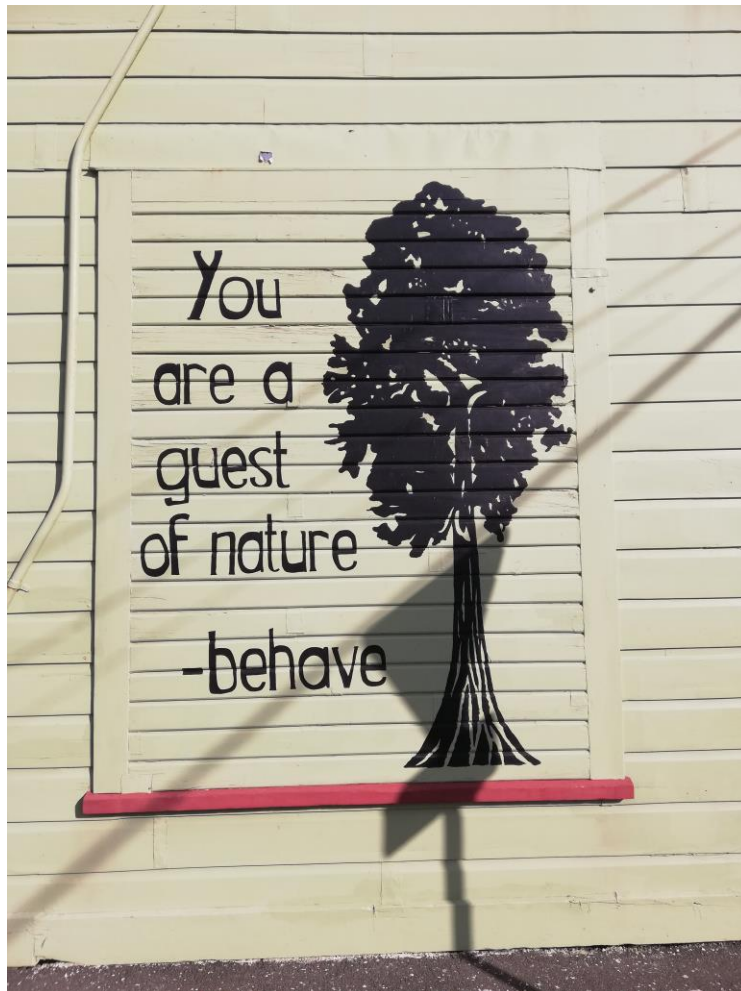




ORDER OF SERVICE

2 October 2022

Pentecost 17



Our relationship with creation

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***, and 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.

Please note your nearest fire exit.

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

Today's service is led by Rev Ross Scott

PRELUDE

Diapason Movement by John Keeble (1711 – 1786)

CALL TO WORSHIP

We invite the wilderness to worship with us:

***Volcanos and lakes, Ruapehu and Taupo,
the deep fiords, the southern Alps.***

We invite the flora to sing in the sun:

***Kōwhai and nikau palm,
the totara and pohutukawa.***

We join with the fauna of the coast in praising God:

***Hector's dolphin and fur seal,
dotterel and royal albatross.***

We invite the ancestors of the land to join us in praise:

***the song of the huia, the stomping of the moa,
the roar of the Cromwell Gorge.***

We call the ecosystems of nature to celebrate with us,

***connecting us with our origin,
nourishing and sustaining all life on Earth.***

SILENCE

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

AA 26 'Come to our land'

Words © 1992 Shirley Murray

Music by Colin Gibson, © 1992 Hope Publishing Company

1. Come to our land, come to our hearts
Spirit of peace, Spirit of truth;

bring in the spring, the hope and the green,
Spirit of growth and Spirit of youth.

*Chorus And all our people will sing together:
Wairua Tapu, holy your name,
there's one great Spirit in all creation,
one great Spirit of God!*

2. Come to our land, come to our hearts
Spirit of life, breath of new birth;
teach us to care for water and air,
nourish the seed and cherish the earth, [chorus]
3. Come to our land, come to our hearts
Spirit of bush, Spirit of bird;
speak to the soul of Aotearoa,
joy in your world, and joy in your Word. [chorus]

WELCOME

Kia ora tātou.

