

St Andrew's on The Terrace

Hato Anaru o Te Parehua

Founded 1840

ORDER OF SERVICE

6 March 2016



Fourth Sunday in Lent

Growing up



Children's Day

Rainbow Room Service

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.

*Please note your nearest fire exit.
The church and hall have been earthquake strengthened.
In an earthquake: drop, cover and hold.*

GATHERING

We continue our journey of life and growth
as individuals and as community
bringing our unique and diverse personalities;
we acknowledge who we are in our fragile humanity,
we recognise our needs, motivations and responses;
we come with our past, we look to the future
let us celebrate life in the presence we name God.

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

Kia Ora Whanau

Words: Jim Russ (adpt Chris Carey-Smith) ©1997 Elkanah Music

Kia ora whanau kia ora whanau
it's so good to be together again
Kia ora whanau ehoa mai
welcome we belong right here.

Kia ora whanau haere mai
come and discover afresh
listen, question, imagination
connecting Life and Faith.

OPENING RESPONSES *(please remain standing)*

Universal Spirit, who leads us to growth
in whatever circumstances we find ourselves...
When we don't notice your daily blessings

Remind us of your tender care

When we serve you out of duty

Remind us we are free to love and be loved

When we waste your resources

Remind us that your Spirit renews us

When we lose our self-respect

Remind us of our inherent value

When we are envious and dissatisfied

Remind us of the joy of awareness and contentment

We celebrate together the generosity of your grace and love.

WELCOME

Kia ora whanau a te Karaiti.

Kia ora.

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

Sometimes we need stability and security
sometimes we need variety and excitement
sometimes our cup is half full, sometimes half empty
sometimes we are generous and sometimes needy
sometimes we are satisfied with life
other times we yearn for more
let us find peace with who we are and our journey so far
may we be open to new horizons, adventures, experiences

LORD'S PRAYER - Sung in Maori

E to mātou Mātua i te rangi,
Kia tapu tōu ingoa.
Kia tae mai tōu rangatiratanga.
Kia meatia tau e pai ai ki runga ki te whenua,
Kia rite ano ki to te rangi.
Homai ki a mātou āianeī he taro mā mātou mo tēnei rā.
Murua o mātou hara, me mātou hoki e muru nei
I o te hunga e hara ana ki a mātou.
Aua hoki mātou e kawea kia whakawaia;
Engari whakaorangia mātou i te kino.
Nou hoki te rangatiratanga, te kaha, me te kororia,
Āke, āke, āke. Amine.

Second Testament Reading

2 Corinthians 5:16-21

RESPONSE

For the word of God in scripture
for the word of God among us
for the word of God within us,
We give thanks

Gospel dramatised by the young people

Luke 15:11-32

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

*St Andrew's is an open community and all are invited to Christ's table.
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 to participate in the communion. This is God's meal for all
people.*

COMMUNION HYMN

Amazing Grace

Words: John Newton (1725-1807)

Music: Arr from Edwin Othello Excell (1851-1921)

Amazing grace (how sweet the sound)
that saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
was blind, but now I see.

'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
and grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear
the hour I first believed!

Through many dangers, toils and snares
I have already come:
'tis grace has brought me safe thus far,
and grace will lead me home.

COMMUNION LITURGY

Lift up your hearts,

We lift them up

Let us give thanks.

We give thanks for life and all it means for us

It is indeed good to give thanks for in our lifetimes
we have come and gone, farewelled others and welcomed them back;
***We have known what it is like to be away from home
and what it is like to return.***

Sometimes the pain of parting has helped us grow
and the welcome has been heart-warming
***We see Jesus leave home and return, not always
receiving a warm welcome yet continuing to do what he needed to
do for his own integrity and the good of others.***

We give thanks the Gospel story of parent and children
tells us, no matter how many ties we might strain of
kinship and relationship, there is always welcome at the gate to home.
***Sharing in this feast of life symbolises
that welcome, that reception, that embrace of Love,
just as a loving parent welcomes their child home with a feast.***

So we say today in our own words what others
have expressed through the centuries:

***Holy, holy, holy One, filled with power and might
Heaven and earth are filled with your glory;
the glory of the power that is Love;
Blessed are those who come
in the name of all that is life-giving and loving.
Hosanna in the highest, let gratitude ring across the sky.***

We have been told that the night Jesus was betrayed
he first gathered with his friends (people much like us)
for the feast of the Passover.

