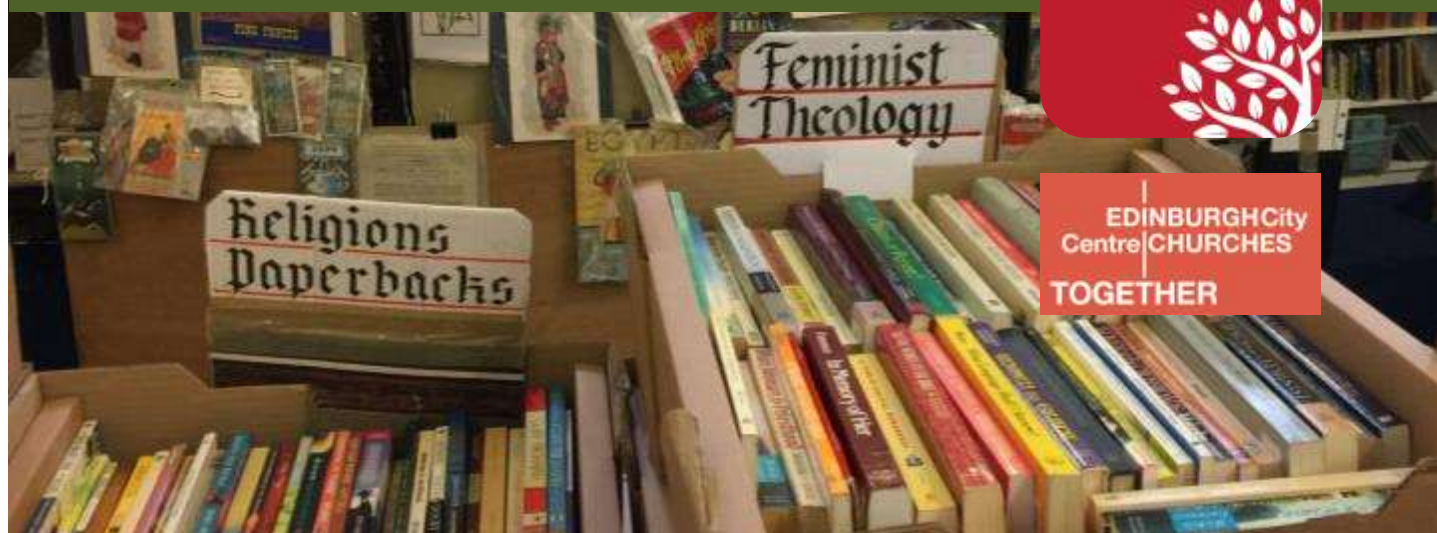




St Andrew's and St George's West June 2017 Magazine



June 2017 Magazine

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Many thanks to everyone who contributes time, words and pictures to the magazine. Photo credits: Jane Brown , Alison Bruce, Wendy Henderson, Verena Jantzen, Pat McKerrow

Next copy deadline Monday 26 June (for July-August issue)

Contact email [magazine\[at\]stagw.org.uk](mailto:magazine[at]stagw.org.uk)

Editor Alison Bruce



A Letter from Ian

To the Prime Minister...from a parish minister
Ian Y Gilmour

Dear Prime Minister,

I realise that you are in the middle of a general election and so will struggle to respond quickly to this letter. You and I were born within a month of each other in the autumn of 1956, so have shared the same span of history. As a parish minister I often wonder what my father would have done or said in the difficult pastoral and practical situations I have to face from week to week and wonder if you do something similar?

From what I know of him I think your father would be very pleased that you are a natural leader and have revealed boldness in various ways:

- your long term committed support to stop slavery in its tracks
- being one of the first high-profile Conservative MPs to pledge personal support for same-sex marriage.
- your willingness to make unpopular decisions.

One quote which helps me as I consider politics is

“The sad duty of politics is to establish justice in a sinful world.”

It reminds me that politicians with integrity and faith remain essential. It comes from Reinhold Niebuhr who was the most influential theologian in the United States when your father served the church. Niebuhr advised the President on many occasions.

Some of his thinking still seems pertinent as we face the crises of this era, for example religious fundamentalism.

“The tendency to claim God as an ally for our partisan value and ends is the source of all religious fanaticism.” And

“Ultimately evil is done not so much by evil people, but by good people who do not know themselves and who do not probe deeply.”

