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Scotland's oldest university offers a rich heritage of academic excellence in theology extending from its founding in 1413. Probably the two most important factors in choosing a place for advanced study are the academic staff and the research environment. This leaflet will show the impressive offerings of St Andrews on both counts.

Features

- Divinity has 15 members of staff undertaking research in a wide range of specialisms.
- The School admits 25-30 postgraduate students each year.
- A closely-knit community of academics and postgraduates provides a context in which to engage in stimulating theological explorations.
- St Andrews believes that it is unique in the UK in having its new centre, The Roundel, a building dedicated to research study, with offices and common facilities for postgraduates in Divinity. Taught Master's students have their own study space in the Baillie Room at St Mary's.
- St Andrews has, in the last decade, gathered one of the most outstanding communities of internationally-renowned scholars to be found in any British university.
- Five weekly seminars covering: Biblical Studies; Religion and Politics; Theology, Imagination and the Arts; Systematic Theology; Scripture and Theology.
- Intellectual abilities are promoted as part of a broad package of development, including the enhancement of effective communication and leadership skills, in preparation for your future career.
- The Research Assessment Exercise 2008 result showed that 95 per cent of Divinity's research was deemed to be of international class.
- The School is home to the **Centre for the Study of Religion and Politics**, the **Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts** and the **Institute for Bible, Theology and Hermeneutics**.

"Many are the times I have gazed upon the Cathedral ruins adjacent to my office and thought how great it is to study theology in St Andrews. The setting is beautiful, the facilities are excellent, and the faculty is renowned. In addition to being a great place for scholarship, it is also a wonderful community in which to live. My wife, young daughter and I are thankful for the friendships we have made in the St Mary's community and have greatly enjoyed our life here in St Andrews."

DAVID
Westfield, New York, USA
Current PhD student

Postgraduate Programmes

www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/postgrad

MLitt (One Year):
Bible and the Contemporary World
(part time, by distance learning, also full time, campus based)
Theological Interpretation of Scripture*
Theology, Imagination and the Arts (ITIA)

MPhil (Two Years): Divinity

PhD (Three Years)

* N.B. At time of going to press, proposals to restructure this degree with the following new titles are being considered:
Biblical Languages and Literature *(subject to approval)*
Scripture and Theology *(subject to approval)*
Systematic Theology *(subject to approval)*

For all Master's degrees there are exit awards available that allow suitably-qualified candidates to receive a Postgraduate Certificate or Postgraduate Diploma.

Postgraduate Community

The School of Divinity has 15 full-time academic staff, an undergraduate student population of around 80 full-time equivalents, and 65 postgraduates. This size promotes a friendly atmosphere with a cross-flow of ideas between the disciplines, while providing the depth and breadth necessary to ground the pursuit of scholarly activity at an international level. Each year numerous publications are produced by staff and some also by postgraduate students and there are strong connections with churches and other agencies in the area and nationally.

Areas of Research and Expertise

The Faculty of Divinity in St Andrews incorporates a variety of sub-disciplines—biblical, historical, theological, philosophical, ethical, literary, social-scientific and anthropological. In particular, research can be undertaken in Hebrew and Old Testament, Early Jewish Studies, New Testament, Contextual Theology (including Religion & Politics), Historical Theology, History of Biblical Interpretation, Biblical Theology, Practical Theology, Philosophical Theology, Systematic Theology, Christian Ethics, Contemporary Christian Practice and Spirituality, and Ritual Studies. Increasingly, such research has promoted interdisciplinary engagement with (for example) literature, music, and other products of the human imagination. St Andrews is distinctive also in having staff interested in bridging the biblical and theological disciplines.

Career Prospects

Applicants from abroad for the doctoral programme are sometimes concerned about being able to get access to academic positions back in their home countries upon completion of their studies. In recent years, about 80 per cent of our graduates have taken full-time posts, mostly but not exclusively in North America. This is not something, however, which we simply take for granted. The close contacts of many St Andrews staff with North America, including regular attendance at the annual meetings of the American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature, provide an important network for aiding graduates in finding academic positions. This is strengthened by our own alumni who have, over many decades, become established in teaching positions in the United States and Canada.

Taught Programmes

MLitt in Theological Interpretation of Scripture*

Director: Dr Mark Elliott (mwe1@st-andrews.ac.uk)

Entrance Requirements: A good degree with Honours, usually in theology, from a UK university or its equivalent.