Kia ora.

PRAYER

Ross Scott

JESUS 'PRAYER

Jim Cotter paraphrase

***Eternal Spirit
Life-Giver, Pain-Bearer, Love-Maker,
source of all that is and that shall be,
Father and Mother of us all,
loving God, in whom is heaven:
the hallowing of your name
echo through the universe!
The way of your justice be followed
by the peoples of the world!
Your heavenly will be done
by all created beings!
Your commonwealth of peace and freedom
sustain our hope and come on earth.
With the bread we need for today, feed us.***

*In the hurts we absorb from one another, forgive us.
In times of temptation and test,
strengthen us.
From trials too great to endure, spare us.
From the grip of all that is evil, free us.
For you reign in the glory
of the power that is love, now and for ever.
Amen.*

LIGHTING THE RAINBOW CANDLE

We light the rainbow candle to show that we are an inclusive community and also for our children.

FAMILY TIME

Dawn Cowdry

BLESSING THE CHILDREN (*All stand*)

We send you to the Rainbow Room to hear stories, ask questions and have fun together.

We bless you. Amen.

PASSING THE PEACE

Traditionally we shake hands to pass the peace and say "peace be with you." Now that COVID-19 is here we ask that you pass the peace without shaking hands.

THE WORD IN TEXTS

Anna Smith

Hebrew Bible.

Job 38:1-7 and 12-15

Contemporary reading

Chief Seattle

Speech attributed to Chief Seattle given to President Franklin, the President of USA, 1854. Dr. Henry Smith wrote this up from notes he had taken at the time (red central piece slightly adapted).

You must teach your children that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children that the Earth is rich with the lives of our kin.

Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the Earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the Earth befalls the sons and daughters of the Earth. If we spit upon the ground, we spit upon ourselves.

This we know - the Earth does not belong to us - we belong to the Earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected.

Whatever befalls the Earth - befalls the sons and daughters of the Earth. We did not weave the web of life - we are merely a strand in it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves.

Even the white man, whose God walks and talks with him as friend to friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. We shall see. One thing we know, which the white man may one day discover - Our God is the same God. You may think now that you own Him as you wish to own our land, but you cannot. He is the God of man, and His compassion is equal for red man and the white. The Earth is precious to Him, and to harm the Earth is to heap contempt on its creator. The whites too shall pass, perhaps sooner than all other tribes.

But in your perishing you will shine brightly, fired by the strength of the God who brought you to this land and for some special purpose gave you dominion over this land and over the red man. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are slaughtered, the wild horses tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with scent of many men, and the view of the ripe hills blotted by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the Eagle? Gone. The end of living and the beginning of survival.

RESPONSE

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

REFLECTION

How do we relate to the creation?

Ross Scott

HYMN

“I am Your Mother” (Earth Prayer)

Words and Music: © 1996 Hope Publishing Company

Words: Shirley Erena Murray Tune: Bunessan

1. I am your mother: do not neglect me!
Children, protect me - I need your trust;
my breath is your breath,

my death is your death,
ashes to ashes, dust to dust.

2. I am your nurture: do not destroy me!
Love and enjoy me, savour my fruit;
my good is your good,
my food is your food,
water and flower, branches and root.
3. I am your lodging: do not abuse me!
Tenderly use me, soothing my scars
my health is your health,
my wealth is your wealth,
shining with promise, set among stars.
4. God is our maker: do not deny God,
Challenge, defy God, threaten this place:
life is to cherish –
care, or we perish!
I am your mother, tears on my face.

OFFERTORY MUSIC

“Highwood” by R.R. Terry (1865-1938)

OFFERING HYMN

1. Take my gifts and let me love you,
God who first of all loved me,
gave me light and food and shelter,
gave me life and set me free.
Now because your love has touched me,
I have love to give away,
now the bread of love is rising,
loaves of love to multiply!