Niebuhr discovered that his own development was important,

“There was a time when I had all the answers. My real growth began when I discovered that the questions to which I had the answers were not the important questions.”

The core of our faith in the Judeo-Christian tradition is about relationships with God and with neighbour. You have a major issue in this area through the long term Brexit negotiations. I find the terms ‘hard’ or ‘soft’ Brexit unhelpful.

My encouragement for you is to look at our neighbours and to consider what is best in the long term for the poorest UK and European citizens. Ultimately the richer and most able people have a larger number of choices concerning their future and they tend to

protect themselves. Health, welfare and immigration issues tend to most cruelly affect those at the bottom of the economic ladder. I urge you to plan with those at the bottom in your mind's eye as you lead the country through the complex Brexit negotiations.

None of us know what our legacy will be, even though we try to work from Christian motives. Niebuhr's legacy is not his books, advice or lectures. He is best remembered for a prayer, which still influences and impresses me and I want to close by sharing it with you,

*God, give us grace to accept with serenity
the things that cannot be changed,
courage to change the things
which should be changed,
and the wisdom to distinguish
the one from the other.*

*Living one day at a time,
Enjoying one moment at a time,
Accepting hardship as a pathway to peace,
Taking, as Jesus did,
This sinful world as it is,
Not as I would have it,
Trusting that You will make all things right,
If I surrender to Your will,
So that I may be reasonably happy in this life,
And supremely happy with You forever in the next.*

Whatever the outcome of the election I hope that you will remain in good health and will reveal your faith in commitment to vulnerable people as you serve our nation.

May the Lord bless you and keep you,

Ian Y Gilmour
Parish Minister, St Andrew's and St George's West

Worship Strengthens and Transforms

Worship is helpful for our growth as followers of Christ, so consider joining us Sunday by Sunday. You can attend Communion at 9.00am, the All Age service at 9.45am or enjoy our progressive pattern at 11.00am or come to all three!

June Worship

Sunday 4 June Pentecost

11am Morning Worship Acts 2:1–21

2-3.30pm All Age Messy Church

Sunday 11 June Trinity Sunday

11am Morning Worship *Formed by Love* Genesis 1:1—2:4a

Sunday 18 June

11am Morning Worship *Compassion* Matthew 9:35—10:8

Sunday 25 June Quarterly Communion

11am Morning Worship *God and Sparrows* Matthew 10:24–39

1.30pm Church picnic

July Worship

Sunday 2 July

11am Morning Worship *...even a cup of cold water*

Matthew 10:40–42

There are two great days in a person's life –
the day we are born and the day we discover why.

William Barclay

Nothing we do,
however virtuous,
can be
accomplished
alone;
therefore we are
saved by love.
Reinhold Niebuhr

Attention, all! See the marvels of God!
He plants flowers and trees all over the earth,
Bans war from pole to pole,
breaks all the weapons across his knee.
“Step out of the traffic! Take a long,
loving look at me, your High God,
above politics, above everything.”
Psalm 46

June 2017 Diary

Thurs 1 June	Rev Peter Sutton's induction at St Cuthbert's
Sun 4 June	9am, 9.45am, 11am worship Noon Fellowship lunch for StAGW Choir funds 2-3.30pm All - Age Messy Church with Albany
Mon 5 June	12.15 Undercroft Amnesty Group meets
Wed 7 June	StAGW Festival Programme launch
Thurs 8 Jun	Election Day – we're a Polling Station! Office, café and chapel are open as usual, though.
Sun 11 June	9am, 9.45am, 11am worship 2pm Albany Deaf Church
Fri 16 June	10-4 On the Button Creative Together Vintage
Sat 17 June	Button sale in aid of Marie Curie
Sun 18 June	9am, 9.45am, 11am worship 2pm Albany Deaf Church
Sat 24 June	Let's Make a Song and Dance About It Arts and the Church Conference
Sun 25 June	Quarterly Communion 9am, 9.45am, 11am worship 1.30pm Summer Picnic 2pm Albany Deaf Church
Mon 26 June	12.15pm Amnesty Undercroft group meets 7.30pm Kirk Session
Fri 30 June	6pm Spirituals at Six

July 2017 Diary

Sun 2 July	9am, 9.45am, 11am worship noon Fellowship Lunch for Amnesty 2pm Albany Deaf Church
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August 2017 Diary

