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*The Parish Paper of
MOE-NEWBOROUGH
St Aidan's Newborough
St Luke's Moe
St James Yallourn North*

Parish Prayer

**God our Creator, when
you speak there is light
and life.**

**Fill us with your Holy
Spirit so that we may
listen to one another,
speak the truth in love,
and bear much fruit in
the service of your
kingdom; through
Jesus Christ our
Lord. Amen.**

DECEMBER 2024

Running towards Bethlehem

■ (Rev'd) Professor Canon John Morgan



Well here we are again! Where did the last 12 months flee to? We ponder the question of how and why time recedes to little effect – it goes always away from you. We try to place events within an ordered framework but that of our lives rolls away from us. Incidents are

within time and yet are escaping from it.

The celebration of Christmas is one of these 'escaping' events within our lives. We try to hang on to memories of Christmases been and gone but usually to little effect. Memories somehow blend into one.

For the Christian it is a day of celebratory significance on a number of levels as faith and family blend into one. In the commercial world there is always the rush to make money from the practice of gift giving which is inescapably tied up with the religious underpinning. Our faith allows us to celebrate – something extraordinary we believe, but at the same time to reflect on why we celebrate. What is its relevance to us? We celebrate an enormous gift that we find almost impossible to comprehend.

The whole notion of a divinity entering human life may strike us as of being something 'myth like'. It has meaning and one that has ramifications for humanity that cannot be easily grasped unless we accept the faith within which the idea of a God relating to mortals is not out of the ordinary.

Within the history and anthropology of religion there are ideas of pagan spirits entering the mortal world, but these are quite distinct from a Christian understanding of existence and its possible relationship with another dimension of religion - the ordering of proper moral life. The Christian understanding is bound up with the realization that there is more to life than the material – despite the necessity of the material to our continuing existence.

We celebrate the Incarnation—literally the 'enfleshment' of God in Jesus at Christmas. That God is our God – revealed first to the Jewish people in their desert wanderings as a promised messiah, and then in the child born to Mary through the operation of the Holy Spirit. This child, whose birth we celebrate at Christmas is the person who as mature adult is, teacher, prophet, and servant Lord. He is the one who is model for our lives and the one who gives us power to overcome all that holds us back from a right relationship with. God whom he taught us to call our Father, and has also shown us how to gain a right understanding of other human beings as fellow children of God and able to forge a right relationship with them through our life together as we pursue love and justice.

The becoming - the incarnation of Jesus as a human person - the *Godman* – is the guarantee of our value at an eternal level. In Jesus, God has given Himself to us without reservation as He invites us to a

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■ Jan Misiurka

Mothers Union Gathering at Warragul as a part of 16 Days of Action

The sixteen days of Action is part of a program of action globally and in this Diocese.

On 29th November I attended the well-attended forum at Warragul, on domestic and gender-based violence, with equal numbers of both men and women attending. It was a most informative, if at times uncomfortable evening.

Firstly, we viewed a video prepared by Stacey, who was unfortunately unable to attend in person. The video was haunting, confronting and informative, as it explained her story of progression from that of love to isolation, controlling, demeaning behaviour and eventually violence, then the road to the realisation of what her and her child's future looked like if she stayed in this relationship. She described how a caring neighbour supported her and eventually how she left the relationship, how her now ex-partner still tried to control her and how she eventually cut all ties with the city she had grown up in and moved interstate to find a better life and future. She also talked of a support group which she was part of 20 women who were all experiencing DV (Victims). To her knowledge only 3 of these 20 were able to leave their situations (Survivors).

We then heard from Orange Door. Following the descriptions of the many types of violence – not just physical, but the “hidden types”, - financial, emotional, stalking (checking phones etc), controlling friends and social life, sexual etc. Here we learnt how the Government reforms and the subsequent funding have changed the way supports for those experiencing.

Statistics for Baw Baw were given. There were 1,283 calls for assistance to Victoria Police from June 23- June 24. This was an increase by 34.4% on the previous 12 months! 75% of callers were female.

Orange door is located in Warragul, Morwell and Bairnsdale with outlets through other agencies in other towns, such as Quantum and Salvation Army. People can self-refer, or through other people and it is at no cost, with many varied supports able to be put in place.