Programme Duration: One year

Aim of Programme: This degree offers students the opportunity to understand the relationship between the Bible and both historical and modern theology. It provides an ideal preparation for further graduate work in the area of Theological Interpretation.

Programme Content: It consists of two core modules, *Scripture and Hermeneutics* (Semester 1). This considers methodological and hermeneutical questions in recent discussion, and *Theological Interpretation of Scripture* (Semester 2). This module selects a biblical book (e.g. Psalms, Leviticus/Hebrews). A further module may be taken from those MLitt modules on offer elsewhere in the School of Divinity, or by taking classes in an ancient or modern language. A dissertation of 15,000 words is started in the second semester and completed by September. For further information see: www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/admissions/pg/mlittres/tis

* N.B. At time of going to press, proposals to restructure this degree with new titles are being considered (see page 3), please consult the School web pages for current position.

MLitt in Theology, Imagination and The Arts

Director: Professor Trevor Hart (tah@st-andrews.ac.uk)

Entrance Requirements: A good degree with Honours from a UK university or its equivalent. Applications from theology graduates are welcome, graduates in other disciplines will also be considered.

Programme Duration: One year

Aim of Programme: This degree is designed to provide a broad-based introduction to postgraduate work in the field of theology and the arts.

Programme Content: It consists of three core modules; (i) *Theological Engagements with the Arts: Rationales, Methods and Texts,* (ii) *Christian Doctrines and the Arts,* (iii) *Religious Experience and Aesthetic Theory,* and a dissertation of 15,000 words is started in the second semester and completed by September. For further information see: www.st-andrews.ac.uk/institutes/itia/mlitt

Part-Time by Distance Learning: MLitt and Postgraduate Diploma in The Bible and the Contemporary World

Director: Dr Eric Stoddart (es61@st-andrews.ac.uk)

Entrance Requirements: MLitt – a good degree with Honours, usually in theology, from a UK university or its equivalent; PGDip – an undergraduate degree from a UK university or its equivalent.

Programme Duration: MLitt – two years part time; PGDip – eighteen months part time. Entry is available September or February.

Aim of Programme: This degree is designed to offer an opportunity for learning that is interdisciplinary between biblical and theological studies, and between these and various other human disciplines in the arts, humanities and social sciences. This is possible by making substantial use of an internet-based virtual learning environment but also with a short study conference held at the University at the start of each module.

Programme Content: It consists of three taught modules and, for the MLitt, a 15,000-word dissertation. Modules in 2010/2011 are (i) *Social Identity: From the New Testament to the Contemporary World* and (ii) *Digital Faith*. Further modules and more detailed information is available at www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/admissions/pg/distance A full-time (one year) version is also available with participation in distance learning and campus-based modules, see www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/admissions/pg/mlittres/bcw

"I read my undergraduate degree in History here in St Andrews however to pursue my specific interests, I decided to study Divinity. St Mary's provides excellent support for research students, with exceptional (and comfortable) facilities, a diversity of seminars and outstanding teaching personnel. Most importantly, however, as the School is also a college, its members are part of a community that embraces undergraduates, postgraduates and staff."

LAURA-CLAIRE
Alloa, Scotland
Current PhD student

Conversion Diploma

The Conversion Diploma is intended for students who have an undergraduate degree in another area and who wish to prepare for postgraduate study at MLitt level in Divinity. It involves the taking of several Honours-level undergraduate modules (with the possibility of beginning language study as well) over a period of one academic year.

MPhil

The two-year residential MPhil degree has one year of taught courses in common with the MLitt as well as a 40,000-word dissertation in the second year.

Direct entry into the second year of the MPhil programme is allowed in exceptional cases. There is no coursework preceding the writing of a 40,000-word dissertation. Please contact the Divinity Postgraduate Office (E: divinity@st-andrews.ac.uk).

The Doctor of Philosophy Degree

The highest research qualification offered by the Faculty of Divinity is the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degree. You are assigned a supervisor from the teaching staff, chosen to match your proposed research interests. In consultation with that supervisor, you begin to define more closely a topic for research. Guidance is offered in basic research skills, but from the start you are expected to be able to pursue a programme of largely independent work, making use of libraries, archives, language labs and IT as required. In certain cases specific classes may be recommended. Regular participation in advanced or postgraduate seminars is also expected. By the end of the first six months of work you must submit a detailed thesis proposal and plan, a classified bibliography relating to your subject of research, and about 10,000 words suitable for inclusion in the thesis. Successful attainment of these requirements results in your transfer from probationary status, the General Research Ordinance, to the PhD Ordinance. The PhD programme in St Andrews is expected to be about three years of full-time study.

