

The Kingdom Code

Matthew 5:3-12

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Introduction:

Tonight, we are going to be studying one of the mostly widely beloved passages of Scripture, Matthew 5:3-12, which is commonly referred to as The Beatitudes.

Now, you won't find that word *beatitude* used here in our text of Matthew 5:3-12 even once, but it is absolutely still an appropriate way of referring to these proclamations of Christ.

Why? Well, because a **beatitude** is a condition or declaration of *blessedness*. Here we will see Jesus make 8 declarations of blessedness. He'll identify WHO is blessed and WHY they are blessed.

The beatitudes depict the *nature* and *character* of **kingdom citizens**. Naturally, we should ask "citizens of what kingdom?". Well, there are only two to choose from...

1. The Kingdom of satan

If it comes as a surprise to some to hear that satan has a kingdom, but it shouldn't because the Word of God makes it clear that he does.

After being accused by the Pharisees of casting out demons by the power of satan, Jesus profoundly responds to them and says...

Matthew 12:25–26

²⁵ But Jesus knew their thoughts, and said to them: "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation, and every city or house divided against itself will not stand. ²⁶ If Satan casts out Satan, he is divided against himself. How then will **his kingdom** stand?"

Notice how Jesus acknowledges there is indeed a kingdom of satan. Throughout the Scriptures, even by Christ Himself, satan is referred to as "the ruler of this world".

2. The Kingdom of God

What do we know about God's kingdom? Well, for starters, it is not of this world, it is of heaven.

Jesus said this when He was being questioned by Pilate...

John 18:36

³⁶ Jesus answered, "**My kingdom is not of this world**. If My kingdom were of this world, My servants would fight, so that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now My kingdom is not from here."

Now, regarding these two kingdoms, the reality is that everyone is a citizen of one or the other. You are either a citizen of satan's temporary kingdom of this world OR you are a citizen of God's eternal kingdom, which is not of this world but of heaven.

Illustration: And before you ask, no, there is no illegal immigration from satan's kingdom into God's kingdom. Heaven has secure borders: you must be a citizen to get in.

With that being said, anyone who is a citizen of satan's kingdom can *revoke* and *abandon* that citizenship for the immeasurably better citizenship of God's kingdom! This all happens through faith in the Son of God.

The reason for our title being *The Kingdom Code* is that we will see Jesus depict a code by which those who are citizens of God's kingdom live by.

A code is essentially a system of principles or rules that guide the way that you live. It is the system of standards that you choose to adhere to, and these standards often determine *who you are*.

If the 10 Commandments are about what we are to do/not do, the Beatitudes are about WHO WE ARE TO BE as citizens of the kingdom of God.

READ MATTHEW 5:3-12

PRAY

1. The Spiritually Bankrupt (vs 3)

³ *"Blessed are the poor in spirit,
For theirs is the kingdom of heaven."*

The word "**blessed**" is best understood to mean happy, fortunate, or *highly favored by God*.

But, according to Jesus, WHO are these that are highly favored in the sight of God?

WHO: the poor in spirit

"**poor**" – having nothing, destitute, a beggar

Jesus is NOT saying that we all need to go become homeless and have no job/money (though God does care about the poor). He isn't declaring the blessedness being poor materially, but of being poor spiritually.

Christ is speaking of the condition of one's spirit, not their wallet.

“**spirit**” – the soul, the eternal and immaterial YOU

Putting it all together, to be poor in spirit is to understand your spiritual bankruptcy in God’s economy of righteousness and goodness. It is the coming to terms with your own depravity.

Depravity – moral corruption/wickedness, the innate sinfulness of man

- **Illustration**: I was reminded of the depravity of man early this week (Offer Up story)

The poor in spirit understand and accept the fact that they stand before God having *zero righteousness of their own*.

Our best efforts at becoming righteous on our own are likened to soiled rags.

Isaiah 64:6a

⁶ But we are all like an unclean *thing*,
And all our righteousnesses *are* like filthy rags;

Romans 3:10–12

¹⁰ As it is written:
“There is **none righteous, no, not one**;
¹¹ There is none who understands;
There is none who seeks after God.
¹² They have all turned aside;
They have together become unprofitable;
There is **none who does good, no, not one.**”

If we want to be the blessed man that is poor in spirit, we must humbly accept that we have nothing good to offer God.