Our next speaker was an ex-police officer and Berry Street worker, who told us how the majority of call each day were domestic violence related, reported by the victim, their family or concerned neighbours. Safety for families is the first priority of responders, and they can remove the offender for the house and set intervention orders in place. They can also conduct welfare checks if people are concerned about a person. If concerned about a person's safety, then 000 should be called.

The final speaker was a Regional College Chaplain, who has also worked in the Prison System. After working in programs with 18-21 yr old men in prison who blamed the world on their situation, he decided there was a need to work with younger boys before they reached this situation. These boys are often the “secondary victims” of

domestic abuse and violence, which requires understanding, support and education, to change their mindset.

There were common threads running throughout all speakers' messages:

- Victims need to be believed, and we need to have the correct knowledge and tools to support them.
 - Education: Community and self.
 - Change the way society look at things: call out the unacceptable language and behaviour.
- A question from the floor asked why men did what they did?

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Missions

Our Parish gives regularly to the Anglican Board of Missions, the Church Missionary Society, the Bush Church Aid and Sparklit (an organisation that distributes Christian Literature). Parish Council is also undertaking to look at what local missions we might be able to support. In the past this has been to areas like school chaplaincy. In the last couple of years we have also supported the Cancer Council through our "Great Morning

Tea". While these are Parish Contributions we are aware that many people individually sponsor other missionary causes and we thank them for this. Beryl Brien is our Mission Secretary and she receives many requests for support throughout the year. Some of these may be picked up by Parish Council or Parish Council may encourage individual contribution. Beryl is also undertaking to place Mission brochures and material on the table in the foyer at St. Aidans which she encourages all to peruse. If you believe that there is an organisation the parish may wish to support please let Beryl know.

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full relationship which leads to our acceptance, first at the basic level of existence and makes transformation of all manner of relationships possible. Indeed it makes the possible the ultimate recreation of all things and, above all, provides hope for both our individual and corporate futures.

The Incarnation – why God became man in Jesus is the first step in God's initiative for humanity in which God in Christ invites us to participate. It is completed on the cross- and in the Resurrection – the ultimate victory over disorder – that victory over hatred, over our reluctance to accept the gift of a love which knows no bounds. And which, In our being forgiven, gives us the power to forgive. It is the beginning of a return of our humanity – a deliverance from the falsity of so much of our existence when we do not acknowledge God as the alpha and omega of all life and seek both to forgive and love in conquering the narrowness of vision and the self-doubt which dwells in the hearts of us humans.

We have just completed our Anglican liturgical year and with other people of faith celebrated the feast of Christ the King. But we must also note that Jesus is also our Priest. One who offers himself as a sacrifice for the cancelling and forgiveness of any of our actions and our thoughts which threaten our relationship with him and other human beings. The initiative in the work of salvation – of resetting relationships – has been taken by God Himself.

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The answer was that this is a complex question, with many issues involved, cultural, ethnicity etc, and that as a community we have to help change the values of society and how relationships are seen. We all have to be prepared to take a stand and to be supportive. We can have a positive influence on young people and set the standard for what is and isn't acceptable, right from the start.

It was pointed that this is going to take time, in fact much time, as we have to relearn and teach our next generation that violence is not OK.

The Banner (previous Page)

The banner was created by Marizel Gatica-Charles, the Key Note Speaker at the Mothers Union June Join In Gathering 'Unite Together', from responses by the participants. It was given to MU President, Lindy Driver at the Installation of Canons on Sunday 24th November.

Those present at 'Unite Together' were encouraged to participate in expressing their thoughts and feelings about the impact of Family Violence, including supportive messages to Victims/Survivors. These responses make up the various bubbles on the banner. Marizel says of the banner:

"The centre piece is that of an embroidered callistemon seed pod as a symbol of spreading seeds of hope and speaking out against family/domestic violence. You may notice that the callistemon seed pods when completely dry can take the appearance of many mouths!

The messages were written on brightly coloured fabric in the shape of speech bubbles and indeed seeds, attached to a white background highlighting the messages. The rear of the panel is purple, the colour associated with family violence awareness. It is also a symbol of peace, courage, survival, honour and dedication to ending violence. The overall message is that together we can bring about change and new life is then possible.

The banner is going to be taken around the Diocese by Lindy Driver when she speaks in various congregations promoting this time of action.