Advantages

For many students this pattern of research (often preceded by some Master's-level work) is much preferred to the more extensive doctoral programmes in North America where the actual research for the dissertation is not begun until late in the programme. In St Andrews, the doctoral thesis is the focus from the start. The burden of tuition fees and subsistence is thereby also lessened.

The Research Environment in St Andrews

Collaborations, liaisons and networks are a distinctive aspect of the way research has developed in the Faculty of Divinity. Staff and students are attracted from across the world. But more importantly, there is a desire among scholars to come together and share their discoveries. Evidence of this is found on several fronts:

- The *Scripture and Theology* project – a deliberate effort to bring our theologians and biblical scholars together into dialogue on the hermeneutical task of using the biblical tradition in contemporary settings. Every three years this peaks with a conference which looks at one book of the bible and theological themes arising from it. This has resulted in some joint publications with Wm. Eerdmans Publishing Company. Grant Macaskill (themes in the New Testament) and Mark Elliott (history of biblical interpretation, hermeneutics and theology) and Dr Bill Tooman (Hebrew Bible/Old Testament) provide leadership for this. Although seconded to a Göttingen-based five-year project Nathan MacDonald (Old Testament), continues to contribute to our research community through, for example, his involvement in the Scripture and Theology conference on the Book of Genesis held in July 2009 and the publication of the proceedings of that conference.
- Interdisciplinary studies – such as that of the **Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts** (e.g. David Brown's work on theology, aesthetics and culture, Trevor Hart's work on theology and imagination; Gavin Hopps' on theology and poetry as well as 'alternative music'; Ian Bradley's study of the theology of the musical; Mario Aguilar's **Centre for the Study of Religion and Politics**; Richard Bauckham and James Davila's More Old Testament Pseudepigrapha Projects (now fully funded by the Leverhulme Trust). **The Institute for Bible, Theology and Hermeneutics** seeks to consider philosophical, historical and cultural issues even as it relates the Bible and Theology to each other.
- Academic leadership – evidenced in many of our staff playing key leadership roles in national and international academic societies, editorships of monograph series and journals, or co-ordinating conference volumes.
- International conferences – the School regularly hosts conferences, the latest were the 2009 Scripture and Theology Conference on Genesis and the 2009 ITIA Conference on the Psalms. www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/rt/conf
  We look forward to hosting at least one of each conference in 2011 and 2012.

"St Andrews offers unique opportunities to Divinity students – especially those with interdisciplinary interests in the arts and culture. As a member of the Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts, I am intellectually challenged and stimulated on a weekly basis by seminars with top scholars from across the UK. The members of staff are also personally interested in the students and do their utmost to ensure our success."

DANNY
Denver, Colorado, USA
Current PhD student

- The International SBL Conference, 2013.
- Regular day conferences in the area of Systematic Theology e.g. on T F Torrence, *The Atonement* and on Calvin (2009-2010).
- Regular liaisons with other Scottish universities – especially our annual gatherings (each June) with staff and research students from Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Stirling universities.
- Some funding is available for research students to attend academic conferences most relevant to their fields of study, in order to meet other leading academics and have an opportunity to present ideas in seminars or other kinds of presentation.
- Encouraging research students to prepare papers for publication or assist in the publications of members of staff.

The Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts

The Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts (ITIA) was established in October 2000. ITIA aims to advance and enrich an active conversation between Christian theology and the arts – bringing rigorous theological thinking to the arts, and bring the resources of the arts to the enterprise of theology. As part of this it seeks to explore the role of the imagination in the arts, as part of a wider theological interest in the imaginative aspects of our humanity. Among its other activities, ITIA hosts a weekly postgraduate research seminar, offers a taught postgraduate Master's programme, organises regular international conferences and other events such as public lectures, concerts. The current Director of the Institute is Professor Trevor Hart. Other staff include Professor David Brown and Dr Gavin Hopps. More information about ITIA is available at: www.st-andrews.ac.uk/institutes/itia

Centre for the Study of Religion and Politics

The CSRP was founded in November 2004 by a group of academics attached to the Schools of Divinity, International Relations, Modern Languages, and Philosophical, Anthropological & Film Studies within the University of St Andrews. Mario Aguilar, Professor of Religion and Politics, is the current Director. It aims to focus on, among other things, the relation of the practice of religion and its political context; theologies

as religious narratives focusing on the religious communities that created them in a particular social and political context; the history of the Christian Churches in context, with emphasis on the study of religion and politics in Latin America, Africa and Asia; the history of world religions and their involvement within particular social and political contexts; and indigenous religious narratives and their influence in contemporary political issues such as indigenous rights, political activism and new religious movements.