OFFERING PRAYER

All that we are, and all that we have, and all that we may become, comes from
this planet, from God,
for we are made from its dust.
So we bring these offerings and ourselves
to bring restoration to our relationships.

Male to female,
old to young,
nations to nations,
ethnic group to ethnic group,
and humanity to the rest of creation.

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

Lois Robertson

CIRCLE OF PRAYER

We think today of the people of Switzerland, Liechtenstein and the Council of Christian Churches in Switzerland. We hold all refugees in our hearts. We pray in particular for the 122 refugees still detained in Nauru. We give thanks for progress that has been made and pray that their calls for justice might yet find a compassionate response. In New Zealand, we remember those in Parliament, and today we name Ian McKelvie (Rangitikei) and Tracy McLellan (Banks Peninsula). Here in the Central Presbytery, we pray for the leaders and people of Palmerston North - Milson Combined Church (Presbyterian-Methodist-Anglican).

PRAYER FOR ST ANDREW'S

***Renew your people, God,
and renew our life in this place.
Give us a new spirit of unity
with all who follow the Way of Jesus
and new bonds of love
with people of other faiths.***

***Bless the city in which we live
that it may be a place
where honest dealing,
good government,
the desire for beauty,
and the care for others flourish.***

***Bless this church
that what we know of your will
may become what we do,
and what we believe
the strong impulse
of our worship and work.
Amen***

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.

We are returning to our tradition of coming to the front to receive communion. We will still use the individual cups and gluten free bread. If you would prefer to receive in your seats please remain there and we will bring the elements out to you. Please leave space in the lines as we get used to being closer to each other.

COMMUNION PRAYER

The Creator be with you and all creation.

And also with you.

Open your hearts.

We open them to our Creator.

Let us give thanks to our Creator.

It is right to join creation in thanking the source of life.

It is right to give you thanks, loving Creator.
Your Word is the impulse for all things to be,
for space, stars and stardust to appear,
for Earth to emerge from the deep,
for life to be born of Earth and
for humans to be born of Earth and the Spirit.
You are made known to us as one of us,
becoming a part of Earth,
living, loving, suffering and dying
to redeem humankind, renew creation,
and affirm all born of Earth and the Spirit.

Your presence is the living impulse in all things,
the Christ deep among us,
filling Earth—land, sea and air;
filling every element and place;
filling the grain and the grape
we share with you this day.

Therefore with the energy of life,
ancient voices in the forest,
high voices from the sky,
deep voices from the sea
and the whole company of creation,
we proclaim your presence among us

**Holy, holy, holy, God of all life,
earth and sea and sky
are full of your presence
and glorify your name.**

And so we recall the ancient story...

We remember the night before he died,
when he shared a meal with his friends,
Jesus took some bread, and set aside some wine,
honouring the God of faithful presence
in the ordinary of life.

He gave thanks for all the blessings in his life.
Broke the bread.

Poured out the wine.

And shared both with his friends.

We break bread as Jesus broke bread,
mindful of the call to love generously and faithfully,
whatever the cost.

We pour out wine
mindful of our responsibility
to be bearers of forgiveness,
creators of justice and understanding.

God of life,
with this bread and this wine,
we celebrate the life of Jesus,
and we offer ourselves
to follow his way.

To this commitment we give our 'Amen'
and offer it as our gift
to our family, friends and neighbours
and to all the earth.
Come now, tender spirit of God,
brood over these bodily things,
that we and these may be signs of life and love
to each other.
Nourish us in faith.
Bind us together in love.
Fill us with hope.
The gifts of God for the people of God.
Come, for all is made ready.

SHARING THE BREAD AND WINE

Invitation

Come, for all things are now ready.
Come to the table with all your kin
and share with all in need:

the gift of healing for those in pain,
the gift of forgiveness for those who are broken,
the gift of assurance for those in doubt,
and the gift of hope for those in tears.
May we who share these gifts,
share life with one another
and all our kin.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

Let us give thanks for this meal.