“This gospel blessing reaches down to the exact spot where the law leaves us when it has done for us the very best within its power or design. The utmost the law can accomplish for our fallen humanity **is to lay bare our spiritual poverty, and convince us of it**. It cannot by any possibility enrich a man; **its greatest service, is to tear away from him his fancied wealth of self-righteousness., show him his overwhelming indebtedness to God, and bow him to the earth in self-despair.**” – C.H. Spurgeon

And so, why is it that, from God’s perspective, the poor in Spirit are blessed?...

WHY: theirs is the kingdom of heaven

The reward/compensation for those who come to this state of being poor in spirit is the kingdom of heaven itself! When you think about it, becoming poor in spirit is really a *prerequisite* to heaven.

A man or woman MUST understand their spiritual bankruptcy in order to realize their need for the Savior. It is only when you realize your lack of righteousness that you realize your need to come to the One who can and will make you righteous by His blood and give you entrance into His heavenly kingdom.

God elects to give His kingdom to those who come to Him in this attitude of deep humility and despair. To the one that is humble, God gives His grace; but to the one that is proud and self-righteous, God stands against.

James 4:6b

“God resists the proud,
But gives grace to the humble.”

Jesus gave a parable to display how diametrically opposed spiritual pride and spiritual poverty are to one another...

Luke 18:9–14

⁹ Also He spoke this parable to some who trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others: ¹⁰ “Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. ¹¹ The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, ‘God, I thank You that I am not like other men—extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this tax collector. ¹² I fast twice a week; I give tithes of all that I possess.’ ¹³ And the tax collector, standing afar off, would not so much as raise *his* eyes to heaven, but beat his breast, saying, ‘God, be merciful to me a sinner!’ ¹⁴ I tell you, this man went down to his house justified *rather* than the other; for everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted.”

Not a single person, since the beginning of time, has ever reached heaven on the basis of pride. When you slow down to think about it, the first step you take to becoming a citizen of the kingdom of heaven is actually not a step at all, it’s falling to your knees.

“We must realize that the first link between my soul and Christ is not my goodness but my badness; not my merit but my misery; not my standing but my falling.” – **R. Kent Hughes**

The next beatitude we’ll examine is best seen as a *reaction* to the condition of being poor in spirit...

2. The Broken (vs 4)

⁴ *Blessed are those who mourn,
For they shall be comforted.*

In this second Beatitude, who does Jesus render as being blessed?...

WHO: those who mourn

Who are these that mourn? Are they those that have lost someone dear to them and are grieving? Not necessarily.

While it is true that the God of all comfort gives comfort in those seasons of grief, the mourning Jesus is referring to here is different.

“**mourn**” – to grieve, to lament, to feel sorrow about something (strongest Greek word for mourning used here)

This beatitude is very much connected to the first beatitude of being poor in spirit. Those who mourn are those that are absolutely broken and crushed by their own sinful condition.

If becoming poor in spirit is reaching the place of understanding your sinful condition, this mourning is being distraught over it.

But why would the one who mourns in this way be considered highly favored by God?...

WHY: they shall be comforted

God does not look away from the one who mourns over their sin before them, He looks UPON them

Isaiah 66:2b

“But on this *one* will I look:
On *him who is poor* and **of a contrite spirit**,
And who trembles at My word.

“**contrite**” – feeling or expressing pain or sorrow for sins or offenses

In King David’s Psalm of repentance after he’d committed adultery and murder, he wrote...

Psalm 51:17

¹⁷ The sacrifices of God *are* a broken spirit,
A broken and a contrite heart—
These, O God, You will not despise.

“**broken**” – shattered into pieces

When it comes to our sin, it ought to shatter us and cause us to mourn.

Jonathan Edwards, the great American preacher, gave an incredibly intense sermon called “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God”. In this sermon, God used him as His mouthpiece to awaken people to their bankrupt spiritual condition. Some consider this very sermon as the catalyst to America’s first great awakening.

