

ORDER OF SERVICE

3 February 2019

Epiphany 4



Love is walking in another's shoes

WELCOME TO ST ANDREW'S ON THE TERRACE

Wherever you are on your faith 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 usually sing the hymns without announcement.

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

This week our nation looks at itself and its founding documents;

We gather in this spirit-filled space to give thanks and reflect.

If Jesus' feet were on this land now,

what would he say to us and all who live here; tangata whenua and tauiwī,

politicians and people, migrants and mothers,

gay and lesbian, bi, queer, trans and cis,

colleagues and customers, students and sellers?

Whatever the words, he would welcome all.

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

'And did those feet in former times'

Words: Susan Jones © 2000; this version 2014

Tune: Jerusalem CH4 106

And did those feet in former times
walk upon scree and tussock brown
and did the man, Jesus the Christ
cross mountains high and rolling downs?
and did he know the morning mist?
and did he know the harbour's sheen?
and did he love this cityscape
its terraced streets, the urban scene?

And does he still walk this our land,
talking and laughing with us yet?
And does he know that stab of need
when all our other friends forget?
And is he there when wine is poured?
And is he there when bread's prepared?
And does he laugh when life's alright?
And does he weep when it is not?

Be with us Christ, as we step out.
Come with us on our lifelong quest.
Be our true guide, on our right hand,
be with us, walking and at rest.
So we will know life to the full,
be there to see us through the night
For we would be your followers
pursue your Way with all our might

OPENING RESPONSES

(please remain standing)

Mountains form the backbone of this country

What backbone do we display?

Beaches invite us to play and relax

Do all people have the chance to re-create and re-energise?

People remind us of the infinite variety of humankind

How varied can our responses be?

On mountain or beach, with everyone present, Spirit is found within us

Divine Spirit, shown in Jesus who walks with us here

Enlighten our lives and open our hearts.

WELCOME

Kia ora tatou.

Kia ora.

PRAYER AND JESUS' PRAYER

Jim Cotter paraphrase on card

LIGHTING THE RAINBOW CANDLE

TIME WITH THE CHILDREN

Susan Jones

BLESSING THE CHILDREN *(All stand)*

We enjoy having you here! We wish you well as you begin Rainbow Room for the new year. Have fun as you hear stories and ask questions.

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!

THE WORD IN TEXTS

Margaret Rushbrook

Hebrew Bible

Jeremiah 1: 4 -10

Epistle

1 Corinthians 13: 1-13

Gospel

Luke 4: 21-30

Contemporary reading

The Core of Martin Luther King's Vision

from 'Martin Luther King's Solution to Racism' by Charles Gilmer

Dr. King did not speak in terms of tolerance. His ideal was love. *"Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."* (*Strength to Love*, p. 51)

Yet, in current discussions of race relations the word *love* is seldom mentioned. Dr. King insisted love was the dominant or critical value by which we could overcome racial strife.

The love he spoke of was a biblical love, one that is unconditional, unselfish and seeks the absolute good of another party. That kind of love is a tough love, one that confronts wrong and injustice with the truth -- absolute truth as decreed by an all powerful God and enables the individual to love their enemy.

RESPONSE

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

HYMN

AA155 'Where Mountains rise to open skies'

Words © 1971 Shirley Erena Murray. Music by Vernon Griffiths

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Where mountains rise to open skies
Your name, O God, is echoed far,
from island beach to kauri's reach
in water's light, in lake and star.

Your people's heart, your people's part
be in our caring for this land,
for faith to flower, for aroha
to let each other's mana stand.

From broken word, from conflict stirred
from lack of vision, set us free
to see the line of your design,
to feel creation's energy.

Your love be known, compassion shown
that every child have equal scope:
in justice done, in trust begun
shall be our heritage and hope

Where mountains rise to open skies
Your way of peace distil the air,
Your spirit bind all humankind
one covenant of life to share!

REFLECTION

'Love is walking in another's shoes'

Susan Jones

OFFERING PRAYER *(said together)*

We bring gifts of food and money, out of duty and out of love.