Parish Community Garden

Gradually our re-claimed garden beds have welcomed a small variety of seedlings responding well in the recent warm humid weather. Very encouraging for the project. Visitors will have noticed significant change as overgrown unwanted bushes and grasses have nearly been controlled, opening up for potentially restful sensory or reflective corner. Huge thanks to Marion Noppert for her vigorous approach to this somewhat daunting task. As The Parish Council sub-committee attends to required risk assessment issues our initial volunteers have sought to remove accident hazards, laid tanbark, repainted Minion and Frog Tyre gardens. Reclaimed and planted some garden beds.



All necessary to provide a safe, productive, reflective and community area for all ages. A Communication Book exists at the entrance to the garden for visitors to comment or record tasks completed during visits or visions for development.

It has such potential as a "People Place" sharing talents hobbies, fellowship and even goal achievements with project initiatives. A little more time we can share the produce (Rhubarb, pumpkins, strawberries, lettuce tomatoes, beetroot, beans, apples, variety of herbs even asparagus) Some of the flowers have already found themselves in a vase for the Wednesday Church Services.

Currently thanks go to our establishment team including Peter Town, Julie and David Bruce (clearing) Peter Lendon (Wood and Mulch removal and seedling donations) Beryl Brien, Marion, Graeme, Mary, Catherine Cooper, Bailey (weeding, pruning, planting, Cooper Painting) Bailey (Slashing) Even Jordyn (6months) supervised from her picnic mat, Isla and Grace planted some pumpkins and loaded weeds. Such opportunity for all ages!

Help please will be appreciated if anyone has any of the following:

Vegetable or companion plant seedlings,

Outdoor bench seat to replace a discarded one

Green waste council Vouchers

Offers to assist with a watering roster (a hose system of sorts is in place)

Your suggestions are always welcome



ACT FOR PEACE THIS CHRISTMAS

Celebrating 75 years of acting for peace in the world together.

For 75 years, church communities like yours, have been giving hope to families who are displaced through the Christmas Bowl appeal. Funds raised are invested in life changing support and programs around the globe that empower people to find safety in exile and rebuild their lives.

From your church community to theirs, your Christmas Bowl gifts help bring the peace that comes with having a safe place to belong, to those who need it most.

Please join us in praying and acting for peace in the world as we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Christmas Bowl.

Because everyone deserves to have a safe place to belong.





OUR MINISTRY TO THE AGED

Communion by extension from our Sunday Eucharist

Latrobe Valley Village Hostel 11.00 am First & Third Tuesday

Narracan Gardens Hostel 10.30 am Second & Fourth Monday

Narracan Gardens Nursing Home 11,00am Second & Fourth Wednesday



OUR OPPORTUNITY SHOP MINISTRY continues within our Parish with our three shops. The Donation Bin is located behind St Aidan's Church

The Newborough Shop is in Rutherglen Road and is open Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm & Saturday 10 to 12 noon

The Moe Shop is in Anzac Street Monday to Friday 10 am to 2pm

The Yallourn North Shop in Reserve Street Monday to Friday 10am to 2pm

Check out our Facebook Page Moe & Newborough Anglican Op Shops.

Our thanks to our wonderful volunteers and there is always room for more if you would like to join us.

OUR OP SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED FROM DECEMBER 13th TO JANUARY 13th.



OUR PRAYERS FOR

Those on our Sunday Parish Prayer List and others who would seek our prayers for them at this time.

If you wish to ask for prayers to be acknowledged on a Sunday please contact the parish.



Birthday Greetings for DECEMBER to

Jackson Purcell 2/12

Alison Lambden 29/12

& all others celebrating this month

Rest In Peace



David Jones, brother of Gwyneth

You are invited to forward the names (&dates) of loved ones who have died so that they may be remembered, especially those who have been fellow worshippers.



PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

On Sunday November 17th our Archdeacon, the Venerable Sue Jacka, visited the parish to chair our Annual General Meeting.

Reports were read and received and the positive nature of the reports was noted. It was particularly highlighted that there was excellent teamwork and participation in all areas.

