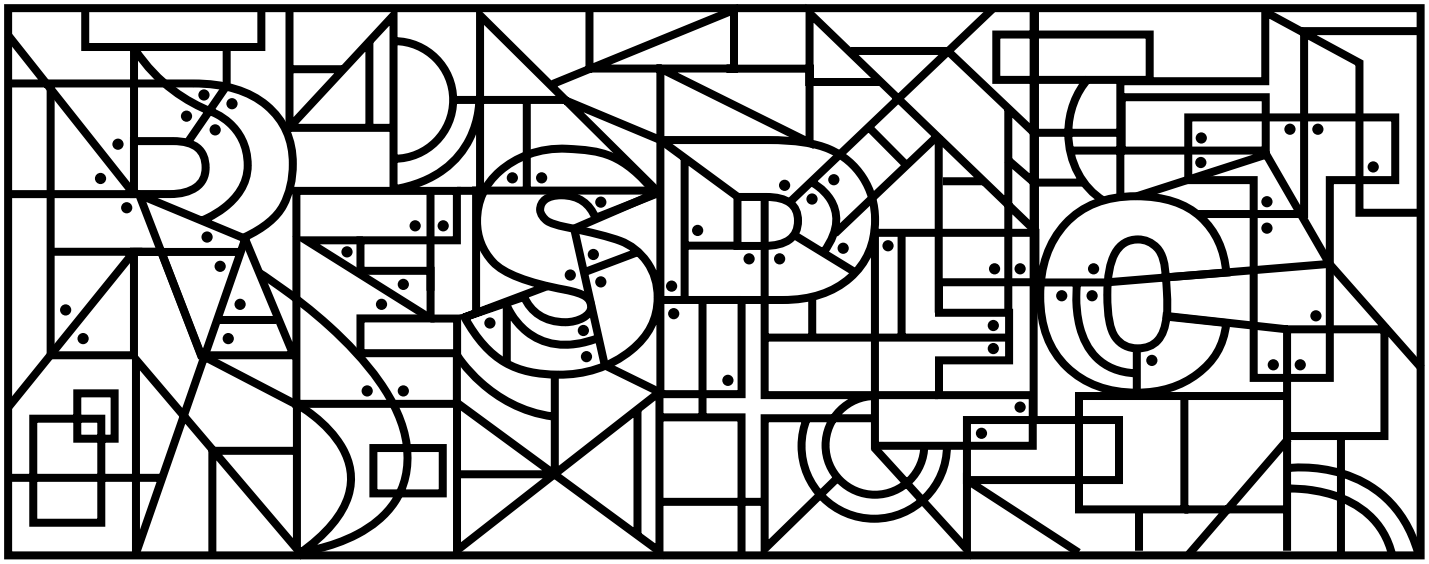

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29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – 18 OCTOBER 2026

COLLECT

Almighty ever-living God,
grant that we may always conform our will to yours
and serve your majesty in sincerity of heart.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever.
Amen.

READINGS AND REFLECTIONS

Albert Einstein is supposed to have said, *Those who believe that politics and religion do not mix understand neither*.

Let the Church stay out of politics? But how can it? Certainly, we do not want political lobbying in the guise of the homily at Mass. But the Church is involved in education, healthcare and social services. It is committed to the poor and disadvantaged, refugees and the marginalised. All these issues are hotly debated in the political arena. Issues of justice and peace, human dignity and mutual respect require input from both spheres.

The human being is not separated into a political part and a religious part, nor is human society. Contact between the spheres must be based on dialogue about values, ideals and priorities. Today's gospel raises these questions for us. Which gods do we serve?

A reading from the prophet Isaiah **45:1, 4-6**

Thus says the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, whom he has taken by his right hand to subdue nations before him and strip the loins of kings, to force gateways before him that their gates be closed no more:

> It is for the sake of my servant Jacob, of Israel my chosen one, that I have called you by your name, conferring a title though you do not know me. I am the Lord, unrivalled; there is no other God besides me. Though you do not know me, I arm you that men may know from the rising to the setting of the sun that, apart from me, all is nothing.

First Reading

Cyrus was the Persian king. How could a pagan ruler be called the Lord's anointed (messiah)? Well, his empire took over from Babylonian rule and he allowed the Israelites in exile to return home. Thus, he came to be regarded as God's instrument.

The second part of the reading however, when God speaks, reestablishes right order. The liberation is all God's work and God is '*the Lord, unrivalled – there is no other…*' The reader will not be able to explain who Cyrus is, but will be able to emphasise in the liturgical proclamation the triumphant acclamation of God's greatness in the second half.

