Here is what Ai has produced from yesterday's sermon. It contains an overview, study questions for individual or group reflection, ideas for family discussion.

Section 1: Sermon Overview & Leader Summary

- **Sermon Title / Main Scripture:** Love Spelt T-I-M-E / Luke 10:25–37 (with supporting references to John 3:16; Matthew 5:44–45, 7:11; Ephesians 1:7–8; Mark 3:14; John 15:13; and 1 John 3:18).
- **Central Theme:** True love for our neighbour moves beyond knowing the right biblical answers to practising sacrificial generosity. Motivated by mercy and empowered by the Holy Spirit, followers of Jesus reflect the heart of our generous Father most tangibly by giving the irreplaceable gift of our time to those in need.
- **Key Takeaways:**
    - **Mercy Fuels Practical Generosity:** In the Parable of the Good Samaritan, compassion is not merely an internal feeling; it moves the Samaritan toward the wounded man to give his spirit, his resources, his comfort, and his ongoing care.
    - **Time is Our Most Precious Gift:** While money can be earned back, time cannot. Giving time is giving away a piece of our lives, making it one of the clearest ways to spell out love in families, marriages, friendships, and the local church.
    - **Spirit-Led Availability, Not People-Pleasing:** Jesus was extraordinarily generous with His time—inviting disciples to be with Him and stopping for interruptions—yet His schedule was governed by obedience to the Father rather than the endless demands of people.

Section 2: Small Group & Personal Study Guide

Context: When an expert in the law asked what he must do to inherit eternal life, Jesus affirmed that the core biblical requirement is love for God and neighbour—and twice emphasised that this is something we must *do*, not merely know ("Do this and you will live" and "Go and do likewise").

1. **Orienting Questions**
    - Why do we often find it easier to donate money or goods to a cause than to give an unhurried hour of our schedule to a person?
    - The sermon notes the saying that "love is spelt T-I-M-E". Think back over your life: when has someone's willingness to simply show up and sit with you meant far more than any material gift they could have offered?
2. **Observation Questions**

- Look closely at Luke 10:33–35 and the sermon's breakdown of the Samaritan's actions. What are the six specific steps the Samaritan took to care for the beaten man, and how do they contrast with the priest and the Levite?
- Beyond financial cost (the two denarii), what other forms of generosity did the Samaritan display in his spirit, his personal supplies, and his physical comfort?
- In Nic Gauchet's testimony about visiting his friend Kirk in Christchurch, what specific actions did Nic take before, during, and after the café meeting, and how did that simple visit ripple outward to Katrina, Kirk's shop staff, and the visiting sales rep?

3. **Interpretation Questions**
   - How does the lavish generosity of God the Father—seen in giving His Son (John 3:16), lavishing grace upon us (Ephesians 1:7–8), and sending sun and rain on both the righteous and unrighteous (Matthew 5:44–45)—reshape our understanding of *who* our neighbour is and *why* we are called to share the "family DNA"?
   - Looking at Jesus' earthly ministry (Mark 3:14 and His response to interruptions), how did Jesus hold together extravagant generosity with His time alongside the intentional priority of withdrawing to be alone with the Father? Why is it vital that our use of time is dictated by obedience to God rather than the demands of people?
4. **Application Questions**
   - The sermon highlights several painful blind spots that can happen in church life: a newcomer who visits and leaves because no one spoke to her, someone standing alone while others gather in friendship groups, an ill member who never receives a phone call, or someone who drifts away without anyone noticing. Which of these are you most naturally positioned to look out for this month?
   - When you feel "time-poor," what are the default excuses or priorities that cause you to "pass by on the other side" when someone needs a listening ear or a helping hand?
   - If you begin praying daily, *"Lord, how do You want me to use my time today?"*, do you sense God is currently prompting you to step out of your comfort zone to give regular time to someone in need, or is He inviting you—if you are already worn out from serving—to take restorative time alone with Him?

Section 3: Leader's Facilitation Guide

- **Facilitator Notes:**
    - *On Observation Question 2 (Forms of Generosity):* Help the group notice details easy to skim over, such as the Samaritan putting the man on "his own donkey" (meaning the Samaritan had to walk) and staying through the night rather than immediately handing the job off to the innkeeper. Highlight the sermon's definition of "generosity of spirit"—seeing the best in others, speaking positively, and rejoicing without envy when others succeed.
    - *On Interpretation Question 2 (Jesus' Boundaries and Obedience):* Guard against the discussion drifting into self-centred "self-care" excuses on one extreme, or guilt-driven burnout on the other. Keep the focus anchored in the sermon's key distinction: Jesus was not endlessly available to every human demand, yet He frequently delayed His own rest when the Father's will called for extraordinary compassion.
    - *On Application Question 1 (Church Blind Spots):* Steer the group away from critiquing "the church" in the abstract or naming supposed failures of others. Gently keep the focus personal and constructive: *"How can we, as a small group, take the lead in noticing the person on the margins?"*
- **Tension Point / Anticipated Pushback:**
    - *The Tension:* Many group members feel genuinely exhausted and chronically time-poor due to work, parenting, or existing ministry commitments; hearing a call to give away more time can trigger immediate defensiveness or guilt.
    - *Pastoral Navigation:* Acknowledge openly that time is finite and irreplaceable—that is precisely why giving it is a sacrifice. Reassure tired members with two truths directly from the sermon: first, we cannot manufacture this love on our own strength, so we must ask the Father for the Holy Spirit (Luke 11:13); second, listening to God each morning means He will sometimes tell the over-stretched servant to rest, while nudging the comfortable disciple to sacrifice convenience.

Section 4: Family & Children's Table Talk

- **Big Idea for Kids:** Because God has been so generous in loving us through Jesus, one of the best ways we can show His love to others is by sharing our time with people who are lonely or hurting.
- **Dinner Table Prompts:**

- In Jesus' story, the Good Samaritan gave up his seat on his own donkey so the hurt man could ride while he walked alongside him. What is one comfy thing or fun activity you could pause this week to help someone in our family or at school?
- At school or at church on Sunday, what does it look like when someone is left standing all by themselves—and what is one friendly thing we could do to include them.