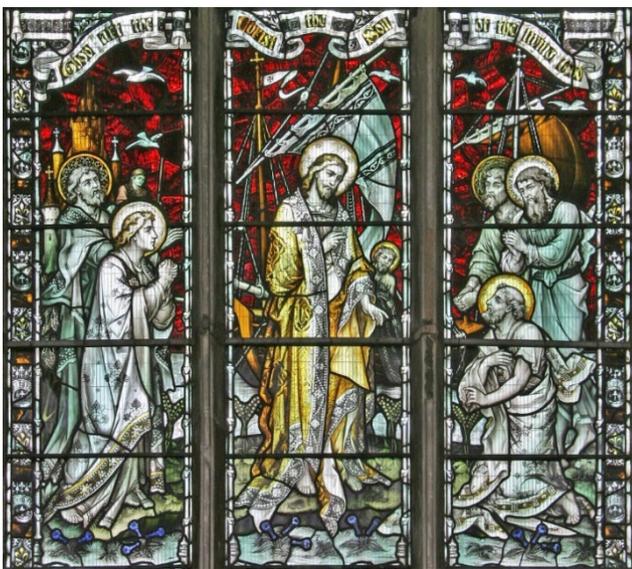




Lovers of the Place*

Newsletter – Queenscliff Lonsdale Anglicans
Sunday 26th June 2022
13th Sunday in Ordinary time
(by hand to those without email)

ALL OUR LITURGIES, FOR JUNE AND JULY, ARE IN ST JAMES CHURCH IN POINT LONSDALE DUE TO ST GEORGE'S BEING CLOSED FOR THE RESTORATION WORK.



Dear people of St George's and St James',
The names "Peter" and "Paul" often go together in everyday language. We talk about "robbing Peter to pay Paul" ... "fly away Peter, fly away Paul" ... and those of us of a certain vintage fondly remember the folk trio "Peter, Paul and Mary", while those of a more artistic bent may think of the famous Flemish painter, "Peter Paul Rubens".

The fact the names go together in peoples' imagination is most probably due to the importance of St Peter and St Paul in Christian history. Their joint Saints' Day falls each year on 29th June, and so we specially remember them this week.

Peter was the pre-eminent apostle, chosen by Our Lord to be the leader of the Twelve. We learn

much from the gospels, and from the Book of Acts, about his strengths and weaknesses, his humanity and his spiritual power. He is traditionally regarded as being the first Bishop of Rome.

Paul was the first Christian leader to travel extensively around the then Roman Empire and to leave for posterity many of his writings, from which has been derived much of Christian doctrine.

The two of them, it is believed, were martyred in Rome and there is some archaeological evidence (albeit inconclusive) that the sites of their graves are known.

We commemorate these two giants of early Christianity because they remind us of two necessary conditions for the survival of the Church: a need for structures of authority and governance (St Peter) – and the need for theology and teaching (St Paul).

Tim Gibson

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Indigenous Art is being held in St Georges Old School Hall from Monday 27 Monday to Sunday 3 July.

small works from a big country – 2022 dates

paintings from Indigenous art centres across the central and western deserts of Australia



Bugal Whyouler, Kurta Kurto, acrylic on linen, 46 x 36 cm, Martumili Artists
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marg bowman art

Marg Bowman Art is proud to present this exhibition of selected works from Australia's central and western deserts. Indigenous art centres play a vital role in the creation of works of artistic excellence by Aboriginal artists across Australia, supporting both the artists and their communities.

St George Old School Hall
cnr Hobson & Learmonth St
Queenscliff Victoria

Exhibition hours: 10.30 am – 4 pm
Monday 27 June to Sunday 3 July
or by appointment

margbowmanart@outlook.com

*We acknowledge that we gather and worship on the traditional land of Wadda Wurrung people and honour and pay our respects to their Elders past and present. We affirm, with them, in the Wadda Wurrung language: 'kim barne barre Wadda Wurrung' (this is the land of the Wadda Wurrung).

