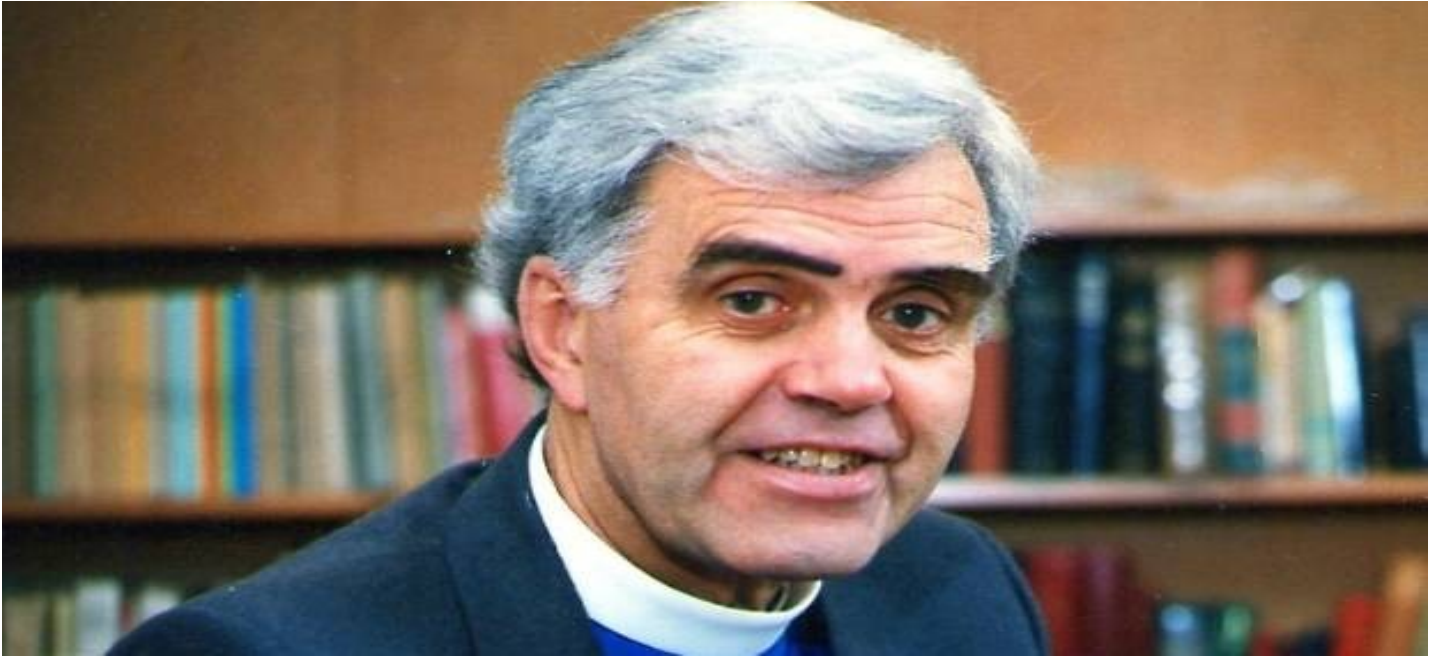




**St Andrew's Trust for the study
of Religion and Society**



Urban Guerilla - Spirit Filled Radical

**Presentations in honour of the
Very Reverend John Murray**

Friday 23 March 2018, 7pm - 9:15
Tea and coffee from 6.30pm

**St Andrew's on The Terrace
Wellington, New Zealand**

Programme

Welcome:

Introduction: Rev Sir Lloyd Geering ONZ GNZM CBE

“The Man and his Times”: Rev Ken Irwin BA BD QSO followed by a waiata

Video Excerpt: Patu 1983. From material preserved and made available by Ngā Taonga Sound & Vision. Courtesy of Merata Mita and Mitu whanau.



“Anti-Apartheid”: Pamela Ormsby, followed by a waiata

“Peace for all Seasons”: Edwina Hughes followed by the hymn “It is time: Let the white poppies Bloom”

“Schooldays and the Church”: Hon Hugh Templeton

Closing: the St Andrews prayer read by Rosemary Lawrence followed by a sung blessing.