Tue 1 Aug –	10am-12.30pm Caring For Ourselves
Thur 3 Aug	Summer programme of music, dance and healthy

eating at StAGW for children aged 3-12 years. Free workshops - stay on for lunch in the Undercroft at £3pp. Please register in advance with Sophie Chalmers in the church office admin[at]stagw.org.uk

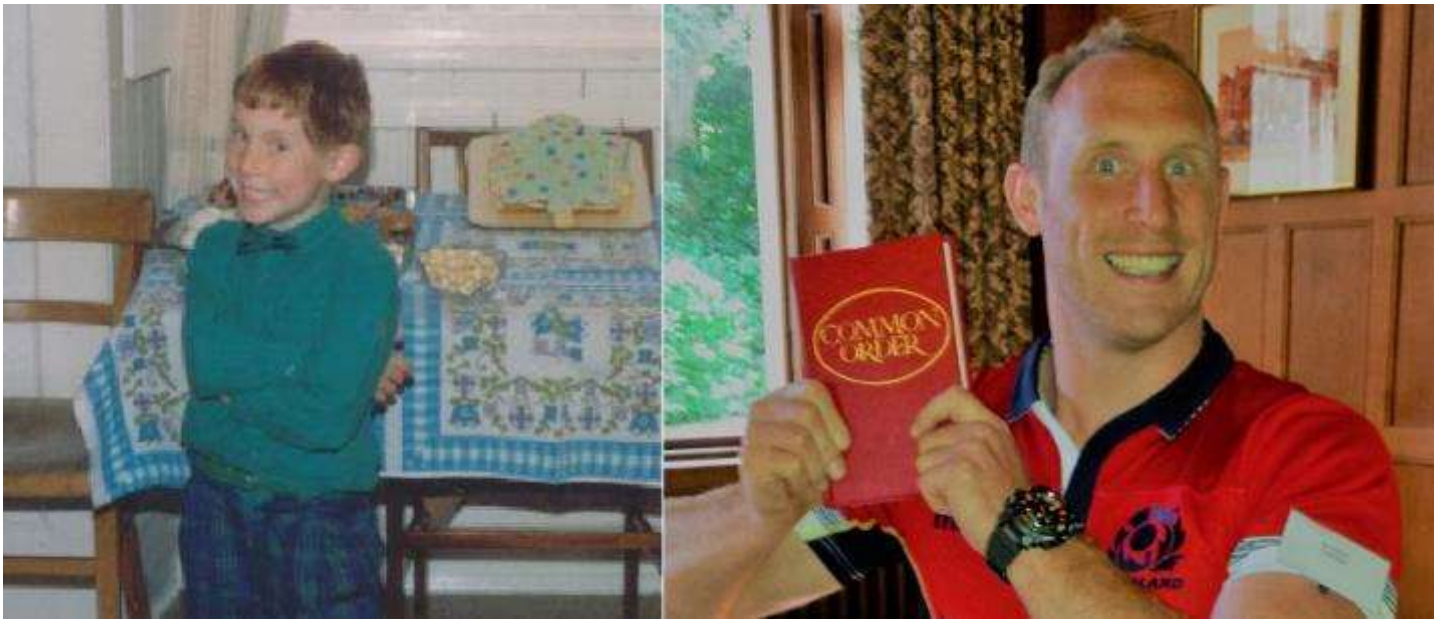
Mon 7 Aug – Sun 27 Aug **St Andrew's & St George's West at Festival Time** fabulous programme of 70 performances of classical, jazz, world and Scottish music with artists from near and far. **Book Festival Fringe including Kirsty Wark, James Runcie and Alistair McIntosh** Full programme published on Wednesday 7 June

Tue 29 Aug 7.30pm Kirk Session

God who elects to be with us,
bless all who serve,
all who suffer,
all who vote and all who don't.
Bless those who have nothing, and those
who need nothing, yet remain unfulfilled.
In a world we share, may we elect to be
peace-makers, justice-bringers and lovers
of each other at this general election.



We believe in life before death



Who do you think you are?

Jonny Clipstone

I recently met with someone who asked me if I thought I'd changed during my training. Certainly, I can point to areas where I've developed or become more confident. Skillset, theology, perception and attitude can all be said to have changed in varying degrees. I can see growth and I can see room for improvement.