Institute for Bible, Theology and Hermeneutics

The Institute was launched at the third Scripture and Theology Conference (on Genesis) in July 2009. It aims to encourage those working in biblical studies and systematic theology to work together, while paying particular attention to questions of how to interpret the bible as a theological resource for today, with one eye on how this has been undertaken during the history of the Church until now. It does not wish to shy away from critical questions in any sub-discipline but rather intends these to be integrated with theological questions. Dr Mark W Elliott is the current Director and Dr Grant Macaskill the Associate Director.

Postgraduate Building

The Roundel (above), an impressive renovated sixteenth-century house opposite the Cathedral, is the site of the twenty-four-hour access Postgraduate Centre, which includes study spaces for more than 40 postgraduates outfitted with data sockets, a common room, printing facilities and disabled access.

The Wider University

Students have access to all the University facilities: sporting facilities, including sailing, golf or mountaineering, to name but a few; the debating club; the performing arts and film; music, which is particularly strong in the University; and social and political clubs of all kinds. There is a lively Chaplaincy Centre and there are also denominational and other Christian societies and groups representing other faiths (such as the Muslim Society). On Sundays the University holds an ecumenical service at which prominent people from all branches of the Christian church are invited to preach in the University's St Salvator's Chapel.

St Mary's College

Theology has been taught in the University since its earliest days. As the seat of the Archbishop of St Andrews, the primate of the mediaeval Scottish Church, the city of St Andrews was for many centuries the centre of church life in Scotland. During the crucial time of the Reformation, St Andrews was the heart of much of the action, witnessing the capture of John Knox by French Catholic forces and not only a few martyrdoms but also the passionate debating of key theological issues.

St Mary's College – the youngest of the University's colleges – was founded in 1538, just before the main effect of the Reformation in St Andrews. Following the Reformation it was re-founded in 1579, and it was then that the theological teaching from the other colleges was concentrated in St Mary's College alone. It became the home of the Divinity Faculty in the University, and it has remained as this to the present day. The fine sixteenth-century buildings of the College are grouped around two sides of a spacious quadrangle. Despite its stately setting, St Mary's is a lively part of the University community and one to which many students have great loyalty. The College Society, run by the students, organises social events throughout the year.

GRADskills – enhancing researchers' skills and employability

PhD and MPhil research students at St Andrews have access to GRADskills, an extensive and award-winning generic skills development programme for early stage researchers. Further details of the GRADskills programme are available at: www.st-andrews.ac.uk/gradskills

Library Facilities

St Andrews is fortunate to have fine, modern library facilities and a strong collection of books and journals in areas related to theological study. The basis of that strength was laid during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when the University Library enjoyed copyright status. As a result, it is rich in theological, historical and biblical works from that period, while in more recent times the University's prominence in these areas of learning has ensured the continuance of excellent research facilities. In addition to the holdings in the University Library, Divinity has a further collection of its books housed in the King James Library which adjoins the College quadrangle and study facilities are also available here (see photo above).

"It is no wonder the School of Divinity at St Andrews continues to draw students and scholars from across the world. With highly-regarded staff, engaging weekly seminars, and a library that is as helpful as it is historic, St Mary's maintains its reputation as a place that takes seriously the tradition and task of theological education. I especially appreciate the flexibility I have to write, travel, and present papers related to my thesis topic, the theology of Charles Spurgeon, along with unique opportunities to interact with some of the greatest thinkers and leaders in the Christian world."

CHRISTIAN
Birmingham, Alabama, USA
Current PhD Theology student

Information Technology Services

Access to bibliographical and other scholarly databases are available (many online) via the University Library. www.st-andrews.ac.uk/library/ElectronicResources
All research students have access to the email, internet and web services provided within the University. Several computer clusters are located around the University, including in the University Library and in St Mary's College, and some of these facilities are available with 24-hour access. It is increasingly the case, however, that both postgraduates and undergraduates prefer to have their own personal computers.