Words for the waiata, hymns and blessing at the end of the handout

Thank you

Rev. Dr. Susan Jones, facilitator

Peter Franklin, organist

Rev Prof Sir Lloyd Geering, ONZ GNZM CBE



Professor Lloyd Geering is emeritus Principal Lecturer for the St Andrews Trust for the Study of Religion and Society. New Zealand's best-known and most controversial commentator on religious issues, Lloyd Geering is an ordained Presbyterian minister whose work focussed around churches and their congregations until 1956 when his teaching career began.

He is an Emeritus Professor of Victoria University of Wellington, of which he was the Foundation professor of Religious Studies. Before teaching at Vic, he was Professor of Old Testament Studies in Brisbane and Dunedin and Principal of Knox College Theological Hall in Dunedin.

Best known for the high-profile 1967 trial in which he faced charges of heresy, since retiring in 1984 he has been writing and lecturing throughout New Zealand and overseas, and is the author of many books, the latest being *From The Big Bang to God*, which grew out of a lecture series for the St Andrew's Trust for the Study of Religion and Society. His autobiography has the title *Wrestling With God*.

A Companion of the Order of the British Empire, in 2001 he was named a Principal Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit. In 2007, he was admitted to the Order of New Zealand, and two years later he was elevated to Knight Grand Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Rev Ken Irwin BA BD QSO



Ken was born in 1942 the twin son of Presbyterian Maori Mission parents Jim & Alice Irwin. He grew up in a series of rural villages in Northern Hawkes Bay and the Ureweras. Secondary education at Auckland Grammar School then Auckland & Otago Universities graduating 1964 [BA] & then 1967 [Bachelor of Divinity]. He was ordained in 1967 and inducted as Hospital Chaplain Dunedin Hospitals. In 1975 he was appointed Director Presbyterian Social Service Association Otago and in 1982 was awarded a Nuffield Scholarship to visit the United Kingdom & study Evaluating Social Services.

Ken then moved to Auckland to take up the position of CEO Presbyterian Support Services [Northern] 1992-1998. He came to Wellington in 1998 where he has been a Consultant Advisor with Government departments and NGOs on issues around Health, Education & Welfare, Strategy & Planning and Human Relations. From 2003-08 he was Manager Consulting Services for The NZ School of Business & Government.

In 1993 he was awarded the QSO for Community Service.

Ken is an Honorary Associate Minister of St Andrews on The Terrace. He has been a friend & colleague of John & Shirley Murray for 40 years, his wife Sheila & Shirley share family connections.

Pam Ormsby



Ko Pam Ormsby ahau
Ko Pirongia te maunga
Ko Waipa te awa
Ko Maniapoto te iwi

Though born and brought up in Auckland, I regard my Maniapoto Waikato/King Country roots as home.

My father, Charlie, was a blacksmith at the Otahuhu Railway Workshops - I thought he owned the railways so whenever we travelled by train I assumed everyone knew who we were! Dad was the only Maori father living nearby, and I unashamedly saw "different from" as "superior to"! He played hockey and was a member of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

Before I went to school Dad was diagnosed with tuberculosis and immediately said no more kids. Fortunately I had already snuck in under the radar! He spent most of the rest of his life (he died when I was fourteen) in and out of the shelters at Green Lane Hospital. My Pakeha Mum, Muriel, was a top flight shorthand writer, but in those days it seemed most married mums did not work. I wanted to learn shorthand, too, so I went to Tech, the Seddon Memorial Technical College. I did pretty well and won myself a portable typewriter!

Decades later I passed the Shorthand Reporters exam, for which the examiner was the editor of Hansard. It amuses me that in those days, in the 1950s, Hansard employed only male reporters.

At the end of my last year the Bookkeeping teacher, Eric Halstead, was elected to Parliament and went into partnership as a Public Accountant. He offered me a job, and when he became a Minister and relocated to Wellington I jumped at the chance to join him. (My Pakeha grandfather always got Hansard, and read them to me, so politics was in my blood from an early age.)

I later worked for other ministers - the best years of my working life were with the Hon A H Nordmeyer, Nordy. During this time his eldest grandchild, Bronwyn Edwards, was born. Later, Bronwyn was a student at Wellington Polytechnic and as Head of the School of Secretarial Studies, I was delighted when she became my amazing secretary - and believe me I know a first class secretary when I see one!

