

*As a Christian community, meeting together to worship God, we affirm our commitment to ensuring the safety of each child who interacts with our community.*

*Our statement of commitment for Child Safety is available on our website or in the Narthex of each Parish Centre.*

**Mission Statement::** *To live as disciples of Christ embracing his teaching of love and service to all.*

**Vision Statement:** *To be known as God's people of prayer, to be welcoming of all our sisters and brothers by being inclusive and sensitive to diversity, open to change and growing as a community by the love and grace of Christ.*

### DIARY THIS WEEK

Wednesday 10th. July 10.00 am. Eucharist at St. Matthew's

Thursday 11th. July 11.15 am. Reserved Sacrament at Plumpton Villa Aged  
*Benedict of Nursia,* Care Facility  
*Abbot (d.550)*

Saturday 13th. July  
*Sydney James Kirby, bishop, pioneer of outback ministry*  
*and the Bush Church Aid Society (d.1935)*

Sunday 14th. July 9.00 am. Eucharist at St. Linus'  
*5th. Sunday* 10.30 am. Eucharist at St. Matthew's,  
*after Pentecost*

### LOOKING AHEAD

Saturday 20th. July - Working Bee at ST. MATTHEW'S  
- Card Making workshop in Wiseman House

Sunday 21st. July - Lunch with the Vicar & Discussion Group

Saturday 3rd. August - Working Bee at ST. LINUS'  
- Craft / Bric-a-Brac and Secondhand Books for sale  
at ST. MATTHEW'S

Sunday 4th. August - Parish visit by Bp. Kate Prowd, 9.00 am. & 10.30 am.

Saturday 17th. August - Card and Christmas gift workshop at ST. MATTHEW'S  
- Working Bee at ST. MATTHEW'S

### Pew Leaflet Notices:

Please **give to**, or **phone Glenda Owen**,  
or **e-mail:** - [gonana7@bigpond.com](mailto:gonana7@bigpond.com) - **by 8 pm. Tuesday**

## The Anglican Parish of Glenroy / Hadfield / Merlynston



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Glenroy

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Merlynston



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Fourth Sunday  
after  
Pentecost

7th. July  
2019

NAIDOC SUNDAY

### WELCOME

*Our service begins on page 119 of 'A Prayer Book for Australia' (green book)  
Hymns are found in 'Together in Song' (red book)  
The number of each hymn is clearly displayed in the Church.  
At St. Matthew's the service can be followed on the screens.  
Please join us for morning tea, following the service.*

During the 10.30 am. Service at St. Matthew's each Sunday,  
opportunity will be available to receive one-on-one prayer  
for any personal needs.  
Please go to the Chapel area after you have received Communion

**Acknowledgement of Land**

( An act towards reconciliation by the Parish of Glenroy/ Hadfield / Merlynston )

For thousands of years indigenous people have walked in this land.  
Their relationship with the land is at the centre of their lives.  
We acknowledge the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin nation,  
for their stewardship throughout the ages.

**PLEASE OBSERVE SILENCE  
PRIOR TO OUR SERVICE, DURING HOLY COMMUNION  
AND AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE SERVICE**

**Catch up with one another in the Narthex or at Morning Tea**

**GLUTEN FREE COMMUNION WAFERS ARE AVAILABLE**

If you require Gluten free wafer,  
please speak to the Lay Assistant or a Welcomer, BEFORE the Service,

**Sentence:** The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; ask therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest. Luke 10. 2;

**Collect:** God of the covenant, in our baptism you called us to proclaim the coming of your kingdom: give us courage, as you gave it to the apostles, that we may faithfully witness to your love and peace in every circumstance of life; in the name of Jesus Christ our Redeemer, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. **Amen.**

**Readings**

**Isaiah 66. 10-14;**

Rejoice with Jerusalem, and be glad for her, all you who love her; rejoice with her in joy, all you who mourn over her— that you may nurse and be satisfied from her consoling breast; that you may drink deeply with delight from her glorious bosom. For thus says the Lord : I will extend prosperity to her like a river, and the wealth of the nations like an overflowing stream; and you shall nurse and be carried on her arm, and dandled on her knees. As a mother comforts her child, so I will comfort you; you shall be comforted in Jerusalem. You shall see, and your heart shall rejoice; your bodies shall flourish like the grass; and it shall be known that the hand of the Lord is with his servants, and his indignation is against his enemies.

**Psalms 66.1-8**

1 O shout with joy to God, all the earth:

**sing to the honour of his name,  
and give him glory as his praise.**

2 Say to God 'How fearful are your works:

**because of your great might your enemies shall cower before you.'**

3 All the earth shall worship you:

**and sing to you, and sing praises to your name.**

4 Come then and see what God has done:

**how terrible are his dealings with the children of Adam.**

5 He turned the sea into dry land, they crossed the river on foot:

**then were we joyful because of him.**

**NOTICES**

**THANK YOU**

to all who helped yesterday, with the Garage Sale, Books and Craft / Bric-a-Brac at St. Matthew's

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**JULY ISSUE of TMA is Available Today**



**WORKING BEE AT ST. MATTHEW'S**

**9.00 am. Saturday 20th. July 2019**

**Morning Tea provided**

**'MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK'**



**CARD MAKING WORKSHOP**

**Saturday 20th. July - 10.00 am. to Noon**

In front room of Wiseman House at St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Christmas Cards and other items for Christmas Stall Saturday 7th. December

In conjunction with Book and Craft Rooms opening, and Sausage Sizzle  
Please help with this fundraising venture - if you cannot come to the workshop,  
please make items at home, and help to advertise the Christmas Stall  
by telling your family, friends and neighbours.

