



ORDER OF SERVICE

8 October 2017

Pentecost 18



Where? Reformation in the context of Europe, Scotland and New Zealand

WELCOME TO ST ANDREW'S ON THE TERRACE

Wherever you are on your faith's journey,
wherever you have come from and wherever you are going to,
whatever you believe, whatever you do not believe, you are welcome here.

Please join in the congregational responses printed in ***bold italics***.

Please stand if you are able, for the hymns and the offering prayer.

We will sing the hymns without announcement.

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To use the ***loop system*** in the church, turn your hearing aids on to the appropriate setting.

Printed copies of the reflection are available at the back of the church for people with extreme hearing loss. For others they can be picked up at the end of the Gathering.

Please note your nearest fire exit.

The church and hall have been earthquake strengthened. In an earthquake: drop, cover and hold.

GATHERING

On what sort of ground did the Reformation take place?

Where did reformers live and work?

How did their location shape their response?

What were regular people engaged with and engaged by there?

How does the way we stand in this place influence how we meet the Spirit?

How does location shape our response to the wind of the Spirit's movement among us?

We encounter the divine wherever we stand

We expect to encounter the divine today in this place at this time

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

'Now thank we all our God'

Words: © Martin Rinkart 1586-1649 tr Catherine Winkworth 1827-78 alt

Music: WOV 14 Nan Dunket Later form of Melody by Johann Cruger 1598-1662

Now thank we all our God

With hearts and minds and voices,
who wondrous things hath done,
in whom the world rejoices;
who from our mothers' arms
hath blest us on our way
with countless gifts of love,
and still is ours today.

O may this bounteous God
through all our life be near us,
with every joyful hearts
and blessed peace to cheer us;
and keep us all in grace,
and guide us when perplexed,

and free us from all ills
in this world and the next.

All praise and thanks to God
the Father now be given,
the Son, and Holy Ghost,
one Lord in highest heaven:
the one eternal God,
whom earth and heaven adore;
for thus it was, is now,
and shall be evermore.

WELCOME

Kia ora tatou.
Kia ora.

PRAYER

JESUS PRAYER

Jim Cotter paraphrase on card

LIGHTING THE RAINBOW ROOM CANDLE

TIME WITH CHILDREN

Cameron Smart

BLESSING THE CHILDREN *(All stand)*

We hope you will enjoy using the new activity bags here at the front of the church and have fun while you are doing it! ***We bless you. Amen.***

PASSING THE PEACE

Feel free to pass the peace with those nearby or move to greet others further away. Passing the peace consists of shaking hands and saying "Peace be with you." The response is "Peace be with you" or just "And with you." Or, simply saying "Hello" is a good idea. Also feel free to simply observe if you wish!

PRAYER

by German reformer Martin Luther,

Translated for *A Collection of Prayers* from *Die Gebete Luthers*, #195

Dear God,
let your Word shine in our hearts
by your Holy Spirit.

***Make it so bright and warm
that we always find our comfort and joy in it.
Amen.***

THE WORD IN TEXTS

Margaret Pannett

Hebrew Bible (we sing Psalm 23) Crimond WOV 16(i) 'The Lord's my Shepherd'

Words Scottish Psalter 1650

Melody by Jessie Seymour Irvine 1836-87 arr David Grant 1833-93

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want.
He makes me down to lie
In pastures green, he leadeth me
The quiet waters by.

My soul he doth restore again;
And me to walk doth make
Within the paths of righteousness,
Ev'n for his own name's sake.

Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,
Yet will I fear none ill:
For thou art with me; and thy rod
And staff me comfort still.

My table thou hast furnished
In presence of my foes;
My head thou dost with oil anoint,
And my cup overflows.

Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me;
And in God's house for evermore
My dwelling-place shall be.