Entrance Requirements and Applications

All candidates for an advanced degree programme must have a good Honours degree (Upper Second class or better) from a UK university, or the equivalent from institutions outside the UK. This should include courses in the general area of study in which advanced work is proposed. For doctoral study, it is recommended that some relevant Master's-level work be previously undertaken. You will be asked to provide references, some sample work, transcripts of previous study, and a preliminary research proposal (which is used as the basis of identifying an appropriate supervisor): www.st-andrews.ac.uk/admissions/pg

English Proficiency

If your native language is not English, then you will be required to submit with your application evidence of a certain level of English proficiency prior to acceptance. Normally this means having a satisfactory score in a recognised English language competence test. Information on language requirements for various types of programmes can be found at www.st-andrews.ac.uk/elt/entry/ The University provides a pre-sessional orientation and language study skills course designed for all overseas students whose native language is not English, which begins in August and lasts for one month. This course is strongly recommended, and attendance may, in some cases, be an entrance requirement.

Some of our postgraduate students in Divinity

Postgraduates and staff members enjoying a spring BBQ

Financial Assistance

General information for all intending postgraduates can be found on the scholarships website: www.st-andrews.ac.uk/scholarships

Students from Scotland are encouraged to apply to the SAAS (Scotland) for scholarships covering either one-year Master's programmes or three years of doctoral research. These are highly competitive awards, and a first-class Honours degree is often required. You may also be eligible for special scholarships from outside bodies, such as those open to Church of Scotland candidates, or those from denomination sources or related trusts. The competition for university awards is very intense and extends across all disciplines.

The Divinity Faculty is in the process of building endowment funds to help provide some limited support for postgraduate students. These funds will provide opportunities for some postgraduates to help with undergraduate tutorial teaching, research assistantship duties with the Faculty and partial funding for travel to academic conferences. Students are expected to ensure that their financial resources are adequate for the duration of their course.

St Andrews has various scholarship opportunities for prospective St Andrews postgraduate students. Our 'Recent Graduate Discount' is designed to recognise the loyalty of current St Andrews students and very recent St Andrews alumni when they apply for postgraduate courses here. Details of all our scholarship opportunities and initiatives can be found on our website. www.st-andrews.ac.uk/scholarships

The Community of Scholars

Our biggest asset is not our distinguished history or our fine facilities but rather our people – both staff and students. Since independent study can be a very isolating experience, it is important to have a substantial number of students engaged in theological or biblical studies with whom you can exchange ideas on a regular basis in seminars, libraries, common rooms or local coffee shops. These occasions become opportunities to get involved in one another's projects and learn from each other. We are delighted that recently we have had more than 60 postgraduates in residence at any one time. We normally offer five advanced level seminar programmes weekly – the Theology Postgraduate Seminar, the Biblical Research Seminar, the Scripture and Theology

Research Seminar, the Theology and the Arts Seminar, and the Centre for the Study of Religion and Politics Seminar. St Andrews might seem far away from distractions of many sorts, but it is a popular place for visiting scholars: this academic year (2009/2010) we welcome visitors ranging from Bruce McCormack (Princeton) to Emanuel Tov (Jerusalem).

Study space is generally available for postgraduates, mostly in the Roundel Postgraduate Centre. Another aspect of the community of scholars is being part of the wider University. The related subjects in the University which (like Divinity) have received high research ratings are English, Psychology, Anthropology, Philosophy, History and Classics. The result has been a massing of research strength across the humanities and social sciences in St Andrews.

Members of Staff in Divinity

For full details of publications, see www.st-andrews.ac.uk/divinity/staff

Mario I Aguilar (mia2@st-andrews.ac.uk), Professor of Religion and Politics.
Teaching areas: The Study of Religion and Politics; Practical Theology with reference to the Church in Latin America and Africa; World Religions, particularly Hinduism and Islam; Liberation Theology.
Research fields: The study of religion and politics, religion and theology in Africa and Latin America, Islam in Africa, theology of the poor and the disappeared, history and colonialism in Chile, Colombia, Rwanda and Tibet.

Ian C Bradley (icb@st-andrews.ac.uk), Reader in Practical Theology.
Teaching areas: Christianity in contemporary Britain; hymnody, liturgy and worship; theology and popular culture; monarchy, church and state; the theology of the musical; Scottish spirituality.
Research fields: Pilgrimage, hymnody, liberal theology, the spirituality of spas, Scottish and Celtic spirituality, Britishness.

David W Brown (dwb21@st-andrews.ac.uk), Wardlaw Professor of Theology, Aesthetics and Culture.
Teaching Areas: Theology and its relations with the wider culture, especially the arts and philosophy.
Research Fields: The arts and aesthetics, kenotic Christology, sacramental theology.