Sometimes I feel like Ministry is something I will grow into, like when you're given a jumper that's too big when you're young. Although, I'm not sure anybody ever thinks of themselves as the finished article. Perhaps that's why they give us such big robes to wear – to remind us there's always room for growth. Despite these changes, I concluded 'I like to think I'm still quintessentially me.' 'Of course' he said. What a strange notion, continually changing and staying the same.

I'm different now, but I still have the same cheeky grin from when I was six! One of the things that I came to realise more clearly during my time here is that churches too, although continually evolving, have their own identity. Amongst all the change there is a central character that determines the choices a church makes and the path it follows.

As a church, who do you think you are? What are your inviolable principles, what are your characteristics and what are your preferences? One of the wonderful things about belonging to a 'broad church' family of congregations is there are many church identities. The church reflects and caters for the diversity within God's people and

different personalities find they align themselves with different churches.

One of the questions I was asked during my time here by a member is, what can this church do to attract more young people. I think there may be something in this idea of finding a church that relates to your own personality and so the reasons why people settle in different churches, when they have a choice, are diverse and complex.

Yet one factor may be in the idea of preferences also. I am continually astounded by the standard of music that facilitates the worship at this church. How lucky we are to have such a wonderful choir, talented musicians, even in house composers and, of course, Brigitte deserves special mention also. But does the music reflect the preferences of the majority of younger people? In one sense, and it has to be stressed church attendance is not as simple as this but, churches that have a more contemporary style of worship have more young people.

But the bigger question I believe is what would happen to the 'personality' of this church if it was felt that for this reason a radical change to worship should be pursued. And if all churches decided to make such a change to attract younger members who would provide the wonderful standard and style of music available here?

How would that reflect diversity within the family of God? An analogy I use is radio stations. If Radio 3 changed itself to be more like Radio 1 to attract younger listeners, then what would be left for the people who like Radio 3? What is there for those whose tastes change and they find they no longer like that music?

My sense is that this is far more complicated and deeper than a short article will allow. I believe that this church has a broad appeal to many for a variety of things it does well. If you want to look at where the young people are in this church, many of them are providing the very music under discussion. But perhaps it might stimulate some of your own thoughts about who you think you are as a church.

As my placement comes to an end, I would like to thank you all for your kindness, warm welcome and encouragement. I've learned so many valuable lessons. Perhaps one of the most important is knowing your own identity and working hard to be best version of who you are; be you, but be you very very well!



Over £108,000 raised here during Christian Aid Week

Mary Davidson

From Sunday 30 April, for the succeeding three weeks, the church was filled from Undercroft and Davidson Room to the very rafters with dedicated volunteers, and, of course, the books and other collectables of every conceivable kind given for Christian Aid.

“Morning, evening, noon and night” there was purposeful activity and Euan Colam, our statistician, reckons that apart from the huge amount of work done to prepare for sale,



collectables, ephemera, music, records and toys, over 60,000 books were sorted and priced individually. This was a demanding business but there was a lovely spirit as the work progressed.

By Friday 12 May the interior of the church was ready for the Sale, but there was anxiety about our sale of books and toys to be held outdoors on the courtyard either side of the church. Thousands of books had been priced and despatched to our outpost in the fortnight of sorting and these were loaded on vans ready to be displayed on tables early on Saturday morning. But rain was forecast for 8am on Saturday 13 May, and it duly fell, heavily.

As the long, good-natured queue formed in the downpour, volunteers coped valiantly, as they did throughout, in the extremely difficult conditions. We had to contend with more rain in the middle of the day, and all this was to have a lasting effect on the result of the Sale, as was the continuous rain on Monday 15 May. But there is to be a determined post-Sale effort to increase the total. Given the expert assistance of Ried Zulager of Special Books and James Holloway of Pictures, some of us will now seek buyers for the fine books and pictures we have carefully retained.

Suddenly, just before 10am on the morning of 13 May, “the busy world was hushed” (Cardinal Newman), and we stopped to hear the Minister’s traditional prayer for this moment. The Revd Ian Gilmour took his cue from St Paul: “Hold fast to that which is good.” “Let us pray”, he said, “for grateful hearts, for sympathetic hearts, for generous hearts, for willingness to help, for persistent effort”. He continued: “If someone offers you £1000 for a book ‘hold fast’ in the knowledge that it’s all for Christian Aid.”