Gospel

Matthew 7: 15-20

Contemporary reading

'History: Reformation'

http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/about_us/how_we_are_organised/history

The Medieval Church had great power, but it also had its critics. One of the issues with which the first Archbishop of Glasgow had to deal was an Ayrshire movement which was challenging Church teaching. Known as 'the Lollards of Kyle' they not only rejected traditional practices; they positively affirmed counter-argument in favour of priests being allowed to marry (as distinct from turning a blind eye to concubinage) and the right of people to read the Bible and to worship in their own language.

'Lollardy' was a pejorative term (meaning 'muttering') used to describe the radical teaching of the fourteenth century English theologian, John Wycliffe. In Scotland it had produced martyrs such as James Resby, burned at the stake in Perth in 1407, and Paul Crawer, who suffered the same fate in St Andrews in 1433.

In 1517 things came to a head when, according to tradition, Martin Luther nailed his Ninety-Five Theses to the door of All Saints Church in his native Wittenberg. Luther's particular focus was the selling of indulgences which purported to reduce time spent in purgatory, with the proceeds funding the re-building of St Peter's in Rome. Thanks to the recently invented printing press Luther's ideas quickly spread far and wide. In Scotland they were embraced by people such as Patrick Hamilton who had studied in Germany and was martyred at St Andrews in 1528.

Others took up the cause including George Wishart and his sword-bearer, John Knox. Wishart, too, suffered martyrdom but Knox, strongly influenced by John Calvin from time spent in Geneva, survived to achieve his goal when in August 1560 the Scottish Parliament rejected the authority of the Pope and outlawed the Mass.

RESPONSE

For the Word in scripture,
for the Word among us,
for the Word within us,
we give thanks

REFLECTION

'Where?'

Susan Jones

ORGAN SOLO

'Von Himmel hoch da komm'ich her'

Lutheran Christmas hymn (1537) (Luther wrote this for his children).
Setting harmonised by Bach.
Played by Judy Dumbleton

OFFERING PRAYER

we say together part of a prayer dated 1549

By Veit Dietrich, (1506 – 1549) German theologian, writer and reformer.

Lord God, you generously give us your blessing and our daily bread.

***Preserve us from greed and awaken our hearts
that we willingly share your blessed gifts with our neighbours in
need. Amen***

*We recognise and bless the gifts brought to the table, and those which wing
their way electronically from our banks to the church's account.*

LIFE IN THE COMMUNITY OF ST ANDREW'S

*People share notices and visitors are welcomed. If you have a notice not already in the order of service, please move to the front row, ready to speak **briefly** from the lectern.
For the benefit of newcomers, please introduce yourself before you begin.*

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

Lois Robertson

CIRCLE OF PRAYER

We think today of the people of the Central African Republic and the Congo and the Ecumenical Council of Christian Churches of Congo. In New Zealand, we think today of those who must negotiate a stable coalition in the light of September's election. Here in the Central Presbytery, we pray for the leaders and people of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stratford.

PRAYER FOR ST ANDREW'S

on card

HYMN

Celebrate the Life we're giv'n'

Words © 2015 Susan Jones. Music: Austria WOV 577

Celebrate the Life we're given
grace on grace, where love abounds.
Celebrate the world around us
blue and green, where birdsong sounds.
Celebrate sun's rise and setting
'cross the harbour, over hills.
Everything reflects true beauty
Love, Joy, Spirit; each heart fills.

We choose to live lives of meaning
even when the sky turns grey.
We choose to continue journeying
taking brave steps, straight, bi, gay.
We choose wrestling with doubt or danger,
trials which shade and haunt our way.
Every moment we're companioned,
Love walks with us, every day.

We companion others grieving
for their children, cruelly killed.
Hearts reach out in love and comfort
to homes where the laughter's stilled.
May the love of friend and neighbour

soothe the heart and nerve the soul;
May our world find good solutions,
understanding self our goal.

Change takes us in new directions
altering our daily view.
Change of style and life and custom
changing me and changing you.
Still the God we know is constant
though we find more that is true.
Each day opens fresh horizons
adds in truth that's overdue.

BLESSING

SUNG AMEN

THANK YOU

Judy Dumbleton

Our musician today

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the source.