A man who was in attendance of this very sermon said this, “[The] shrieks and cries of the people were piercing and amazing. After some time of waiting, the congregation were still, so that a prayer was made by Mr. Wheelock, and after that we descended from the pulpit and discoursed with the

people, some in one place and some in another. And amazing and astonishing: the power [of] God was seen and several souls were hopefully wrought upon that night, and oh the cheerfulness and pleasantness of their countenances that received comfort.”

That is a perfect description of the blessedness of this mourning that Christ commends.

3. The Lowly (vs 5)

⁵ *Blessed are the meek,
For they shall inherit the earth.*

In this 3rd beatitude, who is it that are deemed highly favored of God?...

WHO: the meek

“**meek**” – gentle, humble, mild, lowly

This meekness is truly a *posture of heart* more than anything. What is your heart’s posture before the Lord? Is it with a chest puffed out or with a head bowed low?

The Greek word used here, “*praus*”, was also commonly used to refer to a domesticated animals that had learned to accept control by their master and were therefore properly behaved. As a dog is subservient and bows low to their master, so the meek do to their Master.

In light of this way of thinking about meekness, James Montgomery Boice refers to the meek as “God’s gentlemen”.

Additionally, the meek are they that *quietly trust and submit all things* to the Lord, and they have a reward for doing so. Herein is the “why” of the blessedness of the meek...

WHY: they shall inherit the earth

“**inherit**” – to gain possession of something as an heir

Surely, Christ was quoting the 37th Psalm when He mentions the reward of the meek. The meek are described perfectly in this Psalm as being those that *trust* in the Lord, *delight* in the Lord, *commit* their way to the Lord, *rest* in the Lord, and *wait* on the Lord; all of these things come together in the Christlike quality of meekness.

Their reward is the inheritance of the earth itself...

Psalm 37:11

¹¹ But the meek shall inherit the earth, And shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace.

I believe that this promise of the meek inheriting the earth has both a near and far fulfillment:

Near – the fact that those who are meek, because they deeply trust the Lord and are submitted to Him, can enjoy the beauty of this life more

Far – how the saints will reign with Christ upon the earth

God absolutely loves to bless the lowly, He just can't help Himself not to! He will bless the meek now and given them the inheritance of the earth in the future!

4. The Famished and Parched (vs 6)

⁶ *Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness,
For they shall be filled.*

In this fourth proclamation of blessedness, who is that Christ refers to?

WHO: those who hunger and thirst for righteousness

“hunger/thirst” – to desire greatly, conceived of as feeling the physiological need to eat

We'd do well to recognize that this beatitude is a *culmination of the previous 3*.

“If this verse is to you one of the most blessed statements of the whole of Scripture, you can be quite certain you are a Christian; if it is not, then you had better examine the foundations again.” – **Dr. Martin Lloyd-Jones**

Remember how we discussed that being poor in spirit is to realize you have no righteousness of your own? And how to mourn is to humbly bewail the fact that you are a sinner? Well, from that point, we are to fervently desire God's righteousness because *it is available to us IN CHRIST!*

In the same way that our bodies hunger and thirst for food and water because those things are vital to life, so our souls ought to hunger and thirst for righteousness which is vital to spiritual life! And praise the Lord that there is *access* to a righteousness that can and will fill those who are hungry for it.

As with each beatitude, there is a reason for the blessedness of the hungry and thirsty for righteousness...

WHY: they shall be filled

“filled” – satisfied, satiated

Whether we realize it or not, our souls are desiring to be right with God. But this is not something we can achieve on our own; it *IS*, however, it is *something that Christ can achieve for us!*

2 Corinthians 5:21

²¹ For He made Him who knew no sin *to be* sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.

Christ imparts His perfect righteousness to the one that is poor in spirit, mourns over their sinful condition with a posture of lowliness (not pride), and desires the righteousness of God.

This is the greatest deal in history: *we give Christ our sin and He give us His righteousness* in return!

When we are filled with His righteousness, we are *forever filled* with it, never needing to look elsewhere for it again...

John 6:35

³⁵ And Jesus said to them, “I am the bread of life. He who comes to Me shall *never hunger*, and he who believes in Me shall *never thirst*.”

The one who hungers and thirsts for righteousness can come to Christ who will cause them to never hunger or thirst again! This is what it means to be “filled”.