Crowds of people came, old friends and new customers alike. The money for Christian Aid poured in from that first minute of the Sale, when one of our oldest friends who was at the head of the queue acquired the first edition of Winnie the Pooh, until the last, when there was frenzied buying at all sections of the Sale.

Throughout the event the whole community enjoyed the hospitality of the Undercroft where all were sustained by good conversation and food. This was much appreciated by the volunteers and also Ronnie's team, for their work was often arduous and many of them were engaged in heavy lifting and shifting. They needed respite.



Then there was the final challenge of clearing and cleaning the church. Members of the Kirk Session took this enormous task very seriously. Aided by friends, to whom we were especially

grateful, they did such heroic and effective work that by mid-afternoon on Saturday, all remaining books and pictures had been dealt with responsibly, and, we hope, profitably, for Christian Aid, and the whole church was perfectly restored.

From first to last we were richly blessed with good will for the cause. Today we can look back with gratitude and joy on the three weeks of the 2017 event in the city centre where Christian Aid featured prominently. People were evidently aware of the need to raise money for refugees and the poorest people on earth. The response was wonderful.

Please join us again
Sunday 25 June, 11am
when the cheque is
given to Christian Aid

26-28 October 2017
Sale of Pictures and
Scottish Books for
Christian Aid , and
Coffee morning with
jewellery and gifts

What happened in May?



The Boys' Brigade came to St Andrew's and St George's West



The Evergreens had tea – and the choir sang for the BBC





We teamed up with Albny Deaf Church and the German Church...



... and had a great day at Heart and Soul



Conversation Time

Tony Bryer

From late May, on a Tuesday afternoon from 2-3pm in the Undercroft, there will be an opportunity for anyone in the city centre to drop in for a chat about anything on their mind. It might be just one person, it might be more – but I will be there and available to listen and, if appropriate, to respond appropriately. Ian and I have discussed what could be offered to people who work or visit in our locality, and this is an experimental facility to find out if it is of value.

One of the things that became apparent to me in the ministry of workplace chaplaincy is that there are many people who feel that they have no one who will listen to them, to their questions, problems, ideas or deepest needs. They may just want to talk about a matter of the moment (Brexit? The impending General Election? Parking in Edinburgh?) Or they may have a personal issue that they have not been able to share with anyone, or a question that they would like to discuss. **‘Conversation Time’** is a way of trying to offer such an opportunity.

A few years into my previous role between 1996 and 2004, after a period of reflection I wrote this:

“Is it a retreat from the public realm to say that, in the end, the particular person, or a couple, are the most significant people to work with? To offer to those seeking pastoral support, spiritual guidance, a listening ear, or a ministry of prayer is, I believe, not a retreat, so long as we are with them in their particular context. Their suffering, their job, their working relationships, the future success or failure of their business, their life choices – these are issues that impinge on those around them too, and each small change is part of a process for effecting larger change.”

Although the project we are now suggesting is wider than the idea I had then, I think the same principles still apply. It would be good if any member of the congregation who feels this is a worthwhile project, and one they are interested in, could come along whenever possible on a Tuesday afternoon.

I look forward to seeing you.



Tony Bryer is a retired Outreach Minister and City Centre Chaplain. He is now an Associate Minister at StAGW.

News of the George Street Association

Tony Bryer



At this year's AGM of the George Street Association, there will be a change of chairman and secretary. Patrice McHenry, who has been secretary for many years is stepping down, and the secretarial role will be taken on by a member of staff at Essential Edinburgh. The GSA already works closely with this Business Improvement District organisation, so it seems a useful link, whilst preserving the independence of the GSA.

I will also step down from the chair after 3 years in the role, to be succeeded by William Duncan, who is about to retire from his work as chief executive of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He has wide experience of national and international work through the RSE, as well as of previous work in local government.

The GSA has a number of concerns at present. Among them are the issues of homelessness, begging and rough sleeping in the city centre, and also the plans for the public realm in George Street and the consultation process for that project.

On the first concern we are encouraged to hear that EE, Police Scotland in the city centre and a number of homelessness charities have a joint initiative to tackle the issues. I hope that the Together Churches might also have a role in this.

One other piece of news that may be of interest is that Underbelly have won the contract for Edinburgh's Christmas and Hogmanay for the next few years. There will only be the ice rink in St Andrew Square again, together with events at the west end of George Street (although not the Street of Light again), and in Princes Street Gardens.