INTRODUCING - LINDSAY HOWE



Jenni Farrar wants parishioners to contribute short profiles of their lives. I've tried to ignore her several requests but, under pressure, have finally succumbed. So, here's my brief story:

Along with my two sisters, I was brought up by loving parents in our family home in Pascoe Vale South. My mother's Anglican background and faith ensured we attended Sunday School and were confirmed at our local church - St Alban's West Coburg. Due to a shortage of leaders, I somehow ended up in charge of the Sunday School and YAF (youth group) at different times. My dear wife-to-be Joan was also a member of the congregation, taught in the Sunday School and involved in church activities including the GFS (Girls' friendly Society). We married there in the late 1960's and this year celebrate our 54th anniversary. We bought and set up home in Macleod and our two wonderful children Frances and Christopher came along soon after. In the mid-1970's our family moved to Ivanhoe, and Joan and I remained in that suburb until long after the children left. We were members of our local church - St James' Ivanhoe - and for many years I was a team member at Open House, a Christian based drop-in centre nearby, which offered support and care to marginalised youth and adults. In 2013 we relocated to Queenscliff.

My working life has taken a number of turns. I started in a bank, then took up full time photographic studies at RMIT while working part time for the Australian Board of Missions. My photographic career began with a government authority and was followed by three decades providing photographic services at La Trobe University. During my annual holidays I twice travelled to various Southeast Asian locations to take publicity and promotional photographs on behalf of ABM. In a complete change, I returned to study part time in the 1990's and qualified as an archivist. Due to stress and management issues, I left La Trobe in 2001, experiencing unemployment for a while. Eventually the University of Melbourne Archives took me on and I spent a very happy 10 years in casual/contract roles, only leaving when we relocated to Queenscliff. The work involved digitising, describing, and managing historical photographs.

Like some others, my spiritual journey has not been plain sailing. After intense earlier periods of strong faith in a personal saviour and an interventionist God, I have waxed and waned in my belief over the years, however always attempting to live my life according to many of Jesus' teachings. My faith is an ever changing and on-going ride. I'm a strong believer in sacramental Anglican worship where the primary elements of praise, confession, prayers for others/ourselves and thanksgiving take place within a liturgical structure.

I have been happy to serve in a variety of small roles in the Parish, the main one working alongside Carole Barwick in the Parish History Project. Whilst Carole, along with Helen Martin, have researched and issued a number of historical publications, my main role has been digitising and describing hundreds of church records, photographs, plans and artworks from both churches, dating back as far as 1864. Three groups of these records have been lodged for safe keeping with the Anglican Archives in Melbourne. Hopefully this work will ensure our history is both accessible digitally and safely managed for the future.

LIBRARY – As the Queenscliff History Museum has now removed their belongings, the Parish Library in Gill Hall is now accessible. I have plenty of books in the office that need to be catalogued and put on the shelves for everyone to enjoy. If anyone has an interest in this area and would like to give some time to this please contact Jenni in the Office.

GOSPEL OF THE DAY Luke 9.51-62

⁵¹ When the days drew near for him to be taken up, he set his face to go to Jerusalem. ⁵² And he sent messengers ahead of him. On their way they entered a village of the Samaritans to make ready for him; ⁵³ but they did not receive him, because his face was set towards Jerusalem. ⁵⁴ When his disciples James and John saw it, they said, 'Lord, do you want us to command fire to come down from heaven and consume them?' ⁵⁵ But he turned and rebuked them. ⁵⁶ Then they went on to another village. ⁵⁷ As they were going along the road, someone said to him, 'I will follow you wherever you go.' ⁵⁸ And Jesus said to him, 'Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head.' ⁵⁹ To another he said, 'Follow me.' But he said, 'Lord, first let me go and bury my father.' ⁶⁰ But Jesus said to him, 'Let the dead bury their own dead; but as for you, go and proclaim the kingdom of God.' ⁶¹ Another said, 'I will follow you, Lord; but let me first say farewell to those at my home.' ⁶² Jesus said to him, 'No one who puts a hand to the plough and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God.'