If we were to stop and end the message right now, we’d have all the steps we’d need to know on how to become a born-again child of God. Once Christ imparts His righteousness to you, *you’re justified* (declared righteous), and *it’s done!*

But we won’t end the message there...

The next three beatitudes are about virtues that should be evident in the life of one who’s been filled with Christ’s righteousness...

5. The Forgiving (vs 7)

⁷ *Blessed are the merciful,
For they shall obtain mercy.*

In this 5th beatitude, who does Jesus consider as blessed?...

WHO: the merciful

“**mercy**” – not receiving the judgement you deserve; leniency, compassion, or forgiveness toward an offender; compassion to the miserable and helpless

As we learned in the previous beatitudes, *we are indeed helpless* because of our depraved and fallen condition.

I don't believe you need to be a full-on Bible scholar to understand that God is MERCIFUL. Quite literally, *this attribute of His is all over the Scriptures!*

If God were not merciful, then sure we could still be poor in spirit (spiritually bankrupt), we could still rightfully mourn over our depraved condition of sin, we could still be meek and lowly, BUT there'd be no access to the kingdom of God, there'd be no comfort, there's be no inheriting of the earth, and there certainly would be no filling of His righteousness that would take place.

The bottom line is, if God were not merciful, our redemption doesn't exist. If He were not merciful, WE'RE TOAST!

BUT PRAISE THE LORD WE DO NOT EVEN NEED TO GIVE THOSE THOUGHTS AN OUNCE OF VALIDITY OR CREDIT BECAUSE OUR GOD IS ABUNDANTLY MERCIFUL!!!

Lamentations 3:22–23

²² **Through the Lord's mercies we are not consumed**, Because His compassions fail not. ²³ *They are new every morning; Great is Your faithfulness.*

Though the appearance of this 5th beatitude might *appear* to portray an earning of God's mercy through the showing of mercy to others, this is not the case. That is called works-based salvation, and it is condemned throughout the entirety of the Word of God.

Titus 3:5a

⁵ not by works of righteousness which we have done, but **according to His mercy** He saved us,

The proper way of thinking about it is to understand that we are to *show mercy toward others because we have received such great mercy from Almighty God!*

It ought not be that a child of God, who has supposedly received the fullness of mercy in Christ, is unwilling to be merciful to others. Being unmerciful is an attribute that the citizens of satan's kingdom possess.

How it works is, when you've received the vast grace, mercy, and love of God in Christ, you are to let these things *flow out* of your now regenerated heart. A lack of mercy flowing out of a man is a tell-tale sign of God's mercy never actually having flowed into him.

When we show mercy toward those who've offended us, we are acting according to the nature of our Savior and proving the genuineness of our conversion.

I truly do not believe there is such thing as a merciless Christian; just as I do not believe there is such thing as an unforgiving Christian, and unloving Christian, etc.

“If we refuse to be merciful, there is only one reason—we have never understood the grace of Christ. We are outside grace and unforgiven.” – **R. Kent Hughes**

We’ve already mentioned much of this, but why is it that Jesus deems the merciful as blessed?...

WHY: they shall obtain mercy

“**obtain mercy**” – experience mercy for themselves, to be shown mercy

God’s mercy isn’t something that is merely theoretical, it can be obtained! But this mercy of His is to be obtained in a very specific way: by putting faith in the Son of God.

If you look over there or over here for God’s salvific mercy, you won’t find it; BUT if you look to Christ Jesus, YOU WILL OBTAIN IT!

Ephesians 2:4-5

⁴ But God, who is **rich in mercy**, because of His great love with which He loved us, ⁵ even **when we were dead in trespasses, made us alive** together with Christ (by grace you have been saved),

6. The Cleansed (vs 8)

⁸ *Blessed are the pure in heart,
For they shall see God.*

From the vantage point of Christ, who are they that are blessed?...

WHO: the pure in heart

“**pure**” – clean; free of guilt and sin

“**heart**” – the locus of a person’s thoughts (mind), volition, emotions, and knowledge of right from wrong (conscience) understood as the heart

In their natural state, *our hearts are the farthest thing from pure*. The Bible teaches that our hearts are unbelievably wicked.