All Things Bright and Beautiful, All Creatures Great and Small...

Pat McKerrow's Wildlife Diary

I remember the April morning so well, the actual moment in fact. There they were, a tired looking pair perched on the roof opposite my home; the very place I had last seen over twenty of them gather last autumn before beginning their mammoth journey south. This pair I imagined were the leaders, giving clear “follow me” and “put your trust in me” messages to all the those coming behind; not an unfamiliar Christian ethos or example

Thou too hast travelled,
little fluttering thing,
Hast seen the world, and
bow thy weary wing
Thou too must rest
But much, my little bird,
could'st thou but tell,
I'd give to know why here
thou lik'st so well
To build thy nest.

For thou hast passed fair
places in thy flight;
A world lay all beneath
thee where to light;
And, strange thy taste,
Of all the varied scenes
that met thine eye,
Of all the spots for building
'neath the sky,
To choose this waste!

Jane Welsh Carlyle
*To a swallow building
under our eaves*

I refer of course, to the beautiful and amazing swallows that return each year to raise their young in our garage. Those unmistakable forked tails with elongated ‘streamers’, the deep reddish-brown face and the blueish-black top feathers, and their instantly recognisable cheerful and repetitive “vit” sounds. I miss them when they go, and delight in seeing them when they come back.

I cannot begin to truly comprehend how these birds (recent fledglings included), weighing a maximum of 2oz, travel approximately 200 miles per day averaging speeds of 17-22 mph, through eastern France, across the Pyrenees, down eastern Spain into Morocco, across either the Sahara or the west coast of Africa, to reach their wintering grounds in South Africa. What models of strength, endurance and determination. And, what sort of in-built radar do they possess, and why, of all the possible breeding grounds, do they call our garage home?



As I type, I see and hear them in almost constant speedy flight, catching food on the wing, and surely defying air traffic control systems with their looping flight-paths yet somehow managing to avoid collision. Swallows never cease to make me smile, they remind me of the joys of this world and of the joys promised in that which is to come.



Psalm 84 tells us: “How lovely is your dwelling place, O Lord of hosts! My soul longs, indeed it faints for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh sing for joy to the living God. Even the sparrow finds a home, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young at your altars, O Lord of hosts, my King and my God. Happy are those who live in your house, ever singing your praise.”

I wish my swallows well this season, as I do all the other wildlife on my doorstep currently in varying stages of bringing forth a new generation. I will doubtless write about each of them at other times, but for now my daily ‘watch’ includes keeping track of two mallard ducklings (the only



survivors from an original five), a moorhen nest, a fox family with two cubs, and of course, my swans' nest, where after much to-ing and fro-ing and loss of eggs, the pen is incubating five eggs. Hugely exciting times, with so much to savour and so much deserving of prayerful thanks.

Every blessing, Pat McKerrow

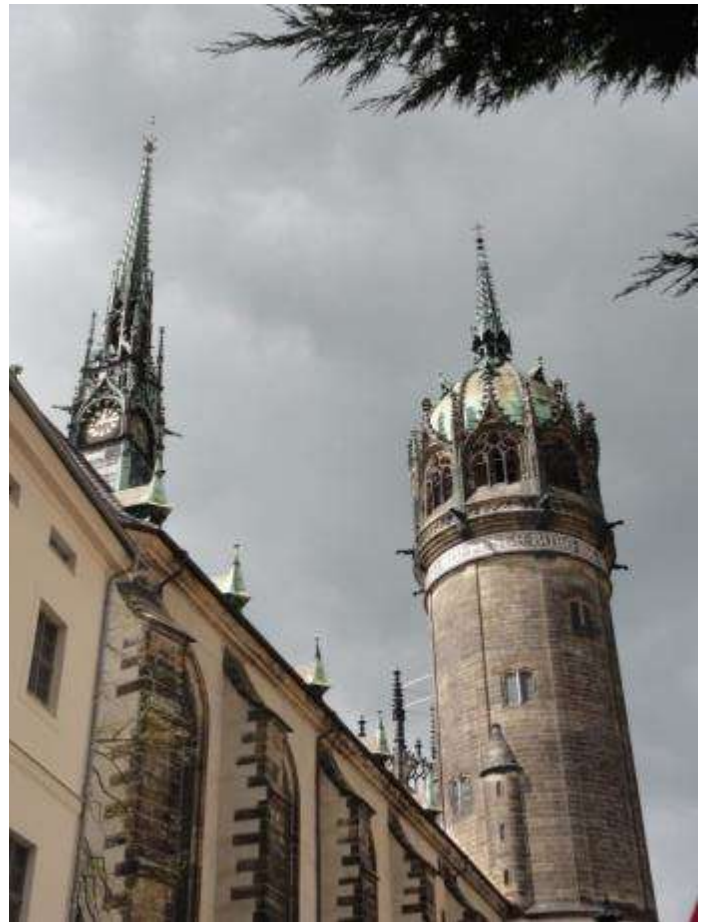
‘Be Still’, by Ann Lewin:

You do not have to look for anything,
Just look.
You do not have to listen for specific sounds,
Just listen.
You do not have to accomplish anything,
Just be.
And in the looking
And the listening
And the being,
Find
Me.

A Pilgrim's Postcard - from Wittenberg

Bob Morley

Martin Luther had the rare ability to challenge what most people of his time accepted as normal, combined with the intellectual horsepower to make his challenges stick. The Church 500 years ago was a political and economic power and, as in our world today, power tends to corrupt – and that was what led to Luther's reaction against many of his Church's practices.



Luther's house in Wittenberg is full of excellent displays and memorabilia which tell the fascinating story of his eventful life and my visit this 500th anniversary year was a great opportunity to get to know and understand something of it.

Luther was a priest who married a nun – well not exactly, he dropped out of law school to become an Augustinian friar (but was later released from his vows) after a Damascene experience in a thunderstorm and went on to become Professor of Theology in Wittenberg and a vicar overseeing 11 monasteries. She – Katharina von Bora - had fled her nunnery some time before. "Dear Kate," as Luther described his beloved wife, was an excellent manager, a real power behind the throne who ran his household and organised the family finances.

What really got to Luther was his perception that the Church was too concerned with worldly matters, particularly wealth and power, and was failing to properly guide the flock to heaven. In particular he deplored the practice of selling indulgences. This issue had struck him when he realised it was leading to a drop in Church attendances - if a member of the flock committed a minor sin he could simply pay the church for forgiveness rather than perform acts of contrition and so he didn't need to come to church – and eventually, by extension, he could buy his forgiveness up front. The

development of this practice grew to finance much of the Church's expensive lifestyle and Luther questioned why, for example, the Pope should build the basilica of St. Peter in Rome with the money of our believers. Luther's firm belief was that only faith in God could lead people to salvation. His studies of the Bible led him to teach that salvation or redemption is a gift of God's grace, attainable only through faith in Jesus as the Messiah.

Another of Martin Luther's key beliefs was that common people should be able to read the word of God for themselves instead of relying on a scholar to interpret it for them. To this end he translated the Bible from Hebrew and ancient Greek into German, allowing believers to read the text for themselves for the first time.

He also produced ninety-five theses setting out his objections to the way things were and famously nailed them to the door of his church in Wittenberg 500 years ago in October this year. He said many of the Church's practices could not be theologically justified and this caused an uproar within the Church at the highest levels. But the printing press had been invented and copies of the ninety-five theses were distributed all throughout Europe so there was no evading their message.

Luther's disagreements with the powers that be eventually led to his excommunication and arraignment before the authorities and it says much for his high reputation and popular standing that he didn't end up burned at the stake for heresy – which was what many had in mind for him. His actions spearheaded the Reformation, creating a new branch of the Christian religion – the protestant church - that renounced the bureaucracy of the central church and focused solely on the Bible for guidance.

All this and more is described and illustrated in Luther's house and in the church in Wittenberg – just a short train ride from Berlin. There are some good restaurants there too! Go and see!



Small Deaths and Life

Tony Shephard

When the leaf or the sparrow falls,
or the bough breaks or bends,
the curtain falls and the encore calls no more;
when sunset fades from castle walls,
there, writ small in a thousand daily ends,
the quiet message of the Word
blending time with eternity :
past, present, future,
in one, continuing, I AM.

And did He share in all our common ills?
scratch at an itch, or sneeze?
ache with weariness, suffer with the miles?
Did He feel the weight of troubles borne alone?
or dash His foot on many a wayside stone?