***We pray these gifts will fit the need for which they are given
so love may be known by many more people in our city and our world.***

So may it be

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, 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

Barrie Keenan

CIRCLE OF PRAYER

We think today of the people of Madagascar, Seychelles, Mauritius and the Comoros and the Christian Council of Churches in Madagascar. In New Zealand, we remember those in Parliament, and today we name Matt King (Northland electorate) and Barbara Kuriger (Taranaki-King Country electorate). Here in the Central Presbytery, we pray for the leaders and people of Hawera Presbyterian Church.

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

*St Andrew's is an open community and all are invited to Christ's table.
Wherever you are on your faith 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

AA 27 'Come to the Celebration'

Words and Music: © 1992 Marnie Barrell, Arr. Douglas Mews

Come to the celebration, all who are hungry,
the best wine is ready, and the loaves of bread;
here he comes, the bridegroom, to welcome the people,
to share out the food and see that all are fed.

Who is invited to the house of the bridegroom,
to live while the dead are left to bury the dead?
Beggars from the roadside, amazed at the asking,
are called to the table where the feast is spread.

What kind of party is this wedding reception?
The first are the last and yet the last are first.
Royal guests of honour are standing and waiting
until all the servants satisfy their thirst.

When shall we come along to share in the feasting
The day is today the doors are open wide
Endless the rejoicing at this celebration
The Lord is the bridegroom and His Church the bride

Come empty-handed when you come to the table;
the drink flows forever, there is ample food.
Taste the wine of heaven and never be thirsty,
and see, as we break the bread, that God is good!

COMMUNION LITURGY

on card

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, please remain in your seat – we're glad you are here with us.

FINAL HYMN

AA156 'Where the road runs out'

Words & Music: © 1992 Colin Gibson

Where the road runs out and the signposts end,
where we come to the edge of today,
be the God of Abraham for us;
send us out upon our way.

*Lord, you were our beginning,
the faith that gave us birth.
We look to you, our ending,
our hope for heaven and earth.*

When the coast is left and we journey on
to the rim of the sky and the sea,
be the sailor's friend, be the dolphin Christ;
lead us on to eternity.

Lord, you were our beginning,

When the clouds are low and the wind is strong,
when tomorrow's storm draws near,
be the spirit bird hov'ring overhead
who will take away our fear.

Lord, you were our beginning,

BLESSING

SUNG AMEN

POSTLUDE

"Tuba Tune"

by C.S. Lang (1891-1971)

THANK YOU

Thank you to Peter Franklin
our musician today

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AUDIO REFLECTIONS

Sunday reflections are usually available on our website.

<http://www.standrews.org.nz/category/sunday-gathering>

Wellington City Council now charges for weekend parking on the street. As well as that, there is a two hour parking limit. If you have parked on the street initially and are staying for an after-church activity, it may be possible to move your car into the St Andrew's/Braemar car park but please be careful that you do not block anyone in.

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.

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

ST ANDREW'S COMMUNITY NOTICES

ROSTERS FOR MARCH-MAY

A reminder for those who help on our Sunday rosters that we will be putting together a new roster for the period March to May to shortly. If you have any dates during this period that you know you will be away please notify the office by 5 February - office@standrews.org.nz. Thank you.

WIDER CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

WAITANGI DAY – MODERATOR'S MESSAGE 6 February 2019

On this day in the life of our country, we each have a perspective, views and thoughts about the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi). Historically, it is well documented. The creation of the Treaty, between the Tāngata whenua (Māori/people of the land) and the British Crown, was an event that defined the journey of this land and her people. The Treaty governs the relationship between Tāngata whenua and everyone who has migrated to New Zealand.

The Treaty was signed on 6 February 1940 by 40 rangatira (Māori chiefs) and Captain William Hobson, on behalf of the British Crown. By September of the same year, 500 more chiefs from around the country had signed. It is said that all but 39 chiefs signed a Māori language copy of the Treaty.