After supper, we are told, he took bread
and when he had given thanks, broke it, and said,
'This is my body, which is for you: this do in remembrance of me.

Also the cup, after supper, saying words like,
***'This cup is the new covenant: this do, as often as you drink it,
in remembrance of me.'***

We give thanks for these elements, grain from earth and juice from vine
asking that they might nourish us for our spiritual journey. AMEN

Communion is served by intinction. You are invited to come to the front of the church and receive the bread, or a gluten-free cracker, taking a piece large enough to dip into the wine (silver cup) or grape juice (pottery cup). Eat the bread dipped in wine or juice. Or, remain in your seat to be served if mobility is difficult.

If you don't wish to receive communion, you may remain in your seat we are glad you are here with us.

DRAMATISED STORY

Harry the dirty dog

REFLECTION

Chris Carey Smith

REFLECTIVE ACTIVITY

Today we consider two interactive themes: Freedom and Stability.

Freedom - Write on a piece of paper something you would like do that is adventurous, or challenges you might take. Alternatively reflect on risks you have taken that may or may not have worked out. Hang them in the breeze, symbolising how their direction may vary and change.

Stability - Take a stone and feel how hard it is. Think about those things and people that give you security. Do you need to loosen your grip, or do you need more stability? Press your rock into the sand, and dwell on how it makes you feel.

HYMN

AA113 'Our life has its seasons'

Music: Colin Gibson ©1992 Hope Publishing Company.

Words: Shirley Murray

Our life has its seasons, and God has the reasons
why spring follows winter, and new leaves grow,
for there's a connection with our resurrection
that flowers will bud after frost and snow,

*So there's never a time to stop believing,
there's never a time for hope to die,
there's never a time to stop loving,
these three things go on*

There's a time to be planting,
a time to be plucking,
a time to be laughing,
a time to weep,
a time to be building,

a time to be breaking,
a time to be waking,
a time to sleep,
But there's never a time....

There's a time to be hurting,
a time to be healing,
a time to be saving,
a time to spend,
a time to be grieving,
a time to be dancing,
a time for beginning,
a time to end,
But there's never a time...

LIFE IN THE COMMUNITY OF ST ANDREW'S

*People share notices and visitors are welcomed. If you have a notice, please move to the front row, ready to speak **briefly** from the lectern.*

For the benefit of newcomers, please introduce yourself before you begin.

OFFERING PRAYER

Benedicite Aotearoa *(said responsively)*

New Zealand Prayer Book – Anglican Church

O give thanks to our God who is good:
whose love endures forever.

You sun and moon, you stars of the southern sky:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

Sunrise and sunset, night and day:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

All mountains and valleys, grassland and scree,
glacier, avalanche, mist and snow:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

You kauri and pine, rata and kowhai, mosses and ferns:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

Dolphins and kahawai, sealion and crab,
coral, anemone, pipi and shrimp:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

Rabbits and cattle, moths and dogs
kiwi and sparrow and tui and hawk:
give to our God your thanks and praise.

You Maori and Pakeha, women and men,
all who inhabit the long white cloud:

give to our God your thanks and praise.

All you saints and martyrs of the South Pacific:

give to our God your thanks and praise.

All children and infants all people who play

give to our God your thanks and praise.

*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.*

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

Sonia Groes-Petrie

CIRCLE OF PRAYER

We think today of the people of Nepal and the Hindu people in Nepal and throughout the world. In New Zealand, we remember those in Parliament, and today we name Andrew Bayly and Paula Bennett and the people of their electorates of Hunua and Upper Harbour. Here in Wellington, we pray for the leaders and people of Kapiti Uniting Parish.