**We thank you, holy energy of life, for the meal we have
celebrated and we pray that we may be healed and become
agents of healing for Earth. Amen**

HYMN

We shall go out with hope of Resurrection'

Words by June Boyce-Tillman © 1993 Stainer & Bell Ltd.

Tune: Londonderry Air CH 4 729

1. We shall go out with hope of resurrection;
we shall go out, from strength to strength go on;
we shall go out and tell our stories boldly;
tales of a love that will not let us go.
We'll sing our songs of wrongs that can be righted;
we'll dream our dream of hurts that can be healed;
we'll weave a cloth of all the world united
within the vision of new life who sets us free.

2. We'll give a voice to those who have not spoken;
we'll find the words for those whose lips are sealed;
we'll make the tunes for those who sing no longer,
expressive love alive in every heart.
We'll share our joy with those who are still weeping,
raise hymns of strength for hearts that break in grief,
we'll leap and dance the resurrection story
including all within the circles of our love.

BLESSING

SUNG AMEN

POSTLUDE “The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba” by G.F. Handel (1685 - 1759)

THANK YOU

Peter Franklin
our musician today

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acknowledged.

AUDIO REFLECTIONS



Sunday reflections are usually available on our website.
<http://www.standrews.org.nz/category/sunday-gathering>

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 Qy, 02-0534-0004022-02

ST ANDREW'S COMMUNITY NOTICES**SPIRITED CONVERSATIONS:**

Our final meeting for this year will be on Tuesday 11 October, at 7pm in Conference Rooms 1 and 2.

I am delighted to let you know that our speaker will be Alison Cadman, Chief Executive of DWELL Housing Trust. Alison has been with DWELL for 18 years, and received the NZ Order of Merit in the 2022 New Year's Honours List.

DWELL began more than forty years ago as the Mount Victoria Housing Trust and was the brainchild of the Crossways Presbyterian Church which amalgamated with St Andrew's earlier this century. DWELL now builds social housing for long term tenants, a number of whom are refugee families. DWELL's story is an inspiring good news story about what a not-for-profit organisation can do to assist in solving the housing crisis.

Search dwell.org.nz

Contact Pat Booth 027 476 0427 or patriciabooth@xtra.co.nz

PRESENTATION ON SHIRLEY MURRAY – SUNDAY OCTOBER 16TH

Members of St Andrew's community are invited to a presentation by whānau member Anne Manchester, on her research into the life and work of Shirley Erena Murray. This is for a biography she is writing about our much-loved hymn writer.

The presentation, entitled "Under Shirley's spell: researching the life and work of Shirley Erena Murray" will be given at an Ephesus meeting on October 16, from 5-7pm at Johnsonville Union Church. Anne will discuss why she decided to write this biography, her sources of information, and some of her interesting discoveries along the way. The presentation will conclude with a study of two hymns, with musical accompaniment by Hymns on Sunday producer Robyn Jaquiere.

If you are not a member of Ephesus and would like to attend please email Margaret Rushbrook on mrushbrook@xtra.co.nz to let her know. An indication of numbers will help with decisions around which room will best accommodate the meeting.

LIBRARY NEWS

I just had to share this with our community. On Sunday afternoon Zita and I visited Expressions gallery in Upper Hutt.

A new exhibition that has just been installed titled "Suffrage in Stitches". It comprises 600+ panels created by 600+ mostly women. Each panel is a personal response to the 125 year remembrance of the enactment of Suffrage for women in Aotearoa/New Zealand. (The first in the world!) They are all "stitched" with fabrics and other materials. They each tell a story of an individual woman from Aotearoa, and in so doing reflect a family and social story. There are also videos to be viewed in which women reflect on the stitching experience.

A very special exhibition until 20th November - Expressions, Upper Hutt

I think it may have been in Wellington in 2019 - and we missed it then.