On the voluntary scene my best job would have to be as Moderator's Minder for John Murray. John did the Moderator thing quite differently from others. Rather than visit two Presbyteries, John would visit every Presbytery - and I was there to see it happen. OE saw me sail to Britain (as most people did in those days) but came home as far as the South of India by car.

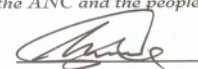
How did I become a Presbyterian? At age five I went to Balmoral Presbyterian Sunday School and on to Bible Class. At six I joined Girls Life Brigade cadets and went on to become an officer of 26 Auckland Company.

African National Congress Centennial Awards

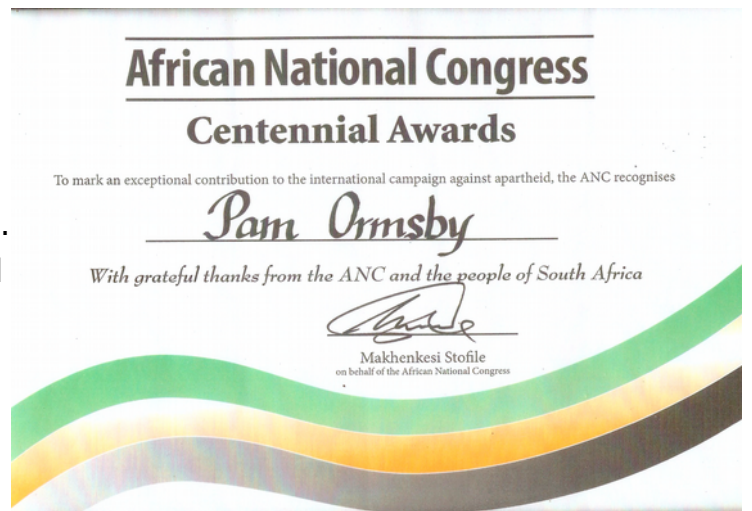
To mark an exceptional contribution to the international campaign against apartheid, the ANC recognises

Pam Ormsby

With grateful thanks from the ANC and the people of South Africa



Makhenkesi Stofile
on behalf of the African National Congress



The day after I arrived in Wellington in 1955 I had a call from Jack Somerville to say Janet was just home with their second child, he was taking her for a drive, they would pick me up and take me back to the Manse for the evening meal. By the time I got home I'd learned I was expected for Sunday School the next day.

I'm proud and grateful to still be here at St Andrew's 63 years later.

In 1959 I represented the Presbyterian Public Questions Committee on the Citizens' All Black Tour Association, CABTA, to try to persuade the Rugby Union to reverse its decision that Maori players were ineligible for selection for the 1960 tour of South Africa. We lost that battle, but in due course the war was won, When once one embraces a cause like that, one's future is defined ...

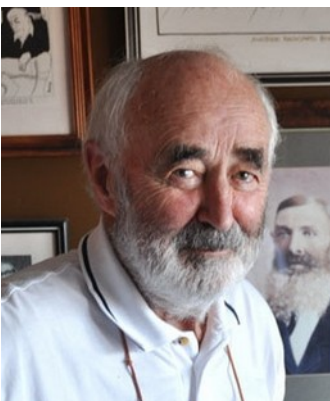
Edwina Hughes



- **Edwina Hughes is the Coordinator of Peace Movement Aotearoa, the national networking peace organisation. In addition to our core networking activities, our work is in two main areas: Peace the Treaty and human rights** - including education and advocacy around the Treaty, human rights, indigenous peoples' rights in international law, and decolonisation, the Time for Change Project (a framework for community discussions on Treaty-based and values-based constitutional arrangements); and regular reporting to UN human rights bodies on NZ's performance; and

- **Disarmament, challenging militarism, and building peace** - including education and advocacy around demilitarisation, the militarisation of children and young persons, armed forces recruitment practices, and the activities of NZ combat troops deployed overseas; national coordination of a range of humanitarian disarmament campaigns (Aotearoa New Zealand Campaign on Military Spending, Aotearoa New Zealand Campaign to Stop Killer Robots, iCAN (International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons Aotearoa) New Zealand, the Aotearoa New Zealand Cluster Munition Coalition and Campaign Against Landmines Joint Working Group, and the World War One Centenary Peace Project), administrative support for White Poppies for Peace and the White Poppy Peace Scholarships, and we regularly raise disarmament issues in our reports and submissions to UN human rights bodies.