Jeremiah 17:9

⁹ “The heart *is* **deceitful** above all *things*, And **desperately wicked**; Who can know it?”

Matthew 15:19

¹⁹ For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies.

The ONLY way that we can reach this state of purity of heart is by *being washed in the blood of Christ Jesus* our Lord!

1 John 1:7b

the **blood** of Jesus Christ His Son **cleanses** us from all sin.

Revelation 1:5b

To Him who loved us and **washed** us from our sins **in His own blood**,

“You can try to cleanse your own heart by ethics, religion, asceticism or whatever it may be, but you will find that your heart is as corrupt at the end as at the beginning. Only God can cleanse your heart.”

– **James Montgomery Boice**

King David well understood that only God could achieve this purity of heart in him...

Psalm 51:10

¹⁰ Create in me a **clean heart**, O God,
And renew a steadfast spirit within me.

So why then are the pure in heart deemed blessed of God?...

WHY: they shall see God

I will grant that, initially, this verse is hard to reconcile when you consider the other verses in the Word of God that say things like “no man can see God and live”. It is seemingly paradoxical when you consider these things, but paradoxes are no problem for God.

Here again, I believe there is both a present and future fulfillment to this seeing of God.

The present fulfillment is that, when our hearts are made clean by Christ’s and we stay in that purity of heart by living righteously, we will undoubtedly experience *greater intimacy* with God because there will be *no obstruction* or separation between us and Him!

This intimate experiential knowledge (*ginosko*) is reserved for those who have pure hearts. Purity of heart *cleanses the eyes of the soul so that God becomes visible*.

The future fulfillment of this promise of blessing for being pure in heart is all about how ONLY the pure in heart will eternally live in the glory of God and see His face in their glorified bodies.

Revelation 22:4

⁴ They shall see His face, and His name *shall be* on their foreheads.

As we move onto the 7th beatitude, take heart and know that we’re coming around the turn of the track!

7. The Reconcilers (vs 9)

*⁹ Blessed are the peacemakers,
For they shall be called sons of God.*

According to the Christ, who are they that are highly favored?...

WHO: the peacemakers

“**peacemaker**” – a mediator who tries to bring about harmonious relations (between two opposing parties)

We really don't need to overthink this one. A peacemaker is simply one who makes peace.

The ultimate example of a peacemaker is the one who made peace between God and sinful man, Christ Jesus.

1 Timothy 2:5

⁵ For *there is* one God and one **Mediator** between God and men, *the Man* Christ Jesus,

Similar to how it was with the child of God showing mercy because they've been shown mercy by God, so we're to be peacemakers because Christ has made a way for us to be at peace with God! Apart from Christ, peace with God is impossible because of our sin that separates us from Him.

Romans 5:1

¹ Therefore, having been justified by faith, we have **peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ**,

As those who've been reconciled to God, we've been entrusted with the ministry of reconciliation (making of peace). *God wants to use us as His peacemaking instruments in this world.*

2 Corinthians 5:18–20

¹⁸ Now all things *are* of God, who has **reconciled us to Himself through Jesus Christ**, and has **given us the ministry of reconciliation**, ¹⁹ that is, that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not imputing their trespasses to them, and has committed to us the word of reconciliation. ²⁰ Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were pleading through us: **we implore you on Christ's behalf, be reconciled to God.**

There is also the side of this peacemaking that is simply attempting to “live at peace with all people” and always seeking the more peace-keeping route.

But why are the peacemakers deemed blessed of God?...

WHY: they shall be called sons of God

Being called sons of God speaks of the biblical doctrine of *adoption*, which I tend to think this is the sweetest doctrine in the entire Bible: that God would pick us to be a part of His forever family.

Romans 8:14–16

¹⁴ For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are **sons of God**. ¹⁵ For you did not receive the spirit of bondage again to fear, but you received the Spirit of adoption by whom we cry out, “Abba, Father.” ¹⁶ The Spirit Himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God,

1 John 3:1

¹ Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed on us, that we should be called **children of God!** Therefore the world does not know us, because it did not know Him.

We again must understand that *it is not our peacemaking that makes us become sons of God; rather, our peacemaking is to flow out of our sonship.*

Finally, the 8th declaration of blessedness from our Lord...