Why was a treaty necessary? New Zealand in the early 1800s was changing. Many Europeans ventured here, acquiring land, dealing, settling in a new frontier. Sadly, lawlessness, chaos, corruption was rife. Migrants arrived in droves. The British Government stepped in, or, was asked to intervene. Talks for negotiating New Zealand to be regarded as a colony of Britain commenced, with the sovereignty of New Zealand hopefully secured under Britain. France was also showing interest in New Zealand.¹

The ongoing problem at the heart of the Treaty Waitangi, then and now, is that of sovereignty. The British Crown believed the Treaty of Waitangi would give it sovereignty. The chiefs believed the Treaty of Waitangi would protect the sovereignty of Tāngata whenua - rangatiratanga (chiefly authority). This issue, at the core of the Treaty of Waitangi persists today. The blunt reality...“When the Treaty of Waitangi was signed Māori owned more than 66 million acres. By 1975, when the Waitangi Tribunal began, almost 97 per cent had been sold or taken”.²

The Treaty of Waitangi is noted as the founding document of Aotearoa, New Zealand. Many regard the date of the Treaty as our national day, to be observed, respected and remembered. And, like such national days in many countries, there are speculations, doubts of authenticity and relevancy. Some say it is the past...so what...what does it mean now? Still, each person in New Zealand today has a view and perspective on the Treaty of Waitangi document.

I humbly and respectfully share my view and understanding of the Treaty of Waitangi. My journey in this land began in 1968. I am a migrant from Tokelau and Samoa in the Pacific. The status of people like me is manuhiri (visitor/guest). It is 50 years since arriving here. This land has embraced me, nurtured me and moulded me into the person I am today.

Pacific Islanders view New Zealand as the land of opportunity, land of milk and honey. New Zealand is the destination, the epitome, the land of promises - Australia/USA rank after New Zealand. My ministry parents sent all their children to New Zealand. As a 10-year-old, it was a cultural shock. But the blessing of the land and of the people, Tāngata whenua and manuhiri, have been tremendous.

The Treaty of Waitangi is an incredible document in my eyes. It speaks of the history of New Zealand, the land, the people, the journey. There is a sense of awe, honour, respect, appreciation. There is also grief and pain, injustice and loss for the Tāngata whenua. There is hope, deliberation, intentional genuineness about building a home and moving forward as one nation.

The Waitangi Tribunal is an avenue to acknowledge and accept responsibility, for moving forward. We will always be people of the Treaty of Waitangi, on a bicultural covenant with a multicultural perspective. We must honour this founding document for all New Zealanders.

I understand myself as a manuhiri with a lifelong visa. This land is not the land of my birth, but it is the land where I will be buried. This is home for me now. I will give my best, my all for this land and for all her people. I respect and honour the intention of the

Treaty of Waitangi. All my lifetime, all my days I stand in support of Tāngata whenua and the Crown. I will live with you both for better or for worse.

We will build a future for the next generation. Let us be united, be at peace with one another. May the Spirit lead us in building relationships on Jesus Christ as Lord.



Fakaofu

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1. Polynesia & Contemporary Pacific Challenges (Treaty of Waitangi). Facebook: New Zealand: History & Natural History <https://www.facebook.com/New-Zealand-History-Natural-History-267744546741095/>

2. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/104100739/treaty-of-waitangi-what-was-lost>

RAINBOW WELLINGTON - Rainbow History Walk

Rainbow Wellington joins the Rainbow History walk **on Sunday 3 February 2019** at 1pm. On this 90-minute walk tour of inner city Wellington we highlight historic and contemporary trans and non-binary people and communities related to Wellington.

Next tours: 1pm, Sunday 3 February 2019 and Sunday 17 March 2019

Starts: Outside Thistle Hall, 293 Cuba Street **Ends:** Civic Square. **Duration:** 90 minutes

Tour is free, no need to book, just turn up, but check the Facebook page for weather related cancellations. **Accessibility:** Most of the walk is on the flat using accessible public footpaths, with a couple of short uphill sections. **Areas covered:** Cuba Street, Vivian Street, Marion Street, Webb Street, Civic Square. **Features:** Amy Bock, Auntie Dana's Op Shop, Bella Simpson, Carmen Rupe, Chrissy Witoko, Dana de Milo, Dr von Danneville, Eugene Falleni, Gender Minorities Aotearoa, Georgina Beyer, Shelley Te Waiariki Howard and Zena Campbell. <https://walktoursnz.wordpress.com/yellow-tour/>

