



St Paul's Cathedral, Sale / Wayput

St Alban's Kilmany, St Anne's Golden Beach & St Mark's Loch Sport

*We acknowledge the Gunaikurnai people as the original custodians of this region.
All churches of the parish stand on the lands of the Gunaikurnai people.*

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Cathedral Parish Vision: *People of Christian faith –*

Encouraging connection between the Divine and the everyday.

14th July 2024

Pentecost 8

Sentence of Scripture

Who shall stand in the Lord's holy place? Those who have clean hands and pure hearts, who do not lift up their hands to what is false. *Psalm 24.3–4*

Prayer of the Day

Eternal God, open our eyes to see your hand at work in the splendour of creation and in the beauty of human life. Help us to cherish the gifts that surround us, to share our blessings with our sisters and brothers, and to experience the joy of life in your presence; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.
Amen

Hope25 Collect

God of Hope you call on us to be your witnesses in this uncertain world; by your Spirit awaken in us a true vision of your kingdom, a greater certainty of our salvation, and a deeper dedication to your service; that through our words and actions the same Spirit may bring many who are lost to be found, and for them to celebrate the hope that we can only have in Jesus Christ, in whose name we pray. **Amen**

Holy Communion Services at St Paul's:

Sundays - 8.00am and 10.00am Wednesdays - 10.00am in the Lady Chapel

Sunday Evenings 3rd Sunday of the month @ 5pm **Contemplative Service**

Morning Prayer 9am on Fridays

Outcentre Services:

St Anne's Golden Beach 10.30am 1st Sunday & 3rd Sunday of the month

St Alban's Kilmany 2.00pm 3rd Sunday of the month (Not in December or January)

St Mark's Loch Sport *Services only at Easter and Christmas*

Zoom Links: Evening Prayer: Daily at 5.30pm - 6.00pm

Meeting ID: 879 3927 8803 Passcode: Prayer

Meditation:

Weekdays: silent Christian Meditation, 8.15am-8.45am

Meeting ID: 809 497 711 Passcode: 600361

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The prayer chain is for anyone in need of prayer

Our parish is committed to ensuring our centres of worship and outreach are safe places for all, especially children and vulnerable people.

We have a duty of care to protect all who participate in the life of the church from abuse. We have zero tolerance for abuse of any kind.

If you are concerned about your own or somebody else's safety, or have witnessed behaviour that makes you feel uncomfortable you can contact the Deputy Director of Professional Standards in the Gippsland Diocese, Julie Reilly Mobile: 0456 572 589 Email: julie@kooyoora.org.au You may also like to talk to the Dean or the Lay Canons, or if this is a really serious matter, go directly to the police, and then to the above.

Please pray for our supported student Moses Baiduduga at Newton College PNG.

A Reading from The Second Book of Samuel

David again gathered all the chosen men of Israel, thirty thousand. David and all the people with him set out and went from Baale-judah, to bring up from there the ark of God, which is called by the name of the Lord of hosts who is enthroned on the cherubim. They carried the ark of God on a new cart, and brought it out of the house of Abinadab, which was on the hill. Uzzah and Ahio, the sons of Abinadab, were driving the new cart with the ark of God; and Ahio went in front of the ark. David and all the house of Israel were dancing before the Lord with all their might, with songs and lyres and harps and tambourines and castanets and cymbals. It was told King David, 'The Lord has blessed the household of Obed-edom and all that belongs to him, because of the ark of God.' So David went and brought up the ark of God from the house of Obed-edom to the city of David with rejoicing; and when those who bore the ark of the Lord had gone six paces, he sacrificed an ox and a fatling. David danced before the Lord with all his might; David was girded with a linen ephod. So David and all the house of Israel brought up the ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of the trumpet. As the ark of the Lord came into the city of David, Michal daughter of Saul looked out of the window, and saw King David leaping and dancing before the Lord; and she despised him in her heart. They brought in the ark of the Lord, and set it in its place, inside the tent that David had pitched for it; and David offered burnt-offerings and offerings of well-being before the Lord. When David had finished offering the burnt-offerings and the offerings of well-being, he blessed the people in the name of the Lord of hosts, and

distributed food among all the people, the whole multitude of Israel, both men and women, to each a cake of bread, a portion of meat, and a cake of raisins. Then all the people went back to their homes. *2 Samuel 6.1-5, 12b-19*

Hear the word of the Lord. **Thanks be to God.**

Psalm 24

The earth is the Lord's and all that is in it:

the compass of the world and those who dwell therein.

For he has founded it upon the seas:

and established it upon the waters.

Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord:

or who shall stand in his holy place?