*There is a 2-hour parking limit on the street in the Wellington CBD on Sundays.
If you are staying for an after-church activity, you can move your car into the car park,
or move to a new space on the street.*

We welcome all visitors and invite you to stay for morning tea or coffee.

Please sign the visitors' book at the back of the church.

We hope you enjoyed worshipping with us. At St Andrew's we want you to feel at home—to join in with the activities of our community of faith, or to come and find your own spiritual place in your own time. If you would like more information about St Andrew's or to explore becoming a member or associate member, please fill in one of the welcome leaflets (at the back of the church) and hand it to a minister or a welcoming team member.

AUDIO REFLECTIONS



Sunday reflections are usually available on our website.

<http://www.standrews.org.nz/sunday-gathering/orders-of-service>

GENEROUS GIVING

St Andrew's depends on the generous giving of members and friends. If you would like to make a donation or support our work through planned giving, please contact our Parish Office or Treasurer. Bank account for donations is: St Andrews on The Terrace, BNZ Lambton Qy, 02-0534-0004022-02

SUNDAY ROSTERS

A folder with an outline of each duty is now kept on the back table. If you are unable to do your rostered duty please arrange a swap/substitute and inform the office. Thank you.

Thanks to this week's volunteers

Welcoming	Jim & Maxine Cunningham
Sound	Bronwyn White
Offering	Norman & Linda Wilkins
Coffee/tea	Caroline Glass, Sonia Groes-Petrie, Richard Owen
Time with the Children	Cameron Smart
Readings	Margaret Pannett
Prayers of the People	Lois Robertson
Musician	Judy Dumbleton
Rainbow Room Helper	Cameron Smart to assist with activity bags

On duty Sunday 15 October

Welcoming	Jon Schrader, Pam Fuller
Sound	Peter Cowley
Offering	Kath Kerr, Margaret Pannett
Coffee/tea	Dawn Cowdry, Frank & Sue Cook
Time with the Children	Susan Jones
Readings	Norman Wilkins
Prayers of the People	Bronwyn White
Musician	Peter Franklin
Rainbow Room Helper	Linda Wilkins

This Week and Coming Events at St Andrew's

Sunday 8 October 10am Sunday Gathering led by Susan Jones.

Followed by Congregational Conversation

Tuesday 10 October 12.15pm SATRS Lunchtime Lecture

Wednesday 11 October Cuppa and a Chat from 10.30am in the Centre

Wednesday 11 October 12.15pm Lunchtime Concert | NZSM Guitar Students

Thursday 12 October 12.30pm Centering Prayer in the Centre

Sunday 15 October 10am Sunday Gathering led by Susan Jones.

Followed by Social Justice meeting

ST ANDREW'S COMMUNITY NOTICES

ADVANCE NOTICE

October is Reformation Month at St Andrew's, Sunday October 1 to Sunday October 29 (Reformation Sunday).

October 15 Who? Reformers of Reformers' Wall, Geneva, and the ordinary reformers

October 22 How? Printing and the Reformation.

John Howell will present some poems in his shortly-to-be-launched anthology on Homelessness and Ngaio Union Church join us.

October 29 What? Differences Reformation has made to the world and the church.

This may make you plan to be at church during October – or plan to stay away! I hope it will be the former! Susan

SUPPORTING A HURTING WORLD BY DONATION

The news is heart-wrenching. If you want to donate, try Christian World Service. They have already existing relationships with partner organisations who know the local scene. Check www.cws.org.nz for details. CWS have appeals supporting both disaster and ongoing need in underdeveloped countries with few reserves. Or, post cheques to Christian World Service PO Box 22652 Christchurch 8140. Give by credit card online or by phone (free in NZ) 0800 74 73 72.

CHRISTMAS BAKING ORDERS

Maxine Cunningham writes; there are order forms and photographs for 3 sizes of Christmas Cakes (\$12, \$25, \$42), 2 kinds of shortbread (plain and Christmas cardamom - \$5 for 6) and Gingerbread at the back of the church. Some gluten free cakes - small \$12 and some special orders could be quoted for. Margaret Pannett and Rosemary Lawrence will be able to help you as I will be away until 1 October. If you are away the next few Sundays email Maxine Cunningham at jimax117@gmail.com with your order.