Lunch in the Wairarapa, Sunday 17 February 2019

Rainbow Wellington are combining with Waiguys for a potluck Lunch at Malcolm's country estate near Greytown. The event should proceed wet or fine. What to bring:

- A main, salad or dessert to share with others. There are barbecues, so you can cook meat if you wish.
- Swimwear and Towel as if it is hot we can swim in the river
- Sunscreen and something to drink

How to get there:

- By Train. There is a train departing Wellington at 9.55am arriving Woodside at 11.03am, return is 5.17pm from Woodside arriving Wellington 6.25pm (if you have a Goldcard, you can use it on this service).
- Tell us at Rainbowwellingtonevents@gmail.com if you are coming by train and we will arrange for you to be picked up and driven 5 minutes up the road to Malcolm's.
- By Car. Address 230 Waiohine Valley Road, Greytown, see GPS link on RW website or entering Greytown from the South turn left at the Challenge Service Station, follow road for about 5km, cross railway line. About 150m from the line, turn right at the T intersection, and follow unsealed road for another 2km. In middle of pine plantation on your right is driveway to Malcolm's. There'll be a rainbow flag at the entrance.

Let them know if you are coming. For seating purposes, it would be helpful to drop them an email: Rainbowwellingtonevents@gmail.com to let us know if you are coming.

FESTIVAL SINGERS' OPEN REHEARSAL 7-9PM MONDAY 18 FEB 2019

Singers are invited to Festival Singer's Open Rehearsal 7-9pm Monday 18 Feb 2019 at Newlands Christian Assembly, 126 Newlands Road, Newlands, Wellington.

For more information please visit the choir's website: festivalsingers.wordpress.com or contact the Secretary Philip Garside ph. 475 8844; email: books@pgpl.co.nz

DCM FOODBANK

Thanks to all who have generously supported the foodbank over Christmas/January. Needs are still high – all donations gratefully accepted.

DCM BOOKFAIR

This year's Bookfair will be held on Saturday 17 August at Shed 6. Books can be dropped off to DCM, 2 Luke's Lane, any week day. If you'd be interested and willing to help with sorting this year please contact Joan Tyler at joanmctyler@gmail.com.

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	Linda Wilkins, Trish McBride
Sound	Frank Cook
Offering	Norman Wilkins, Paul Satherley
Coffee/tea	Laura and Melissa Van Echten, Jenn Keenan
Time with the Children	Susan Jones
Readings	Margaret Rushbrook
Prayers of the People	Barrie Keenan
Communion	Andrew Matthews, Kath Kerr, Ken Irwin, Rosemary Lawrence
Musician	Peter Franklin
Rainbow Room Helper	Ellen Murray

On duty Sunday 10 February

Welcoming	Ann Barrie, Norman Wilkins
Sound	Tony Cowdry
Offering	Graham Howell, James Cone
Coffee/tea (Community brunch)	Jim and Maxine Cunningham, Pam Fuller, Catriona Cairns
Time with the Children	Dawn Cowdry
Readings	Wendy Matthews
Prayers of the People	Patricia Booth
Musician	Vivien Chiu
Rainbow Room Helper	Roger Jones

This Week and Coming Events at St Andrew's

Sunday 3 February 10am Sunday Gathering led by Susan Jones

Followed by congregational conversation in the Church

Tuesday 5 February 12.45pm Centering Prayer in the Centre

Wednesday 6 February Cuppa and a Chat from 10.30am in the Centre

Wednesday 6 February Waitangi day – no concert

Sunday 10 February 10am Gathering led by Susan Jones then Community brunch in hall.

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
Treasurer	Paul Barber
Facilities Management Group	Sandra Kirby
Pastoral Convenors	Linda Wilkins, Maxine Cunningham, Brian Burrell and Pat Booth
Church Music Coordinator	Vivien Chiu
Theologian in Residence	Lloyd Geering
Presbytery Representative	Lois Robertson
Concert Coordinator	Marjan van Waardenberg
Social Justice Co-ordinator	Margaret Rushbrook
Rainbow Room Coordinator	Jules Collinson
Centre Manager	Laetitia Brunell
Office Administrator	Jillene Everett
Facilities Assistants	Susana-Christie Malaki and Nick Lee
Roster Coordinator	Rosemary Lawrence

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