Those who have clean hands and a pure heart:

who have not set their soul upon idols,

nor sworn their oath to a lie.

They shall receive blessing from the Lord:

and recompense from the God of their salvation.

Of such a kind as this are those who seek him:

those who seek your face, O God of Jacob.

Lift up your heads, O you gates,

and be lifted up, you everlasting doors:

and the King of glory shall come in.

Who is the King of glory?:

the Lord, strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O you gates,

and be lifted up, you everlasting doors:

and the King of glory shall come in.

Who is the King of glory?:

the Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory.

A Reading from The Letter to the Ephesians

Paul, an apostle of Christ Jesus by the will of God, To the saints who are in Ephesus and are faithful in Christ Jesus: Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places, just as he chose us in Christ before the foundation of the world to be holy and blameless before him in love. He destined us for adoption as his children through Jesus Christ, according to the good pleasure of his will, to the praise of his glorious grace that he freely bestowed on us in the Beloved. In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of his grace that he lavished on us. With all wisdom and insight he has made known to us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure that he set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to gather up all things in him, things in heaven and

things on earth. In Christ we have also obtained an inheritance, having been destined according to the purpose of him who accomplishes all things according to his counsel and will, so that we, who were the first to set our hope on Christ, might live for the praise of his glory. In him you also, when you had heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation, and had believed in him, were marked with the seal of the promised Holy Spirit; this is the pledge of our inheritance towards redemption as God's own people, to the praise of his glory. *Ephesians 1.1-14*
Hear the word of the Lord. **Thanks be to God.**

The Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Mark

Glory to you Lord Jesus Christ.

King Herod heard of it, for Jesus' name had become known. Some were saying, 'John the baptizer has been raised from the dead; and for this reason these powers are at work in him.' But others said, 'It is Elijah.' And others said, 'It is a prophet, like one of the prophets of old.' But when Herod heard of it, he said, 'John, whom I beheaded, has been raised.' For Herod himself had sent men who arrested John, bound him, and put him in prison on account of Herodias, his brother Philip's wife, because Herod had married her. For John had been telling Herod, 'It is not lawful for you to have your brother's wife.' And Herodias had a grudge against him, and wanted to kill him. But she could not, for Herod feared John, knowing that he was a righteous and holy man, and he protected him. When he heard him, he was greatly perplexed; and yet he liked to listen to him. But an opportunity came when Herod on his birthday gave a banquet for his courtiers and officers and for the leaders of Galilee. When his daughter Herodias came in and danced, she pleased Herod and his guests; and the king said to the girl, 'Ask me for whatever you wish, and I will give it.' And he solemnly swore to her, 'Whatever you ask me, I will give you, even half of my kingdom.' She went out and said to her mother, 'What should I ask for?' She replied, 'The head of John the baptizer.' Immediately she rushed back to the king and requested, 'I want you to give me at once the head of John the Baptist on a platter.' The king was deeply grieved; yet out of regard for his oaths and for the guests, he did not want to refuse her. Immediately the king sent a soldier of the guard with orders to bring John's head. He went and beheaded him in the prison, brought his head on a platter, and gave it to the girl. Then the girl gave it to her mother. When his disciples heard about it, they came and took his body, and laid it in a tomb. *Mark 6.14-29*

For the Gospel of the Lord. **Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ**

Reflection:

In today's gospel reading we learn of how John the Baptist was put to death by Herod Antipas. John had criticised Herod for marrying his brother's ex-wife, Herodias and she wanted him dead. Herod protected John because he knew John to be a just and holy man. Herodias used her daughter to effect her evil scheme. Before Herod's party ended John's head was on a platter.

• Pray for all political prisoners in the world, remembering especially those on death row. Pray for the abolition of the death penalty.

• Give thanks for the work and witness of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan.

Text: Robert McLean

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14th July 2024 Today's hymns are brought to you by...

Hymn	Name	It's my favourite because...
Immortal invisible God only wise	Rob & Beth Tatterson	It was dad's favourite hymn.
Break now the bread of life	Rita Weir	
Just as I am without one plea	Selvam Chelliah Arthur McPh	I am a sinner, and this offers reassurance. It was one of Yvonne's favourites.
Living Lord – TIS 526	Steph Broughton	Speaks to me in a way that reinforces my faith

From the Dean:

RIP Lachlan Redd

Lachlan was supposed to join us to play for today's services. Instead, he has joined the choir of angels. It is with deep sadness that I communicate the fact that Lachlan Redd, sub-organist at St Paul's Melbourne, piano teacher at several schools in Melbourne, died suddenly at his home in Melbourne during the week. I was in touch with his uncle who broke the news to me.