DCM FOOD BANK COLLECTION

DCM urgently need help. They are running very low on the following items: Canned fish (tuna, salmon, sardines etc.), canned fruit (peaches, pineapple, pears etc.), toilet paper.

KEEPING YOUR CONTACT DETAILS UP-TO-DATE

Many of you will already be aware that Vodafone will be closing several different email address services as of **30 November**. Thank you to those who have already sent in your updated details. Please keep them coming. For information and advice regarding this visit <https://www.stuff.co.nz/business/industries/96645420/vodafone-customers-should-plan-ahead-for-email-closure>

If in doubt please send us an email at office@standrews.org.nz or phone the office Ph 472 9211 to check we have the correct details for you. Thank you.

HEALTH AND SAFETY PLEASE BE AWARE

The health and safety of everyone in our community is important. It is good that lots of people remain after the Gathering for morning tea. Here we have a lively mixture of hot drinks, elderly people, children and a number of people in a small space. Please watch for children. We have supplied areas to sit and enjoy your conversation. Please feel free to move chairs in the last couple of rows to make more room. 'All' are welcome, let's keep 'all' safe! Susan

WIDER CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

FREE PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Panel discussion with Bishop Eleanor Sanderson, Bronwyn Kerr and Richard Noble "Sisters of the spirit – a conversation on the Bible and women as agents of God's salvation and liberation" on Tuesday October 10. Soup and bread from 6pm Talk from 6.30pm at the Newtown Community and Cultural Centre, Corner Rintoul and Colombo Streets, Newtown. Cost Free!!!

Facebook Link: <https://www.facebook.com/events/1088861494583108>

Until the last century, the Christian Bible has had a dominant role in shaping the worldview and values of 'Western' societies. In the 'post-Christian' era, the authority

and credibility of the Bible has been called into question, including by secular feminists, who have often understood the Bible to be inherently patriarchal. This session explores whether the Bible in fact tells subversive stories of women that not only value their personhood and action, but also portrays them as integral to the 'big story' of God's salvation and liberation, and so might be a spiritual resource for contemporary women. Eleanor Sanderson was ordained Assistant Bishop of Wellington in June this year and is the first female bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Wellington. Ellie has a background in geography and international development, and wrote her doctorate on the geographies of development and spirituality through the experience of Fijian and Tanzanian communities.

Bronwyn Kerr was brought up Christian and feminist, a combination of which led her to work for several years supporting people to be safe from, or to stop perpetrating, sexual and domestic violence. She has also worked with church communities on this issue. Bronwyn studies te reo Māori me ūna tikanga, and is increasingly uncomfortable with the term feminist, preferring 'mana wahine'.

Richard Noble is Assistant Priest at St Thomas' Anglican Church, Newtown.

CANTRE BY CANDLELIGHT

A charity concert at St Andrew's on The Terrace, **Friday 13 October**, 7pm-9pm. The tickets are \$35 for adults and \$20 for 18 and under, this includes a glass of wine/juice and finger food. Extra drinks and a raffle will be available for sale, there will be a short interval. Tickets are available through Eventbrite www.eventbrite.co.nz

Hong Kong based baritone Francis Wong, performing a selection of classical, Broadway and popular songs. Accompanied by Jennifer Scarlet. With a special appearance of classical guitarist Oscar Li.

This is a fundraising event for CanSurvive Dragon Boat Team - an enthusiastic group of breast cancer survivors who thrive on the positive outcome that being involved in a dragon boating team provides.

We are based in Wellington and are currently fundraising to get us to the international breast cancer dragon boat competition in Florence, Italy next July where there will be over 120 teams from around the world taking part. We are pleased to also be donating some of the proceeds to Te Omanga Hospice.