To view online copies of the images visit: www.suffrageinstitches.nz/catalogue

- Mike WR

EXPLORING FAITH READINGS

Chapters 4 & 5 for Exploring Faith (2 October) will be available for collection in the north vestry from Sunday the 25th. It really helps the discussion of you've read it before the session.

Sue Hirst

"PREPARING FOR DEATH AND DYING WORKSHOP"

Date and time: 16th October, 1-4pm Conference room 1-2

As part of our response to the recent deaths we have experienced in our community, we plan to hold a workshop to help us think more about what we can do to prepare for the end of life. Are there practical actions we can take? What sort of decisions may need to be made? How can we strengthen ourselves spiritually and emotionally to cope with death and grieving?

Please contact Fiona McDougal with any queries fionaredsquirrel@gmail.com
021 253 8911

Topics and speakers:

- 1pm Opening prayer
- 1:05pm "Getting your affairs in order" Darien Mahoney: Lawyer, Welfare Guardian Trust.

- 1:25pm “Goals of care” Mark Beehre: Medical Consultant
- 1:45pm “Preparing spiritually for death” Rev Ross Scott: Hospital Chaplain.
- 2:05pm “Pacific perspectives on death and dying” Rev Dr Fei Taule'ale'ausumai
- 2:25pm Cup of tea/coffee.
- 2:45pm “What to do when someone dies” Johan van der Merwe: Funeral Director.
- 3:05pm “Living with grief” Anna Smith
- 3:25pm Panel of all above with questions.
- 3:55pm Blessing
- 4pm Close

FUNDRAISING - MARMALADE

I am planning to bring lots of marmalade for sale on Sunday the 9th of October. I have the usual Seville orange, but also some lime, some grapefruit, and a mixed marmalade (Seville orange, navel orange and lemon). Please bring lots of cash.

If anyone else has surplus preserves they would like to contribute, please let me know.

Sue Hirst

RECYCLING OF HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES

As a result of the last Congregational Conversation, Brian Burrell has provided a list of Wellington City locations where used household batteries can be dropped off for FREE. They are Karori Library, Kilbirnie Library, Manners Street near Willis (inward bus stop), Island Bay Community Centre, Newlands Community Centre, Tawa Community Centre, and the Southern Landfill Tip Shop. Thanks, Brian.

BID FOR A BACH 2022

How about a Spring or Summer break away from Wellington?

As a fundraiser for St Andrew's on the Terrace to help boost finances affected by Covid-19 cancellations for the St Andrew's Centre, we have 3 holiday homes on offer for a short holiday. The owners of these 3 holiday homes have generously agreed to donate all rent received to St Andrews.

Bid for a date at:

- 1) A classic cottage in Greytown at \$90 per night;
- 2) A house in Whanganui, with a view over the city and all mod cons including Sky TV, for \$100 per night;

3) A holiday home at Whatamango Bay, nestled in native bush in the Marlborough Sounds, accessible by car with a 15 minute drive from Picton, for \$100 per night.

The Cottage in Greytown sleeps up to 4 people (2 bedrooms: one queen, two singles). A separate sleep out has 2 single beds for a larger group.

The house in Whanganui and the house near Picton both sleep up to 6 people. You need to provide your own towels and sheets.

For the houses in Greytown and Whanganui, you are responsible to leave the property as you found it.

For the holiday home at Whatamango Bay there is a \$50 end cleaning fee.

Send me an email to see if the property you would like to rent is available.

Weekends tend to be at a premium so book early.

If your requested dates are available, you will be sent confirmation and detailed information about the holiday home and how to reach it, how to get in, instructions about water and power, and you will be sent bank account details for you to pay for your stay.

Contact me, Andrew Matthews at: wa.matthews@gmail.com

WEARING OF NAME TAGS TO MORNING TEA

As a result of this matter being raised at the last Congregational Conversation, Parish Council requests that we wear our name tags to morning tea please. At the end of morning tea, leave your name tag in the basket provided in the Hall. It will be returned to the name tag board in the Church for you, ready for the next Sunday.