8. The Persecuted (vs 10-12)

¹⁰ *Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake,
For theirs is the kingdom of heaven.*

¹¹ *“Blessed are you when they revile and persecute you, and say all kinds of evil
against you falsely for My sake. ¹² Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your
reward in heaven, for so they persecuted the prophets who were before you.*

I would argue that this final beatitude is the godless world's response to the man or woman that lives by The Kingdom Code that is taught by Christ in the preceding verses: persecution.

To the degree that we live by the first 7 beatitudes, so we will experience the 8th.

According to our Lord, who is it that are highly favored by God?...

WHO: those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, who are reviled, and lied about

Now, if we can come to terms with the previous 7 beatitudes, how on earth do we come to terms with this one? I mean, this has got to be just wishful thinking that is being propagated by Jesus... right?...

No, it's not just wishful or positive thinking. Jesus means what He says when He says those who are persecuted are blessed!

To the one that lives by The Kingdom Code, the inevitable result will be *godliness*. If we actually are the kind of people described in these verses, we will be GODLY.

But there is a promise for those who are legitimately godly... a promise we might not be all too excited about, *but we should be*.

2 Timothy 3:12

¹² Yes, and all who desire to **live godly** in Christ Jesus **will suffer persecution**.

Satan isn't all that concerned with the "Christian" that isn't godly, if that's even a thing. But the Christian who is GODLY causes Satan to lose sleep at night! This is why he turns *his* kingdom citizens against the citizen of God's heavenly kingdom!

Peter echoes the words of our Lord in his first epistle when he wrote to a dispersed and persecuted people...

1 Peter 3:14

¹⁴ But even **if you should suffer for righteousness' sake, you are blessed**. "*And do not be afraid of their threats, nor be troubled.*"

From the vantage point of God, why are the persecuted blessed?

WHY: theirs is the kingdom of heaven

The beatitudes of Christ end with the same reward as they started; we saw how the kingdom of heaven is for the poor in spirit, and here we see how it is for the persecuted too. As we've seen in the progression of Jesus' declarations, these are not two separated people, but one.

I'm sure you've heard of the 70 Christians that were beheaded in Congo just weeks ago, as well as the 1,800+ Christians that have been murdered just in the past week in Syria.

To those men, women, and children... THEIRS IS THE KINGDOM!!!

In the Upper Room, Jesus prepares His disciples that they will surely be persecuted because they follow Him...

John 15:18–20

¹⁸ "If the world hates you, you know that **it hated Me before it hated you**. ¹⁹ If you were of the world, the world would love its own. Yet because you are not of the world, but I chose you out of the world, therefore the world hates you. ²⁰ Remember the word that I said to you, '**A servant is not greater than his master.**' **If they persecuted Me, they will also persecute you**. If they kept My word, they will keep yours also.

They that live by this Kingdom Code will inevitably be persecuted, but Christ commands us to rejoice and be exceedingly glad at this because we have a great reward in heaven that awaits us! Compared to what is gained, even the martyr's price is small.

I'm fully convinced that the martyred Christians in Congo, Syria, and other areas of the world enter into heaven with applause and shouts for their faithfulness to the Lord even to death. These will be they that are legends in heaven and have great rewards in heaven, both in quantity and quality.

Conclusion:

And so, the words of Christ that we have examined tonight have taken us high into the heavens. He has shown us the way that we are to be as citizens of the kingdom of God.

This Kingdom Code starts with the *acknowledgment of our insufficiency*, then transfers us to *mourning over said insufficiency*, which brings us to a *deep sense of humility*, and causes us to *plead with the only Righteous One for His righteousness; to which He gives it* to the one who comes to Him in this way.

From that point of receiving mercy, *mercy then flows out of us, our hearts are cleansed* which enables us to *know God intimately*, we display our sonship through the *outflow of peace/reconciliation*. And, finally, we are *persecuted for living this way* because it is contrary to the kingdom of this world.

**THIS IS HOW WE, AS CITIZENS OF GOD'S KINGDOM, LIVE,
ACCORDING TO THE WORDS OF OUR KING**

THIS IS THE KINGDOM CODE

PRAY