PRAYER FOR ST ANDREW'S *on card*

HYMN

AA52 'God of our every day'

Music: ©1992 Colin Gibson. Hope Publishing Company.

Words: © 1992 Shirley Murray

God of our every day,
friend who will walk our way,
light who can change the focus
of our seeing:

Capture our heart and mind,
be in the work we find,
till all we do becomes your
mode of being.

Speak to our spirit's void,
hands that are unemployed,
lives that are lived without
a true direction:

gifts that are hid, unearth,
lift us to know our worth
that in ourselves we see your
own reflection.

Shine through our winter's grey,
break through depression's day,
live in the little deaths
we die in growing:
meaning for whom we grope,
home of our strongest hope,
power and peace,
through all creation flowing.

BLESSING

SUNG AMEN

POSTLUDE

Trumpet Voluntary

By Jeremiah Clarke (1674-1707)

THANK YOU

Thank you to Peter Franklin

our musician today

Unless otherwise specified all our music is used by permission CCLI Licence 3341550

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 a "Belonging" form (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 Quay, 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	Frank & Sue Cook
Sound	Peter Cowley
Communion	Colma Froggatt, Heather Macfarlane, Trish McBride, Norman Wilkins
Offering	Margaret Pannett, Paul Barber
Coffee/tea	Roger Jones, Graham Howell, volunteer TBC
Time with the Children	Chris Carey-Smith
Readings	Joan Tyler
Prayers of the People	Sonia Groes-Petrie
Musician	Peter Franklin
Rainbow Room Helper	Not Required this week

On duty Sunday date 13 March	
Welcoming	Valerie Rhodes, Lois Robertson
Sound	Peter Cowley
Offering	Jon Schrader, Kath Kerr
Coffee/tea	Katrina Harper, Tony & Sandra Kirby, Pam Fuller
Time with the Children	Jenny Simpson
Readings	Douglas Wood
Prayers of the People	Anna Smith
Musician	Vivien Chiu
Rainbow Room Helper	Fionnaigh McKenzie

This Week and Coming Events at St Andrew's
Sunday 6 March 10am Sunday Gathering led by The Rainbow Room, with Communion Followed by Lunch at a nearby café.
Tuesday 8 March 12.15pm SATRS Lunchtime Lecture Prof William J Spurlin, Brunel University
Tuesday 8 March 7.30pm Parish Council Meeting
Wednesday 9 March Cuppa and a Chat from 10.30am in the Centre
Wednesday 9 March 12.15pm Lunchtime Concert – Duo Tapas
Wednesday 9 March 6.30pm Lenten Reflection in the Centre.
Thursday 10 March 12.30pm Centering Prayer in the Centre
Sunday 13 March 10am Sunday Gathering led by Susan Jones Followed by Congregational Conversation

ST ANDREW'S COMMUNITY NOTICES

REFLECTIONS AND GATHERINGS FOR LENT AND EASTER 2016

During Lent, Lenten Reflections will happen each **Wednesday evening, (March 9th, and 16th)** in the Green Room of the St Andrew's Centre. They begin at 6.30pm with half an hour of coffee/tea and simple refreshments.

The reflection period itself begins at 7pm including biblical readings, poetry, silence and discussion revolving around a character within the passion narrative leading up to Jesus' trials. A finish at 8pm is the aim.

Palm Sunday 20th March, 10am, musically 'flavoured' Gathering: 'Palm and Passion.' with mezzo soprano Katrina Brougham, a flock of flutes and our Lent/Easter choir.

Maundy Thursday, 24th March, 6.30pm. The Gathering will take the same format as the Lenten Reflections (above) and include communion.

Good Friday 25th March, 10am. Our Gathering in the church will reflect on those who were present with Jesus at the cross.

Easter Sunday 27th March, 10am. Easter Day Celebration in the church including communion.