LIBRARY NEWS

Further to the piece about my book in the order of service 26th of June and onwards called Notes From Inside, here is a review that I think might be of interest to some members of St. Andrews. Hilary Lapsley wrote it for the Mental Health Foundation monthly newsletter (online) and I think it captures all the hidden nuances that I've tried to bring out in my book. - Jeni Bryant

Hope has Two Beautiful Daughters

Notes from Inside: A courageous woman's experiences of domestic violence and mental illness

Anne Thurston has given us the gift of survivor experience in her memoir of domestic violence, mental illness and recovery. Her story covers many decades.

The formative events and impressions of childhood. Marriage, children and life on the family farm as it pitches down from idyll to jeopardy. And then through her process of recovery, activated by courage, curiosity, self-analysis and psychotherapy.

Thurston has a great gift for description, honed by the memoir writing course she attended. Her warm depictions of childhood and the farming life are particularly vivid and sensuous.

As a writing technique the author uses memoir to recreate for the reader scenes from her past, while around these scenes a coherent narrative builds to make sense of what was happening to her. Through sharing her self-analysis and growth, as well as the struggles and setbacks, she provides insights that will help other women struggling with fearful, dangerous and overwhelming circumstances. One of Thurston's strengths is the untangling of body/mind dynamics relating to trauma, those puzzling phenomena that operate outside of conscious experience. There is also a brave portrayal of family transmission of trauma and the pitfalls of speaking out to one's loved ones, which account for the author's choice to use a pseudonym.

Through my work over the years with the Mental Health Foundation and Mental Health Commission and in academic women's studies I have kept a close eye on - and occasionally contributed in a small way to – discourses around violence against women, mental ill health and recovery. I have always been convinced of the value of survivor experience which, despite lip service, is often not incorporated as fully as it might be into professional practice. Mental health professionals witness clients at the time of their greatest distress and while their contributions can range from valuable to lifesaving, they may underestimate the intelligence, creativity, uniqueness and sheer bloody-mindedness of people who forge their way towards recovery. Thurston's at times harrowing account of her experiences shows how she survived and overcame the devastating adversity of violent familial abuse towards women.

I loved the book's epigraph, quoting from St Augustine: 'Hope has two beautiful daughters – their names are Anger and Courage. Anger at the way things are, and Courage to see that they do not remain the way they are.' Thurston account of her journey does indeed epitomize this maxim.

Thurston, Anne. (2022). Notes from inside: A courageous woman's experiences of domestic violence and mental illness. Published by the author. ISBN: 978-0-

59606-4. Available at bookshops or from Nationwide Books:
<https://www.nationwidebooks.co.nz/product/notes-from-inside-9780473596064>
Reviewed by Hilary Lapsley

Dr Hilary Lapsley was Deputy Director of the Mental Health Foundation in the late 1980s. She taught women's studies at the University of Waikato and was later Research Director of the Mental Health Commission. Currently she is Senior Research Fellow at the James Henare Research Centre, University of Auckland.

NOTICES FOR THE SUNDAY ORDERS OF SERVICE

If you have notices or require help in any way please email the office in the normal way - with Notices in the subject line and copy Adelina in: manager@standrews.org.nz

FINISHED A LOAF OF BREAD OR BOTTLE OF MILK?

Please save the bread bag and the clip (plastic only)/tie and milk bottle tops. The bags are used at the Compassion Soup Kitchen for "takeaway" lunches and the tags and milk bottle tops get recycled. Please fold the bags and pack separately. There is a collection box on the North Vestry table. Thanks— Kath, Trish and Brian.

SUPPORT FOR DCM (DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY MINISTRY)

We are grateful for the many services provided by the DCM and one way we can offer our support is to FILL the food baskets at the back of the church each Sunday. They are collected every Monday by a DCM worker.

Suggested items:

Tinned – soup, fish, baked beans, stews and fruit / pasta and curry sauces / Jam, honey Marmite/Vegemite and peanut butter / porridge, biscuits and muesli bars / instant coffee and tea bags / soap, toilet paper, toothpaste and tooth brushes.