**LUNCH with the VICAR  
and time of Discussion - 12.30 pm.**

**SUNDAY 21st. JULY at 'THE HANGAR' Gaffney St. Coburg North**

**CHILDRENS PAGEANT**

**Sunday 4th. August at 9.00 am. at St. Linus.**

eventually felt that a Sunday observance did not have enough impact. In 1955, the NMCA suggested the day should be observed nationally. The day's aim was to improve attitudes towards Aboriginal people. Effort was to come not only from the Churches but also from Commonwealth and state governments and other bodies. Sir Paul Hasluck, Minister for the Territories at the time, promised Federal government co-operation. A national day was set down for the first Sunday in July.

**A Poem by Jack Davis**

Let these two worlds combine,  
Yours and mine.  
The door between us is not locked,  
Just ajar.

There is no need for the mocking  
Or the mocked to stand afar  
With wounded pride  
Or angry mind,  
Or to build a wall to crouch and hide.  
To cry and sneer behind.

This is ours together,  
This nation –  
No need for separation.  
It is time to learn.  
Let us forget the hurt.  
Join hands and reach  
With hearts that yearn.

Your world and mine  
Is small.  
The past is done.  
Let us stand together.  
Wide and tall  
And God will smile upon us each  
And all  
And everyone.



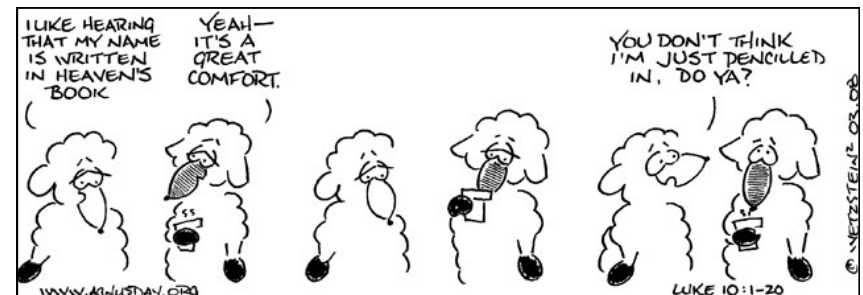
6 By his power he rules for ever, his eyes keep watch on the nations:  
**and rebels shall never rise against him.**  
7 O bless our God, you peoples:  
**and cause his praises to resound,**  
8 Who has held our souls in life:  
**who has not suffered our feet to slip.**

**Galatians 6. 7–16;**

Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for you reap whatever you sow. If you sow to your own flesh, you will reap corruption from the flesh; but if you sow to the Spirit, you will reap eternal life from the Spirit. So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap at harvest time, if we do not give up. So then, whenever we have an opportunity, let us work for the good of all, and especially for those of the family of faith. See what large letters I make when I am writing in my own hand! It is those who want to make a good showing in the flesh that try to compel you to be circumcised – only that they may not be persecuted for the cross of Christ. Even the circumcised do not themselves obey the law, but they want you to be circumcised so that they may boast about your flesh. May I never boast of anything except the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by which the world has been crucified to me, and I to the world. For neither circumcision nor uncircumcision is anything; but a new creation is everything! As for those who will follow this rule – peace be upon them, and mercy, and upon the Israel of God.

**GOSPEL Luke 10. 1–11, 16–20;**

The Lord appointed seventy others and sent them on ahead of him in pairs to every town and place where he himself intended to go. He said to them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest. Go on your way. See, I am sending you out like lambs into the midst of wolves. Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and greet no one on the road. Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace to this house!" And if anyone is there who shares in peace, your peace will rest on that person; but if not, it will return to you. Remain in the same house, eating and drinking whatever they provide, for the labourer deserves to be paid. Do not move about from house to house. Whenever you enter a town and its people welcome you, eat what is set before you; cure the sick who are there, and say to them, "The kingdom of God has come near to you." But whenever you enter a town and they do not welcome you, go out into its streets and say, "Even the dust of your town that clings to our feet, we wipe off in protest against you. Yet know this: the kingdom of God has come near." Whoever listens to you listens to me, and whoever rejects you rejects me, and whoever rejects me rejects the one who sent me.' The seventy returned with joy, saying, 'Lord, in your name even the demons submit to us!' He said to them, 'I watched Satan fall from heaven like a flash of lightning. See, I have given you authority to tread on snakes and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing will hurt you. Nevertheless, do not rejoice at this, that the spirits submit to you, but rejoice that your names are written in heaven.'