'Men' can be read as 'everyone'.

Responsorial Psalm **Ps 95:1, 3-5, 7-10**

R. Give the Lord glory and honour.
O sing a new song to the Lord,
sing to the Lord all the earth.
Tell among the nations his glory

and his wonders among all the peoples. R.
The Lord is great and worthy of praise,
to be feared above all gods;
the gods of the heathens are naught.
It was the Lord who made the heavens. R.

Give the Lord, you families of peoples,
give the Lord glory and power,
give the Lord the glory of his name.
Bring an offering and enter his courts. R.

Worship the Lord in his temple,
O earth, tremble before him.
Proclaim to the nations: 'God is king,'
He will judge the peoples in fairness. R.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 95/96 honours and praises God who is Lord of all the earth. It takes up the affirmation we encountered in the second half of the Isaiah reading. In the presence of our God who is so 'great and worthy of praise', we sing of his wonders, bring offerings before him, and tremble in awe.

The lines are regular, the content is clear, and the message is positive. Many of the lines begin with an imperative and suggest a crisp and direct proclamation. The cantor/reader should be able to present this psalm with enthusiasm and joy and draw the assembly to worship.

A reading from the first letter of St Paul to Thessalonians 1:1-5

From Paul, Silvanus and Timothy, to the Church in Thessalonika which is in God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ; wishing you grace and peace from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.
We always mention you in our prayers and thank God for you all, and constantly remember before God our Father how you have shown your faith in action, worked for love and persevered through hope, in our Lord Jesus Christ.
We know, brothers, that God loves you and that you have been chosen, because when we brought the Good News to you, it came to you not only as words, but as power and as the Holy Spirit and as utter conviction.

Second Reading

Dating from about 50 AD, this letter is the oldest piece of writing in the New Testament; it provides a valuable witness to the way the first Christians understood Jesus' death and resurrection, and testifies to the fact that they expected Christ's triumphant return in glory to happen soon.

Today we have Paul's formal greeting and his appreciation of the community who responded to the Good News by showing faith in action, working for love, and persevering through hope (the triad of faith, hope and love presented here together for the first time).

The people had not only listened to Paul's words but, with utter conviction, opened themselves to God's power and to the Holy Spirit.

A thoughtful approach to this reading might leave the assembly asking themselves: could Paul speak to us like this? 'Brothers' should be pronounced as 'brothers and sisters'.

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew 22:15-21

The Pharisees went away to work out between them how to trap Jesus in what he said. And they sent their disciples to him, together with the Herodians, to say, 'Master, we know that you are an honest man and teach the way of God in an honest way, and that you are not afraid of anyone, because a man's rank means nothing to you. Tell us your opinion then. Is it permissible to pay taxes to Caesar or not?' But Jesus was aware of their malice and replied, 'You hypocrites! Why do you set this trap for me? Let me see the money you pay the tax with.' They handed him a denarius, and he replied, 'Whose head is this? Whose name?' 'Caesar's,' they replied. He then said to them, 'Very well, give back to Caesar what belongs to Caesar – and to God what belongs to God.'

Gospel

Palestine in the time of Jesus was under Roman occupation. In general, the Jewish community were not happy with this, but there were groups like the Herodians who had pro-Roman sympathies. The different groups got together to work out how to trap Jesus.

They begin with flattery before posing their question about paying tax to Rome. If Jesus says it is permitted, he risks a reaction from the people; if he says it is not, he risks a backlash from the Roman rulers. He neatly sidesteps this no-win situation by saying 'both-and'.

The incident raises for Christians the difficulty of finding a way to live in a secular society. We need to retain a missionary gospel voice in public debate but we are not in a position to impose gospel values on those who do not believe. Sometimes it is a fine line to tread, especially in regimes that are manifestly anti-Christian.

In proclaiming this text (*You hypocrites…*), quiet menace will be more effective than loud anger. "A man's rank' can be read as 'a person's rank'.

Concluding Prayer

Solemn Blessing (Ordinary Time II)

May the peace of God,
which surpasses all understanding,
keep your hearts and minds
in the knowledge and love of God,
and of his Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.
Amen.

And may the blessing of almighty God,
the Father, and the Son,+ and the Holy Spirit,
come down on you and remain with you for ever.
Amen.

(Adapted from the Solemn Blessing for Ordinary Time II, Roman Missal p. 715)

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