CONCERT AT ST MARY OF THE ANGELS

A notice from Ann Barrie about a concert in the beautifully restored St Mary of the Angels church, on **Wednesday 25 October**, 7.30 pm. Anyone interested in more information about this concert can contact Ann on ann.barrie@xtra.co.nz and she will forward you the flyer.

Julien HAINSWORTH - baroque cello Chris HAINSWORTH - organ and harpsichord
Julien Hainsworth grew up in the South of France, studying cello in Beziers (with Jean-Yves Poirier), Toulouse (Tormod Dalen) and Paris (Emmanuel Balssa).

Julien's dad, Chris Hainsworth, grew up in Wellington, learning the organ from Ernest Jamieson and Maxwell Fernie and studying languages and music at Victoria University before heading to Toulouse to complete his Doctorate.

The programme includes works by D.Ortiz, F. Rognoni, G.F. Handel, A.Vivaldi, J. Kuhnau, J.S. Bach, P. Fumagalli, J. Barrière and a Surprise ...



ST ANDREW'S TRUST FOR THE
STUDY OF RELIGION & SOCIETY



**Shock Capitalism or Common Wealth?
Free, Equal, Earthcaring and Mutual: Rebalancing Society
October 10 2017, 12.15pm-1pm: Martin Large**

'There is no wealth but life,' said John Ruskin, offering hope. However, shock capitalism and shock politics are attacking our planet, businesses, government, schools, health and human security. Shocks like Trump or Brexit are opportunities for the corporatocracy to profit from global warming, insecurity, deregulation, taking away human rights, tax cuts and wealth transfer from poor to rich, public to private. Society is out of balance.

Martin Large will argue that saying 'No' is not enough, though it's a vital first step. In fact, the social future is breaking out everywhere in social business, communities and government, but it's not evenly distributed. A 'common wealth' society is emerging. Pushing back the toxic mix of shock capitalism and politics means rebalancing society as a three legged stool, of public (state), private (business) and plural (civil society, community, culture) with each sector contributing its strengths.

Solutions? Cultural renewal enables every human to develop and maintain their potential in freedom-and contribute. How can the common wealth of land, capital and natural resources be captured for the community and protected from the market through trusteeship? What does it mean to be a citizen? How do innovations like community supported agriculture help develop a circular, mutual, regenerative economy that respects the earth?

Martin Large is on a learning and lecture tour inquiring into 'common wealth' community initiatives, civic projects and social businesses. Father of four children, Quaker, student of Rudolf Steiner's education and social thinking, former academic, publisher with Hawthorn Press, he is a director of Stroud (UK) Common Wealth Ltd which enables co-op, cultural and social businesses e.g. community land trusts. Author of Social Ecology (1981); Set Free Childhood (2002); Futures that Work (2003), Common Wealth (2010)

'What society do we want and how do we get there?' are burning questions we all face, if we are to leave a more equal, free, prosperous and earthcaring world for our grandchildren. It's up to all of us, as there is no wealth but life. I look forward to sharing burning questions, people's 'leadings' from the social future they see emerging. ' ML

MISSION STATEMENT OF ST ANDREW'S ON THE TERRACE

To create a lively, open Christian faith community,
to act for a just and peaceful world, and to be catalysts for discovery,
compassion and celebration in the capital.

MINISTRY AT ST ANDREW'S – THE TEAM

Minister	Susan Jones
Parish Council Convenor	Lynne Dovey
Parish Council Clerk	Colma Frogatt
Treasurer	Paul Barber
Facilities Management Group	Douglas Wood
Pastoral Convenors	Linda Wilkins and Maxine Cunningham Lois Robertson, Brian Burrell
Church Music Coordinator	Vivien Chiu
Theologian in Residence	Lloyd Geering
Presbytery Representative	Colma Frogatt
Concert Coordinator	Marjan van Waardenberg
Rainbow Room Coordinator	Jess McKnight
Centre Manager	Laetitia Brunell
Office Administrator	Karyn Bishop
Custodian, SATRS Administrator	Peter Cowley
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Centre Assistant	Hilary Penwarden
Roster Coordinator	Rosemary Lawrence

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