4th. SUNDAY after PENTECOST

7th. JULY 2019

The lectionary this week links Isaiah 66:10-14 to this week's gospel lesson in which the Lord lets them know that some people will respond positively to the missionaries and some very negatively, "Respond positively to the good things, but don't worry any rejections."

In Isaiah, we have seen the pattern between the devastation to the unfaithful Jerusalem and then the restoration, the prosperity and protection offered by God, "I'll be like a mother to you, and you will flourish."

We can appropriate the passage from Luke as encouraging us to do missionary work or as giving us some sort of satisfaction about what's going to happen to people who don't listen to the truth we're trying to instill in them. But, combining the reading from Isaiah, we can also receive comfort that we ourselves can seek consolation and forgiveness for those times that we did not respond in the right ways to those that the Lord sent to us, those times that our words and actions were not Christ-like.

**Psalm 30**, a song of thanksgiving celebrating recovery from an illness. Using the argument that there is nothing to be gained from the writer's death God intervenes, turning their "mourning into dancing."

In **Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16** we read of the call never to weary of doing what is right; to care for one another and bear one another's burdens. Clearly this echoes many of the characters of the Naaman story.

Jesus' appointing of 70 or 72 disciples (manuscripts vary in the number) in **Luke 10: 1-11, 16-20** echoes the 70 elders chosen by Moses (Numbers 11:16). As they were chosen to assist Moses in tasks that had become too great, so Jesus sends disciples out to proclaim to a greater audience that the realm of God has come near; the compassion of God is indeed present in our world.

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Clearly God is good, and these passages remind us of that. Whatever we are facing – individually or collectively – God offers solutions; we can rise from difficult waters healed and refreshed. When have you found your-self shunned? When have you found yourself shunning others? How has God's compassion transformed those situations?

REFLECTION

God of compassion, open us to hear messages from near and far,  
from the familiar and the unfamiliar,  
as we seek the healing and wholeness you promise. Amen.

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History of National Aboriginal and Islander Day

History of NAIDOC Week

National Aboriginal and Islander Day is the highlight of the year for Aboriginal and Islander people and their supporters. In all capital cities, and many regional communities, it is the focus for a week (known today as NAIDOC Week) of activities organised by the Aboriginal and Islander people to increase awareness and understanding of their heritage. Part of that heritage is the history of National Aboriginal and Islander Day.

Early History

A special day for Aboriginal and Islander people was first observed in 1938. But the day's origins can be found earlier still, in the history of a number of Aboriginal and Islander organisations.

From about 1924 to 1927, the Australian Aborigines' Progressive Association (AAPA) was active in Sydney, under the leadership of Fred Maynard. AAPA held three annual conferences but members were hounded by police and had to give up their work.

In 1932, William Cooper formed the Australian Aboriginal League in Melbourne, in protest at the conditions under which Aboriginal people were forced to live.

Cooper drafted a petition on the topic for presentation to King George V. the petition was signed by many Aboriginal people but the Commonwealth Government informed Cooper that presenting it would be an unconstitutional act.

In February 1935, Cooper called for a deputation to the Federal Minister for the Interior, asking for representation of Aboriginal people in Parliament, a unified and national Department of Native Affairs and state advisory councils on Aboriginal affairs. However, nothing came of this move.

On 27 June 1937, William Ferguson, the first Aboriginal person to stand for Parliament, called a public meeting in Dubbo, New South Wales, to establish the Aborigines' Progressive Association.

The First Aboriginal Day of Observance

In October 1937, William Cooper presented his royal petition to the Commonwealth Government, asking that it be delivered to the King. The government was slow to react. On 13 November 1937, Cooper called a meeting of Aboriginal people, suggesting they hold a Day of Mourning to publicise their cause.

The following Australia Day, 26 January 1938, The Australian Aboriginal League and the Aboriginal Progressive Association combined to hold a Day of Mourning. The day marked the 150th anniversary of the first fleet's landing at Sydney Cove.

Cooper and William Ferguson planned the first Day of Mourning together. For the protest, Ferguson and J.T. Patten wrote a pamphlet entitled 'Aborigines Claim Citizen Right.' It condemned the Aborigines Protection Act (1909-1936) of New South Wales and the Aborigines Protection Board. But, above all, it was an appeal for a new Aboriginal policy, full citizenship status, equality and land rights.

A Permanent Aboriginal Day in Australia

William Cooper believed a permanent Aborigines' Day should be established. On 31 January 1939, he wrote to the National Missionary Council of Australia (NMCA), asking for its help in promoting a permanent Aborigines' Day.

The NMCA Aborigines Advisory Committee supported the idea. The Council agreed to inform various churches of the request for a special Aboriginal Sunday, but said such a day should not be connected with any Aboriginal Day of Mourning.

In January 1940, the Sunday before the Australia Day holiday became the first Aboriginal Sunday. Churches continued to observe this date as Aboriginal Sunday for the next 15 years. However, because many people holidayed over this summer weekend, it was