Did He disdain the tempting devil words?
Nor use the eternal power that sent Him here?
Did He die our thousand daily deaths
until that greater death we forced on Him,
that He so freely died for us,
the glad gift of the Lover to His beloved?

And was His death a gift?
or mark the value of the gift,
of the giver,
and the receiver?

For God so loved the world
that He gave His only begotten Son,
that all who believe in Him shall not die
but have eternal life.

The Son of God, the Son of Man,
did not come into the world to die,
but to bring the gift of eternal life
to all who believe in Him.

But what are we to believe?
The world displayed the Word from the beginning.
What new thing was this?
He came. That is mere history.
His teaching was not new –
He taught the unchanged Law,
the truth we should already know,
leaving no excuse.

The unity of Father, Son and Spirit
binding the Eternal into time,
the Son of Man, the Son of God,
the Lover that so loved the world
that He who came to bring us life
died at the hands of His beloved.

That was His gift,
a new law:
'Love one another
as I have loved you.'

Tony Shephard
blogs on
science, religion
and the world at
<https://anthonyinuk.com/>



Creative Together

On the Button 16-17 June
In aid of Marie Curie

It's nearly here!

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1874930766093772/>

Congregational Picnic

Sunday 25 June from 1.30pm, Dalkeith

George and Adrienne Burgess have once again kindly offered to host a congregational picnic in the garden of their home in Dalkeith.

A sign-up sheet is provided in the church vestibule, including an opportunity to indicate needs for, and offers of, transport.

Let's Make a Song and Dance About It

Saturday 24 June 10am-12 noon

Interested in new ways of doing church? Come and explore at St Andrew's and St George's West, hosted by Edinburgh churches.

Free, details and registration at

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lets-make-a-song-and-dance-about-it-new-ways-of-doing-church-together-tickets-34508112694>





Spirituals at Six

at St Andrew's and St George's West Edinburgh

6pm Friday 30 June

Come and listen to the sensational Dick Lee Trio and sing spirituals with soloists and a super quartet. Cool blues hot jazz don't miss it!

St Andrew's & St George's West
13 George St Edinburgh EH2 2PA
Charity SC008990

stagw.org.uk  [stagw](https://www.facebook.com/stagw)  [@stagw1](https://twitter.com/stagw1)



FREE, donations welcome. Supporting Anti-Slavery International



Caring for Ourselves

**Summer activities for children at
St Andrew's and St George's West
Tues 1-Thurs 3 August 2017
10am-12.30pm**

Come along to our popular creative workshops for children (aged 3-12) This year's theme is **caring for ourselves**

Tuesday 1 Aug sing and make music
with Jane from Fischy Music

Wednesday 2 Aug move and dance
with Jennifer from Dancebase

Thurs 3 Aug have fun making healthy food with chef Pete of the Undercroft Cafe

Workshops are free, and you can stay and have lunch in the Undercroft for a special price of £3pp.

**Book your place now – speak to
Sophie in the church office (0131 225 3847) or email admin@stagw.org.uk
Please bring an adult with you!**



St Andrew's and St George's West, 13 George Street Edinburgh

EH2 2PA 0131 225 3847

www.stagw.org.uk  stagw  @StAGW1

Office open Mon - Fri 10am-3pm
Church open Mon - Fri 10am - 3pm: Sat 11am-2pm
Undercroft Café Mon - Fri 10am - 2pm
Sunday worship 9am, 9.45am, 11am
Weekday worship 1pm Monday – Friday

Minister Rev Ian Y Gilmour
0131 225 3847 (church)
IGilmour[at]churchofscotland.org.uk
Associate Minister Rev Tony Bryer
Pastoral Assistant Rev Alistair McGregor

Session Clerk Crispin Longden

Joint Treasurers John Innes
Allan Sim

Director of Music Brigitte Harris
Assistant DoM Andrew Carvel

Church manager Wendy Henderson
0131 225 3847 churchmanager[at]stagw.org.uk

Church secretary Joyce Garland
0131 225 3847 info[at]stagw.org.uk

Church administrator Sophie Chalmers
0131 225 3847 admin[at]stagw.org.uk

Edinburgh City Centre Churches TOGETHER

TOGETHER Chair Markus Duenzkofer, St John's

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andrew.gregg[at]wpcscotland.co.uk

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