READINGS FOR THIS SUNDAY with hymns, 26TH June 2022[CLICK HERE](#)

READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY 3RD JULY 2022[CLICK HERE](#)

OUR PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Prayer of the week O God,
who for our redemption
gave your only-begotten Son
to suffer death upon a cross,
and by his glorious resurrection
delivered us from the power of the enemy:
grant us so to die daily to sin
that we may evermore live with him in the joy of his
resurrection;

through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

Nations and Peoples Kenya, Tanzania

The Church

Oodthenong Episcopate: June Robertson—Dame Phyllis Frost Centre & Ravenhall Corrections Centre; Siosifa Tongia - Juvenile Justice Chaplain; Philip Trowse—Marngoneet & Karreenga prisons, Lara, (Bp Kate Prowd)

Melbourne Diocese: Upper Yarra Parish (Luke Whiteside); St Paul's East Kew – Pastoral Service (Bp Genieve Blackwell)

National Church: The Diocese of Bunbury (Bp Ian CouWs, Clergy & People)

Global: Province of the Episcopal Church of Sudan

To pray for our Church each day go to [The Melbourne](#)

Anglican

Mission: The Diocese of Wangaratta – Bishop Clarence Bester, the clergy and people. • The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (Canada) • International Day against Drug Abuse & Illicit Trafficking • UN International Day in Support of Victims of Torture

To pray for mission each day go to: [Anglican Board of](#)

Mission

Requests From Fr Tim. We continue to be enormously encouraged by the way our sustained prayers for people and for situations, in the mystery of God's loving purposes for us all, seem to play a part in positive outcomes. If you

would like to add or remove your name, or the name of another, please inform me on mb. 0412 191 971 or email tgibson1@bigpond.com. Please note this prayer list is cleared every month. This means names may be removed from the list if the current situation is not known. If you find that a name has been removed and you would like prayers to continue, please let us know so that the name can be reinstated. Privacy – When making a prayer request, please: 1. tell us if you would you prefer the name to be kept confidential, and not appear on the list. 2. be aware, if you are requesting prayers for someone else, you will need their permission for their name to appear on the list, or be sure they would have no objection, in circumstances where permission is difficult to obtain.

Beth, Ros; Lisa; Mary-Anne; Jean; Rosemary; John; Pippa; Carol; Thataw Kunoo; Zion and Doni Htoo; Greg; Mike & Heather; Richard; Peter; Jenny; Ken; Pam; Mary-Anne; Mary; Shane; Peter; Helen; Robert; Patricia; Julia; Barry; (& Anne); Philip; Ron: Alice; Betty; Carlie; Lucy; Parvin; Sisi: Pixie, Julie and Bill; Angela; Jennifer; Terry; Trish; Ros

Communion of Saints

Sanctoral cycle this week: Cyril of Alexandria, bishop and teacher (d. 444); Irenaeus of Lyons, bishop and teacher (d. c. 200)

Recently died: Marilyn Spicer 30.05.2022

Elizabeth Anne Allen 26.06.2003; Charles Stewart Morton 26.06.2005; Winifred Wilkins 27.06.2012; Fredrick William Bassett 28.06.2002; Patricia Joyce Garner 28.06.2014; Thomas Divlin 30.06.1964; Eileen Ruth Ritchie 02.07.2013

An asterisk signifies those whose ashes are interred in the St James' Memorial Garden*

A hash sign # signifies those whose ashes are interred in the St George's Memorial Garden

WHAT'S IN A WORD - JENNI'S GOOGLE WANDERINGS AND WONDERINGS

Periodically we receive newsletters and magazines from organisations which I will now put on the shelf in the Gill Hall Library for everyone to enjoy. This week the mail delivered

1. **IMAGINE** – The Winter edition of Anglicare Victoria
2. **ABUNDANCE** – the Winter magazine of Anglican Overseas Aid
3. **BUILDING BETTER LIVES TOGETHER** – the newsletter of Brotherhood of St Laurence.

Over the next 3 weeks let's explore some of the Anglican Charities.