PALM SUNDAY INVITATION TO LUNCHTIME PRESENTATION

Endang Haryai, Director of Yayasan Pembinaan Anak Cacat Malang

Yayasan Pembinaan Anak Cacat (YPAC) is a children's disabled facility based in Malang, East Java. It survives on local and international donations and receives very little support from the Indonesian central government. YPAC (Malang) is part of a national YPAC organisation in Indonesia.

Acknowledging the generosity of the Indonesian Ambassador, and the Indonesian Embassy generally, the Rehabilim Trust have funded a NZ visit by the Director of the YPAC: Ibu (Mrs) Endang Haryani. On Sunday 20th March Mrs Haryani will make a presentation at a finger food lunch following the morning Gathering. She is known to Duncan and Erlinawati Graham who will also be present. The presentation will take place in Conference Rooms 1 & 2 in the Centre over a finger food lunch. Please bring a plate of finger food to share.

RAINBOW ROOM HOUSEKEEPING

A reminder that Chris Carey-Smith will have safety forms available after Church again for all helpers who didn't get them last week. These are now due in.

THANK YOU

'To be the object of someone's love is a splendid thing'. Thank you St Andrew's community for your kindness and care expressed to me following the passing of my sister-in-law Sheryl. After many months of staying every weekend and supporting her, with sadness and gladness we encouraged her to leave us, and as a family we gathered to remember and farewell her. To belong to such a family and a workplace is a treasure. Thank you. David

LIVING WAGE

Living Wage will be launched in the Hutt Valley on **March 16th at 6pm** at Pomare School.

WIDER CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

RE-STOKE THE FIRES - TĀWHIRITIA NGĀ AHI

ILGA Spiritual Gathering

Thursday 10 March 2016 @St Peters Willis Street - 6pm

An opportunity for the LGBTIQ Community and our Allies to gather and celebrate shared faiths and spirituality in a safe and prayerful environment. St Peters has been at the forefront of inclusive support and worship for over 50 years, honouring all sectors of society - not least the LGBTIQ community. ILGA offers this time and space for you to come and be as you are, and share time together in a safe and appropriate atmosphere. Everyone - of all faiths and none - is warmly invited on that evening and/or participate in the planning, and individuals or groups who would like to share in the planning, singing, music, talking, or just being. If you would like to be part of this event, please email Mani at mani.mitchell@xtra.co.nz or Graham at brgeem@gmail.com

WRITERS WEEK

Writers Week is fast approaching. In addition to every other excellent New Zealand Festival happening, from **8—13 March** you can also get your fill of stimulating discussion in Wellington's Embassy, BATS and Circa Theatres.

Packing quite some punch is the Gala Showcase: Fighting Talk on **Thursday 10 March**. Five writers who have never appeared on stage together before will share their personal stories on the theme of 'rapprochement' {noun: the development of friendlier relations between countries or groups}. Robert Dessaix, Mariko Tamaki, Etgar Keret, Courtney Sina Meredith and Sally Gardner are coming from all corners of the globe to be in Wellington, and each have a tale of conflict, and possibly also of resolution, to tell. Writers Week includes sessions on running and the science of endurance, to genetics and brain surgery, selling books, special effects, slam poetry and magical worlds. To find out more and see some highlights to help you navigate your week of words visit <http://www.festival.co.nz/2016/writers-week/> or email nzfestival@festival.co.nz

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALITY NZ CONFERENCE

Friday 6th to Sunday 8th May at St Paul's Presbyterian Church,
89 Tennyson Street, Napier.

"Common Ground. Faith as Resistance to Ego, Orthodoxy, and Empire".

Keynote speaker Rev Dr Robin Meyers.

"Let our resistance be of love". Other speakers include Jo Randerson, and Rev David Clark MP. For further information please visit www.progressivespirituality.co.nz. Some St Andrew's people are intending to attend. Join the group?