(Please no fresh fruit/vegetables)

DCM has been working in the city of Wellington since 1969 with a mission to "focus on the needs of, and to help empower those marginalised in the city, with a current focus on people experiencing homelessness, or at risk of homelessness."

For other ways to support the work of the DCM visit <https://www.dcm.org.nz>.
Brian Burrell

WIDER CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NOTICES

OCTOBER 2022 HOLIDAY PROGRAMME – NORTHLAND KIDZ CLUB

With the weather hopefully improving, we'll be doing lots of activities outdoors – the Botanic Gardens, Otari/Wilton Bush, the Brooklyn Central & George Denton Park play areas, and mini-golf at Carlucci Land. The Little Dog Barking puppet theatre will be presenting “Party Pigs”, we'll be making cards and Maori fried bread, & having yummy afternoon teas.

Our favourite Time Cinema will be putting together another selection of early films & cartoons which we'll see after stopping at Lyall Bay Beach for morning tea.

\$45 per child per day (third child onwards :\$20), 8.30 a.m to 6 p.m each day.

For details, check out our website (www.nkc.org.nz) , or contact Jan on cell (022-140-2612) , e-mail (nkc.jan@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	Pauline and David Patchett
Sound system	Frank Cook
Laptop	Margaret Rushbrook
Offering	Bridget Martin, Lynnette Burrell
Coffee/tea	Maxine and Jim Cunningham, Kath Kerr
Family Time	Dawn Cowdry
Readings	Anna Smith
Prayers of the People	Lois Robertson
Communion	Sonia Groes-Petrie, Katrina Harper, Barrie Keenan, Janet Horncy, Hamish Dick,
Library	Ann Barrie
Musician	Peter Franklin

On duty Sunday 9 October

Welcoming	Valerie and Alan Rhodes
Sound	Tony Cowdry
Laptop	Cam Smart
Offering	Katrina Harper, Tony Pears
Coffee/tea	Wendy and Andrew Matthews, Richard Owen
Family Time	Johan Van der Merwe
Readings	Marilyn Wallace
Prayers of the People	Jenn Keenan
Library	Catriona Cairns
Musician	Bruce Corkill

This Week and Coming Events at St Andrew's

Sunday 2 October 10am Sunday Gathering led by Rev. Ross Scott, followed by Exploring Faith

Wednesday 5 October

10.30am - Cuppa and a Chat in the Centre

12:15pm Wednesday Lunchtime Concert - NZSM Piano Showcase

Thursday 6 October 12:30pm Centering Prayer led by Rev Diane Gilliam-Weeks

Sunday 9 October 10am Sunday Gathering led by Rev Dr Jim Cunningham

STANDARD MONTHLY SUNDAY CYCLE OF ACTIVITIES AFTER SERVICE

1st Sunday Communion service followed by Exploring Faith.

2nd Sunday Congregational Brunch on even months Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec and Younger members' (Y) group meets after morning tea/brunch.

3rd Sunday Congregational Conversation

4th Sunday Social Justice Education Group / 5th Sunday (if one) nothing planned

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	Rev Dr Fei Taule'ale'ausumai
Parish Council Convenor	Lynne Dovey
Treasurer	Paul Barber
Facilities Management Group	Sandra Kirby
Pastoral Care Team	Pat Booth, Brian Burrell, Maxine Cunningham, Katrina Harper, Lois Robertson
Church Music Coordinator	Mark Stamper
Theologian in Residence	Lloyd Geering
Presbytery Representative	Lois Robertson
Concert Coordinator	Kristina Zuelicke
Faith in Action Co-ordinator	Margaret Rushbrook
Rainbow Room Coordinator	Caitlin Thomas
Centre Manager	Adelina Reis
Parish Administrator	Hayes Francis
Facilities Assistant(s)	Amy de Bruin
Roster Coordinator	Pam Fuller

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