Please pray for Patricia, Lachlan's mother. It looks at this stage as if it was sudden natural causes, though we won't know for sure until the coroner has completed their work.

I am sure this will bring sadness to us all, and especially to Lachlan's family and friends, the community of St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne where he was connected for many years, and the large number of students he's mentored over the years. In the short time I got to know him, Lachlan and I had several conversations in which his deep faith in Christ shone through. This offers some comfort in the face of such sudden tragedy of a life cut short.

There will be a no doubt music-filled celebration of Lachlan's life at St Paul's Melbourne, which will be livestreamed. I will forward those details when they come to me.

May Lachlan rest in peace and rise in glory.

UPDATE

A Choral Requiem Eucharist to celebrate the life, ministry and art of Lachlan Crombie Redd will take place at St Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday, 23 July, at 10.30am. I would be very pleased if you were able to join us as we give thanks for the life of our friend and colleague and gather as a Cathedral family to stand with Lachlan's family and friends in grief and hope. Livestream link: <https://youtube.com/live/B8NLKCX2ocY?feature=share>.

The Reverend Lyn Williams resignation

It is with some sadness that the lay canons and I have received notification from the Reverend Lyn Williams of her resignation from her Associate Priest role at the Cathedral parish. We give thanks for Lyn's ministry over the last several years in the areas of youth and families, her pastoral care, her encouragement of hospitality and welcoming and running the Sunday lunches, and much, much more. She will be missed from the ministry team.

We will be organising a gift and appropriate recognition of Lyn's ministry shortly.

On a final note: thank you for your prayers this week for my healing. I'm on the mend!

In peace, Keren

Welcome to 2 year old Theo who is being baptised at 11.30 today. He is the grandson of Joy Dunbar. Welcome to his family and friends.

Despite it being school holidays, the precinct has been very busy. Rob cleaned, sacristans Jan and Cathy set up for Sunday, Kathy and her team sat in a rather cool cathedral so it could be open, Peter started installing solar lights around the cathedral and replaced several cathedral lights, Liz and Lyn sorted and packed many books, breathing in way too much dust from one delivery, Chapter and several sub committees met, Kate paid invoices, David and Tony pruned roses, Christine completed doing a spring clean of the office area, and washed and primed the top of 90% of the old container(it rained!), and she and Nancy cleaned out the shed near the children's room. People prayed, worshiped, helped at morning teas, counted money, and did many other things. Many thanks for all who regularly quietly go about doing things, and those who have done extra work. It is all much appreciated.

Chapter has decided to add the First Nations name for Sale, Wayput in the bulletin. Standard 5 of the Victorian Child Safety Standards includes respecting diversity and this is another step we can take to acknowledge First Nation's people.

Golden Beach have their 40th anniversary celebration on 4th August with a service at 10.30am. All are welcome to come.

The roof over the Chancel needs replacing and quotes are approximately \$50,000. We have received a grant from the Vera Moore Foundation for \$30,000 but will have to pay the balance.

Launch of the Prayer Trees St Paul's Cathedral, Sale 3pm on Sunday 1st Sept
With guest speaker, Tony Rinaudo, agriculturalist, missionary, and author of *The Forest Underground: Hope for a Planet in Crisis*, Christian Book of the Year, 2022
Come along on Sunday 1st September, when the Cathedral will be hosting a diocesan-wide event: the launch of ^{SEP}the Prayer Trees. If churches across the diocese plant a tree, or dedicate an existing one, they will become a forest, dispersed across Gippsland.

The idea of a prayer tree is rather like lighting a candle in church – a written prayer pegged to a string on a tree symbolises the prayer continuing on after we have left the location.

Being outside, the prayer tree will be accessible to everyone, a place for prayer and contemplation. Trees across the Diocese – and beyond – will be united through this common desire to hold the prayers of all who visit these places.

This day also marks the beginning of the Season of Creation, when we praise God for creation and pray and commit to addressing the things that threaten its wellbeing.

Light refreshments will be provided following the service at the Cathedral. The launch will also be live-streamed for parishes across the diocese and any who need to watch from home.

On Saturday 31st August, the day before, Bishop Richard will bless the grandmother Prayer Tree at The Abbey, before The Abbey's Winter Feast begins.

See also: <https://www.theabbey.org.au/communion-forest>

The Mission to Seafarers Sea Sunday is 14th July, Sea Sunday, on 14 July, once again gives thanks for the work of the largest mission in the Anglican Communion, the Missions to Seafarers. Founded in Bristol, UK, in 1856, the first 'station' or centre, was opened in Australia in 1906/07 when the Victorian Seamen's Mission (itself founded in 1857) merged with the Mission. Today the centre at 717 Flinders Street, serving the Port of Melbourne is not only the oldest but the largest mission in the country.