NZ HE FOR SHE CAMPAIGN

Please consider visiting the HeForShe website: www.HeForShe.org This new online experience provides supporters with easily accessible tools to crowd-source, take concrete action and amplify equality issues across the world. The new platform also tracks global impact by displaying real-time data about ongoing HeForShe conversations, commitments, and events happening across the globe. You can also visit the facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/HeForSheNZ/>

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE TPPA

If you wish to keep up-to-date with developments please check the following websites;

<http://tpplegal.wordpress.com/> -5 Expert Papers

<http://itsourfuture.org.nz> TPPA Text Information Sheets

<http://www.tppafacts.co.nz> - Action Stations information site

<http://union.org.nz/subject/tppa> - Bill Rosenberg's research papers on TPPA for the NZCTU

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/> - Trans-Pacific-Partnership

Please find below a link for making submissions on the TPPA:

http://www.parliament.nz/en-nz/pb/sc/make-submission/51SCFDT_SCF_00DBSCH_ITR_68247_1/international-treaty-examination-of-the-trans-pacific-partnership



St Andrew's Trust for the study of Religion and Society

Post-Holocaust: Continued Persecutions of Sexual Dissidents since World War II

William J Spurlin, Brunel University

St Andrew's on The Terrace

Wellington, New Zealand

Tuesday, 8 March, 12:15pm – 1pm



This lecture provides a contextual overview of the experiences of gay men and lesbians under National Socialism, especially the ways in which the Nazi regime targeted homosexual men and the varying degrees of tolerance and actual persecution directed by the regime toward lesbians. Operating on the premise that Nazi homophobia must not be reduced to a momentary aberration in history, the main focus of the lecture addresses the ways in which homophobia continued to find expression in the post-war criminalisation of homosexuality in both the former West and East Germany, and the failure to recognise more broadly across Europe the crimes perpetrated against gay and lesbian victims of Nazi atrocities. The postwar medicalisation of homosexuality, evident in the diagnostic history of homosexuality in the various editions of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), whereby homosexuality was pathologised initially as a sociopathic disturbance in DSM-I (1952), and then as a psychopathology in DSM-II (1968), aligned psychiatry and biomedicine with the social and cultural perpetuation of gender and sexual norms throughout the 1950s and 1960s. Even after the historic 1973 decision to remove homosexuality from the DSM, pathologisation continued with the entry of a new diagnostic category 'Gender Identity Disorder in Children' (DSM-III, 1980), which remained in the DSM until 2013 and is aimed at gender-atypical children and the fear of gay outcome, the traces of which remain in the current DSM-V in the revised diagnostic category 'Gender Dysphoria in Children.'

The lecture also examines medical and social discourses about homosexuality that repathologised it in the early days of the HIV/AIDS pandemic in the West whilst examining continued pathologisations and stigmas in the postcolonial and developing world around HIV/AIDS. The lecture concludes by addressing gender and sexual rights as human rights and addressing violent crimes that continue to be perpetuated against gender-atypical children, gay men, the transgendered, and lesbians in the present day, as well as the continued criminalisation of homosexuality in many parts of the world. By illuminating the ways in which homophobia intersects with other forms of domination and continues to shape contemporary society and culture, and by approaching historical sources on the Holocaust and National Socialism with new questions about sexuality and gender, we deepen the meaning of the Holocaust and help shape its ongoing significance.

For your thoughts and notes...



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	Sandra Kirby
Parish Council Clerk	Maxine Cunningham
Treasurer	Paul Barber
Facilities Management Group	Douglas Wood
Pastoral Convenors	Fiona McDougal, Brian Burrell, Linda Wilkins
Church Music Coordinator	Vivien Chiu
Theologian in Residence	Lloyd Geering
Presbytery Representative	Heather Macfarlane
Concert Coordinator	Marjan van Waardenberg
Rainbow Room Coordinator	Chris Carey-Smith
Church, Conference and Arts Manager	David Medland
Office Assistant	Karyn Bishop
Custodian, SATRS Administrator	Peter Cowley
Facilities Assistant	Rebecca Nodwell
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