Hon Hugh Templeton



Born a twin of Ian (journalist brother famed for fifty years of the Trans-Tasman newsheet --"present day history") at Wyndham Southland on St Gabriel's eve 1929; younger brothers to Malcolm Templeton-- New Zealand's George Kennan -- for his lexicon of books on New Zealand foreign policy which he was at the heart of making.

With others like Bill Renwick and Peter Boag, the Templeton Twins lost their first year of schooling to "Hang him on a Sour Apple Tree" George Forbes Depression budget cuts. Thereafter from 1936 (the year the All Blacks lost to both England and Wales) a Graduate of Waikaka, Tainui &

Seaward Downs Primary Schools; of Correspondence, Gore High & Kings High Dunedin; Otago as a Rhodes Scholar and Oxford Universities; and Makarewa Freezing Works: Third Secretary NZ High Commission London.

In 1959, Rev John Murray married Hugh and Natasha Tver. Their children: Nina Grace O'Leary lives in Karori: and James Hugh Campbell Templeton in London. Nina went at four months to Western Samoa with Hugh and Natasha. There as last Deputy High Commissioner for Western Samoa, and as first Deputy High Commissioner for New Zealand to Western Samoa Hugh was responsible for the New Zealand Samoan Treaty of Friendship.

Thereafter NZ delegate to Fifth Committee of the UN General Assembly with special reference to Peacekeeping : Head of various Divisions NZ Dept of External Affairs in NZ's Elizabethan Age : Assistant Secretary Ministry of Defence; MP for his homeland Awarua 1969-72 responsible for special report on Stewart Island; Executive Assistant to Leader of the Opposition 1972-5; MP for Karori and Ohariu 1975-84 with special reference to 1987 Transformatory Budget, Think Big and CER/Sparteca with Australia and the South Pacific Islands; Member of Trade groups to Soviet Union and Russia 1987-92; Session Clerk St Andrews under Very Rev John Murray and Rev Jim Stuart. Chair of NZ Portrait Gallery 1999-2005; life member NZIIA; founding member of Life Education Trust; founding Member of Transparency International.

If asked what gives most pleasure, apart from CER / Sparteca, and the NZ Samoan Treaty of Friendship, it was in our island nation proposing and seeing airports built at Rarotonga, the Chatham Islands, Stewart Island, but sadly not the Auckland Islands.

Waiata and Hymns

Waiata following Ken's presentation

*e hara i te mea
no ngaianei te aroha
no nga tupuna
i tuku iho, I tuku iho*

Waiata Following Pam's presentation

Tune CYM RHONDDA

*Sing this life well-lived for others,
strong to stand, to lead and teach,
ministries of care and kindness,
talents of the mind and speech;
praise his life's creative spirit,
vision of a better way:
thanks and blessings on this day.*

Hymn following Edwina's presentation

It is time! Let the white poppies bloom

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*It is time! Let the white poppies bloom
and the blood of the past stain no more;
It is time for the sowing of seed
that will outgrow the jungles of war.
And the soul of the world will be healed (will be healed)
and the darkness give way to the sun,
and the terror of nuclear night will be gone
in a peace that will never be done.*

*It is time that the white poppies grow
through the hatreds and hurts that survive,
it is time for the tumbling of towers,
and the building of trust kept alive.
And the soul of the world will be healed (will be healed)
and the darkness give way to the sun,
and the terror of nuclear night will be gone
in a peace that will never be done.*

*It is time: let the white petals float
over countries and cultures and lands;
It is time that the dreams that were lost
be reclaimed by our hearts and our hands.
And the soul of the world will be healed (will be healed)
and the darkness give way to the sun,
and the terror of nuclear night will be gone
in a peace that will never be done.*

Hymn following the St Andrews Prayer

May the God of new beginnings

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*May the God of new beginnings
start with you and me,
may the God of continuing story
speak through you and me,
may the God of infinite wisdom
shine in you and me,
may the God of safe home-comings
welcome you and me.*

WiFi

The Church wif-i is called St Andrews WAP
The password is standyswap

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