There are 27 centres around the country where seafarers know they can go for physical, spiritual and emotional support. The centres are largely staffed by volunteers and often provide transport from ships docked in port to the local mission. The number of seafarers attending centres since 2022 has increased from 23,263 to 78,193, which shows how effective and needed the ministry of the mission is. Sadly, the increase in volunteers has been much smaller, rising from 309 to only 375.

Please pray for the ministry of the Mission. on www.mts.org.au/seasunday

Seafarers Prayer

Heavenly Father, we commend to you all seafarers.

Guard and protect them in danger and temptation;

sustain them in loneliness;

and support them in sickness and anxiety.

Bless all who minister to them.

Watch over those who are near and dear to them,

and grant them the blessing of your presence.

These things we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thank you to all who have contributed so far. **donating the knitted items**

Coming up:

- *20th Anniversary of the opening of St Anne's Golden Beach* 4th August 10.30am
- *Seminar on the Gospel of Mark* Presented by The Revd Canon Dr Robert Derrenbacher Dean, Trinity College Theological School, Melb on Saturday 17th August 2024 2:00pm - 4:00pm
- *Evensong* August 25th
- *Prayer Tree Launch* 1st September 3pm
- *140th Anniversary of St Paul's Church* 14th October.10am *One morning service.*

Safe Church Awareness & Refresher Workshop (Sale)

Date: Friday 26 July 2024 Time: 7.00pm to 9.00pm

Online registration is essential: <https://www.trybooking.com/CPHAZ>

As we conclude NAIDOC week...

European colonisers named Flooding Creek, then Sale, **but it was originally called Wayput ('The Heart')**.

Sited in **Brayakaulung** Country (People around the current site of Sale. Providence Ponds, Avon and Latrobe Rivers; west of Lake Wellington to Mounts Baw Baw and Howitt.), the Traditional Owners of the Land - the Gunaikurnai - used the local wetlands like a supermarket.

Wayput was part of a significant traditional route used by the Gunaikurnai for more than 30,000 years, which locally also includes the Knob Reserve overlooking the Dooyeedang (Avon River). A population regularly on the move, Gunaikurnai families travelled where food, water and other resources were plentiful at particular times of the year, collecting food as they went and constructing camps and shelters at sites along travel routes.

Wayput's natural environment was an important resource for the Gunaikurnai for many thousands of years, as the fertile wetlands played host to numerous plants and birds - important resources for the Gunaikurnai. The Sale Botanic Gardens, banks of lakes Guthridge and Guyatt and nearby Durt-Yowan (Latrobe River) still have many families of culturally significant Gippsland Redgums (*Eucalyptus tereticornis subsp. Mediana*), which can live for more than 1000 years.

“The wood was much prized for making boomerangs, shields, and weapons. The bark was used for canoes, shields, infant carriers and for wrapping up the deceased. Burls were cut to make bowls. The seeds were eaten, and the sap was used as medicine to treat burns and diarrhoea. The tree also provided a look-out and habitat

for other food sources and resources such as birds, beehives, and possums. Prior to European settlement, most people in Victoria wore a possum skin cloak.” – Bataluk Cultural Trail

The soaked bark of Australian Blackwood (*Acacia melanoxylon*) prolific along the banks of Lake Guyatt - was used as a treatment for rheumatic joints. Once the bark was heated and soaked in water, the Gunaikurnai bathed their ailing joints for relief. The Traditional Owners also valued the wattle’s particularly dense wood for spears and shields, and wove its inner fibres into fishing lines.

“Our Country was created by the spirits – the ancestors who link us to the land and bestow on us identity, rights and responsibilities. They defined our relationship with the land – how it should be used, how to move through it safely and how to care for it. In return, Country provided physical and spiritual nourishment for our people, with plentiful food, medicine, water and natural resources for survival.”

For more information, visit [Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation](https://www.salebotanicgardens.com.au/about/traditional-owner-presence)

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Map from [Bataluk Cultural Trail](#)

ABM Truth-telling Advisor, Larissa Minniecon, writes about the origins and aspirations of NAIDOC week.

Firstly, NAIDOC stands for *National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee*, the origins of NAIDOC can be traced back to the 1920s and 1930s, during a period of intense political activism by Indigenous Australians who were fighting for civil rights, recognition, and equality. This era saw the emergence of prominent Aboriginal leaders and organisations advocating for the rights and welfare of their communities.