Ivor J Davidson (ijd1@st-andrews.ac.uk) Professor of Systematic and Historical Theology; Head of School, Principal of St Mary's College and Dean of Divinity.
Teaching & Research areas: Historical (Patristic) and Systematic Theology, especially in the areas of Christology, Soteriology, and Trinitarian Theology.

James R Davila (jrd4@st-andrews.ac.uk), Professor of Early Jewish Studies.
Teaching areas: Second Temple Judaism; Dead Sea Scrolls; Old Testament Pseudepigrapha; Hebrew Bible and biblical Hebrew; Aramaic.
Research fields: Dead Sea Scrolls; Hekhalot literature/Jewish Merkavah mysticism; divine mediator figures in antiquity; Old Testament Pseudepigrapha; Judaism of the Second Temple Period.

Kristin De Troyer (kdt21@st-andrews.ac.uk), Professor of Hebrew Bible/Old Testament.
Teaching areas: Text Criticism, History of the Biblical Text, Septuagint, Wisdom Literature, Second Temple Judaism.
Research fields: The interaction of History of the Biblical Text and Hermeneutics; Biblical Manuscripts and the Reconstruction of the Biblical Text; History, Texts, and Contexts of Second Temple Judaism and Its Literature.

Mark W Elliott (mwe1@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer In Church History and Postgraduate Officer.
Teaching areas: Early and Patristic Church and Theology; Late Mediaeval and Early Modern Church and Theology; Augustine and Aquinas; History of Christian Spirituality (mediaeval and early modern); history of biblical interpretation; Scottish Church and theology.
Research fields: Biblical theology; history of biblical interpretation; history of doctrines; Catholic and Reformed theology.

Trevor A Hart (tah@st-andrews.ac.uk), Professor of Divinity and Director of the Institute for Theology, Imagination and the Arts.
Teaching areas: Systematic and historical theology; philosophical theology; theology and imagination; theology and art/literature; theology of Karl Barth; modern christology; God in Biblical and Christian theology.
Research fields: Theology and the arts; imagination in religion and Christian theology; theology and scripture; theology and culture; christology and soteriology; 19th century Scottish theology; Karl Barth.

Stephen R Holmes (sh80@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer in Theology.
Teaching areas: Historical and contemporary theology.
Research fields: Historical theology, particularly in Reformed and Baptist traditions; John Calvin; the doctrine of God; soteriology; Evangelical theology.

Gavin Hopps (Gavin.Hopps@st-andrews.ac.uk), Academic Fellow.
Teaching areas: Literature and theology.
Research fields: Literature and theology, Romantic writing and postmodern theology.

Kelly R Iverson (kelly.iverson@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer in New Testament.
Teaching areas: New Testament History and Theology, Historical Jesus, Matthew, Letters of Peter, James, and Jude.
Research fields: Gospels, historical Jesus, biblical theology, hermeneutics.

Grant Macaskill (gm37@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer in New Testament Studies.
Research Fields: Matthew's Gospel, The Book of Revelation, Dead Sea Scrolls, Jewish and Christian Pseudepigrapha (especially 2 Enoch), Theological Interpretation of Scripture.

Eric Stoddart (es61@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer in Practical Theology and Distance Learning Officer.
Teaching areas: Practical Theology, citizenship, pastoral care.
Research fields: Surveillance technologies and digital ethics, citizenship and its relationship to spiritualities, pastoral care in eschatological perspectives.

William A Tooman (wt21@st-andrews.ac.uk), Lecturer in Old Testament/Hebrew Bible.
Teaching areas: Hebrew Bible, biblical Hebrew, Prophetic literature
Research fields: Inner-biblical Interpretation; Ezekiel (interpretation and reception); Composition History; History of Interpretation.

Alan J Torrance (torrance@st-andrews.ac.uk), Professor of Systematic Theology.
Teaching areas: Philosophical and systematic theology, theological anthropology, person and work of Christ, Karl Barth.
Research fields: Theology of reconciliation and its social implications, theological epistemology and time, the nature of the self.

N T (Tom) Wright, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity
Teaching and research interests: Christian origins and the question of God; Paul and Pauline theology; the gospels; Scripture and theology.

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Visiting Days

There will be two Visiting Days, 17 November 2010 and 23 March 2011, when you can look round the University and talk informally to staff about courses. Booking for these events is essential. For more information see the prospectus or:
www.st-andrews.ac.uk/admissions/pg/Postgraduatevisits

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