Brotherhood of St Laurence – BSL - Since 1930, the Brotherhood of St. Laurence has been committed to a vision of a poverty-free Australia. BSL was born in the Anglican parish of St Stephen in Adamstown, NSW in 1930. Founder, Father Gerard Kennedy Tucker, was an activist and social reformer. The organisation he conceived back then was a religious order of the Anglican Church – named after St Laurence, the patron saint of the poor. In 1933, BSL moved to Fitzroy, one of the most depressed neighbourhoods in Melbourne, where its headquarters remain to this day. The BSL of today is no longer an order of priests but a diverse range of professional staff and over 1,000 volunteers from the community. However, Father Tucker's legacy of social reform endures. His Food for Peace campaign in the 1950s grew into another fully fledged community organisation called Community Aid Abroad, known today as Oxfam Australia, a leading international development agency. Over the years, BSL has helped form many other groups concerned with social change and care, ranging from Melbourne's Tenants Union to the homelessness services Wintringham and Hanover Welfare Services (now Launch Housing). BSL also gave secretarial support and free use of an office to support an emerging Council for the Single Mother and her Child (now the Council

for Single Mothers and their Children). In 1967, BSL established Victoria's first successful family planning clinic, and in 1971 pioneered a family day care trial to cater to mothers in public housing who had no access to a formal creche. In the 1980s, we built community housing for people with dementia. In 2009, BSL partnered with three other leading charities to create the national childcare agency Goodstart Early Learning. At the height of the Depression in the 1930's, when some 30 per cent of the workforce were without jobs, BSL became more involved in helping the unemployed. Several hostels were set up to provide accommodation for the homeless and jobless. During the 1940's BSL became involved in activism and social research. In 1943, BSL employed its first social researcher to examine the causes of poverty. Father Tucker's activism included developing dramatic films to highlight the living conditions of poor families. He also staged sit-ins to protest against unfair laws for tenants and landlords. Under his leadership, BSL came to play a key role in abolishing the 'slums' of inner-suburban Melbourne. This still from Tucker's 1947 film 'Beautiful Melbourne' shows a toddler crawling with house lice. The film was made to illustrate the poor living conditions that many families in Melbourne were still experiencing eight years after the Housing Commission of Victoria was established in 1938 to address inner suburban housing. Concern for the wellbeing of older people led to the establishment of the Coolibah Centre as Victoria's first senior citizens' club in 1946. The land that Father Tucker acquired at Carrum Downs to house unemployed families was gradually redeveloped to provide low-cost rental housing for older people. In the 1950s, a Donated Goods division was established, and more op shops were opened. In the 1980s, BSL took particular interest in employment and taxation, calling for increased social security benefits. The Employment Action Centre was set up to help job seekers, and services for families and older people expanded. In 1984, then BSL chief Peter Hollingworth famously wrote an open letter to Prime Minister Bob Hawke citing the nearly one million children in poverty. The famous 'Dear Bob' letter was published on the front page of The Age newspaper and served as a catalyst for a public awareness campaign that commanded national attention. The campaign led to substantial improvements in federal government policy that lifted families out of poverty. At the start of the 21st century, BSL's vision was restated as an 'Australia free of poverty'. A priority for BSL is working with state and federal governments and other community organisations to scale up successful programs developed by BSL. Leading services today include the Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youngsters (HIPPY). This home-based early learning and parenting program for families with young children has now expanded to 100 communities across Australia, with half of the sites focusing on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.



MORNING PRAYER on Zoom

9.15AM					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ZOOM LINK: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83936429814?pwd=SIJCRE5WNXRZZUxRaOdHVk1vL2w3dz09					

EVENING PRAYER on Zoom

5.00PM					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ZOOM LINK: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83936429814?pwd=SIJCRE5WNXRZZUxRaOdHVk1vL2w3dz09					

MEDITATION on Zoom

8.30AM		
Monday	Wednesday	Friday
ZOOM LINK: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81733909876?pwd=WHI4QVNNENHRJVFZyWXNLSFJ5cjdrdz09		

Please let me know if you attend this meditation. Who convenes it?

CONTEMPLATIVE TUESDAY FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE on Zoom

11.00AM	
Tuesday	
ZOOM LINK: https://us04web.zoom.us/j/76563470028?pwd=UzZkMkg2clJ1THZIYTRGS041bCtwdz09	

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