One of our notable Christian leaders of the past was an Aboriginal man driven by his faith to advocate justice and peace in the Australian conscience. He fought for the rights of others, being a rightful child of his country but marginalised by the system he was born into. At 78 years old, **Uncle William Cooper**, a Yorta Yorta Elder, protested Kristallnacht – a dreadful event where Hitler’s brown shirts rampaged through Germany, looting, burning, and destroying Jewish stores and synagogues. In just a few hours, hundreds of Jewish people were killed, and approximately 30,000 Jewish men were imprisoned in concentration camps. On December 6, 1938, Cooper led a delegation from his home to the German consulate in Melbourne to deliver a letter protesting the violence.

Still in his 70s, Uncle William Cooper with his nephew Sir Pastor Doug Nicholls, Jack Patten and William Ferguson together established the Australian Aborigines League, whilst they were not deemed citizens, they petitioned King George V that his Government in the Commonwealth had failed its “moral duty” and “strict injunction” to ensure “the original occupants and their heirs” safety, status and land rights. With no results, they protested, holding an event before Australia Day called *The Day of Mourning*. On January 26, 1938, protestors marched through the streets of Sydney in a major civil rights gathering to mark the **Day of Mourning**.

Through this event and in an act of solidarity, Uncle William Cooper asked the Australian Churches to set aside the Sunday before January 26th as **Aboriginal Sunday** to reinforce the message of justice, hope, and reconciliation.

To measure peace, we need to look beyond conventional indicators of comfort and rest and instead focus on the struggles and protests that shape our lives. In John 14:27, Jesus said, “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.” Uncle William Cooper never once used violence, but used the discourse of peace and that true peace is not merely the absence of conflict but the presence of justice and righteousness, even in the face of adversity.

This is what NAIDOC week was borne out of, a celebration that acts as a reminder that history matters.

As an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Christian, celebrating NAIDOC week each year serves as a poignant reminder of the ongoing protest and the fight for justice and equality. It highlights that peace is intertwined with our

efforts to address and rectify historical and present injustices. Therefore, we must take our faith outside into the community, to the marginalised and poor, where injustice and peace can meet, because I want to be blessed and be called a son or daughter of God.

Larissa Minniecon

Mission of the Month – Gippsland Aboriginal Ministry

In July we are praying for, learning about and supporting Aboriginal Ministry in Gippsland. See the notice board display, and also the July issue (just out) of *The Gippsland Anglican* magazine, available in the foyer.

The Church of St John at Lake Tyers has just been refurbished and rededicated. Our two Aboriginal priests are the Rev'd Canon Auntie Phyllis Andy and the Rev'd Kathy Dalton. They are available to support Aboriginal people and families across Gippsland, and they are sometimes called to travel across Victoria and interstate to support families in times of Sorry business.

Please pray for their ministry and its continuation. If you wish to make a donation, please put in an envelope marked Aboriginal Ministry and place in the offertory bag at church. For more information and to donate online, go to:

<https://www.gippslandanglicans.org.au/aboriginalministry>

Hope25 is a project led by the General Synod that is an intentional season of **sharing hope in Jesus**. More information can be found at

<https://www.hope25.com.au/>

At the Abbey:

Weekend retreat (Friday 26th July – Sunday 28th July)

Singing the Blues: Psalms as Life Pilgrimage. Lecturer, minister and international speaker, Rev Dr Merryl Blair OAM

Abbey Feast noon Saturday 31st August \$60

For all information and bookings, 5156 6580 or info@theabbey.org.au

If you receive an email from REV Keren, check the email address, as more SPAM emails asking you to do a job for her are doing the rounds again.

Please wear your namebadge, to the services as well as to morning tea, so we can all get to know your names. If you don't have one, see Christine.

Morning prayer every Friday at 9am. We pray for our parish and diocese, and any other concerns pray-ers may have.

The (10am) service each week is live streamed. (Search *St Paul's Cathedral Sale when in* YouTube) <https://www.youtube.com/@stpaulscathedralsale/streams>

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You're invited to a:
**Seminar on the
Gospel of Mark**

Presented by



The Revd Canon

Dr Robert Derrenbacker

Dean, Trinity College Theological School, Melbourne

on

Saturday 17th August 2024

2:00pm - 4:00pm

St Paul's Cathedral, Sale

149 Cunninghame St, Sale

This is a free seminar, offered in persona and online via Zoom. To register:

<https://www.trybooking.com/CRYXZ>

For more information, please contact: dean@stpaulssale.org.au or (03) 5144 2020.

