









## FOLLOWERS – LESSON PLAN

Age	Term	Mod.	Module Theme	Module Title	Lesson Number and Title
15	2	3	HOLINESS	Holiness in the Old Testament	63: Isaiah in the Temple (Isaiah 6)

Use the syllabus framework to complete above. Infants: 20 minutes; Juniors: 30 minutes; Middles & Seniors: 45 minutes  
(Mod. = Module Number, Module Theme - in the heading, Module Title - uppercase in the cell, Lesson Num [NO. column] and Title)

							
Verbal V <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Logical L <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Spatial S	Kinaesthetic K	Musical M	Intra - personal P1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Inter - personal P2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Natural N

Tick the appropriate box(es) above [ copy this:  ] for the modes of learning being used in this session.

**Prayer:** Trisagion Prayers

**Starter:** Word Synonym Game ... in turn the students call out words similar or connected to “holy.”

**Learning objectives:** - To understand Isaiah’s experience in the Temple and how it informed his mission as a prophet.

- To learn more about our own Eucharistic experience, our personal prayers and our mission.

### Core Activities and Learning

- Prophet Isaiah lived 700 years before the Birth of Christ. He prophesied in a situation of great national danger when Judah was besieged by Assyrian invaders. His messianic prophecies look forward beyond these events to the coming of Christ in a vivid and detailed manner so that he is often quoted by New Testament writers.
- Isaiah is considered to be one of the four “major” prophets; so called because their books are much longer than the Minor Prophets (they are not “more important” than the minor prophets). The Major Prophets are: Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel and Ezekiel.

#### ACTIVITIES (Discovery and Discussion)

- Read Isaiah in the Temple (Isaiah 6) > Note the original context. Isaiah is in the Temple in Jerusalem. He has a vision of the Lord in all His holiness and from this encounter, he receives his prophetic mission.
  - This passage is a good example to follow when we pray.
  - First, we experience God’s holiness in worship.  
(Find the corresponding text in Isaiah 6).
  - Next, we fall down before God and realise our own unworthiness.  
(Find the corresponding text in Isaiah 6).
  - Next, we experience the cleansing fire of God so that we can be His servants.  
(Find the corresponding text in Isaiah 6).
  - Next, we listen to what God would have us do.  
(Find the corresponding text in Isaiah 6).
- In the New Testament and in our lives ...*
- Jesus always offers to remove our sins; just as He took the dark coal of our sins in his death and burned them away in his resurrection to share in His Light.
  - After the Resurrection, Holy Communion presents His one sacrifice afresh and, therefore, removes our sins and makes us clean to serve Him.
  - After being freed from our sins, we can then hear God’s voice in a clearer way and see Him with more clarity, being enabled by His grace to fulfil His commandments.

**Resources:** Distribute a copy of Isaiah 6.

**Review:** We have a chance every Liturgy to get cleansed of our sins by receiving Christ’s Body and Blood and then receive our mission call to serve God.

**Follow Up:** Take time each week before the Liturgy to prepare yourself by fasting, confession and prayer.