The following election results were declared:

Wardens: Helen Davis, Marizel Gattica-Charles, Susan Lendon

Synod Representatives: Beryl Brien, Jan Misiurka

Parish Councillors : Julie Bruce, Barbara Harvey, Stephen Heath, Gwyneth Jones, Russell Savige, Glenis Schulz

Mission Secretary: Beryl Brien. **Clergy Appointments Board:** Marizel Gattica-Charles, Jan Misiurka, Russell Savige. **Gippsland Anglican Representative:** Julie Bruce

The issue of the current condition of the toilets was raised and referred to the Parish Council.

At the Parish Council Meeting held on Wednesday November 20th. Russell Savige was elected as Chairperson, Julie Bruce as Secretary and Marizel Gattica-Charles as Treasurer. Stephen Heath will continue as Safe Ministry Officer and Gwyneth Jones and Glenis Schultz managing the Opportunity Shops. Julie Bruce, Barbara Harvey and Jan Misiurka will lead the Listening Post Ministry.

The following issues were raised at the meeting

As we prepare for the arrival of Fr Motisi and family in mid January arrangements are in hand to equip the rectory with required furniture and utilities. A noticeboard to help coordinate this activity has been placed in the fellowship area at St Aidans.

The Parish will host the World Day of Prayer on Friday 7th March 2025. The Cook Islands are the featured community. We are currently looking for a speaker from the Islands to give a presentation on the day. If you have any suggestions please contact Helen Davis.

A sub committee consisting of Susan, Julie and Stephen was formed to assist with the risk assessment guidelines for our Church Community Garden. Thanks to all who have assisted in the development of the site thus far.

Parish Council has taken on board the issue of the toilets at St Aidans as mentioned at the AGM. They are currently investigating how best to proceed with their renovation. The council also noted their thanks to Alan Middleton from Morwell for his work in solving our PA issues.

Parish Council will have an end of the year break up at the Moe Hotel on Friday December 13th at 12.30p.m. to which it is inviting all Opportunity Shop Volunteers to thank them for their service over the year.

"It is the beautiful task of Advent to awaken in all of us memories of goodness and thus to open doors of hope."
- Pope Benedict XVI

"In the silence of a midwinter dusk, there is a sound so faint that for all you can tell it may be only the sound of the silence itself. You hold your breath to listen. You are aware of the beating of your heart. The extraordinary thing that is about to happen is matched only by the extraordinary moment just before it happens. Advent is the name of that moment". Frederick Buechner

THIS MONTH IN THE PARISH

WORSHIP

- SUNDAY** -HOLY COMMUNION 10am
AT SAINT AIDAN'S NEWBOROUGH
- WEDNESDAY** -HOLY COMMUNION 10am
AT SAINT LUKE'S MOE



JOIN US FOR THE COMBINED CHURCHES OF NEWBOROUGH ECUMENICAL ADVENT SERVICES 7PM

- ◆ **2nd DECEMBER** Uniting Church, 92 Chamberlain Road Newborough
- ◆ **9th DECEMBER** Saint Aidan's, 111 Torres St, Newborough
- ◆ **16th DECEMBER** Saint Mary's Monash Road Newborough
(Supper to follow all services)

CHRISTMAS IN THE PARISH (at Saint Aidan's)

CHRISTMAS EVE

5PM CHILDRENS CRIB SERVICE– Hear the message of Christmas, set up the crib, and enjoy some well known carols.

7.PM CHRISTMAS EUCHARIST

CHRISTMAS DAY

9.30 AM CHRISTMAS EUCHARIST



SUNDAY 29TH DECEMBER

NEW YEAR SERVICE

10am EUCHARIST

SAINT JAMES YALLOURN NORTH



TABLE TALK WITH THE FAMILY



Lets' Celbrate, perhaps as you decorate your tree or home. Take notice of the decorations all around us at Christmas but **STOP, THINK, REFLECT** about their symbolic meanings for **Christ's followers**

Christmas time is a time when generally, the community at large is celebrating, in however a secular a way, the same Story as we in the Church do. We, together can enjoy the best of all opportunities for making significant links and share with others, who most of the year perhaps, (for reasons we may never know), seem to have little or no connection or use for the Church.

Often, in this time for shopping, presents, parties and in all the haste and fatigue celebrating Christmas, the most forgotten man, is the man Jesus Christ. He can go out of our lives and thinking, unnoticed, there being a crowd in His place.

However, the Christmas Season of Love and sharing as it is meant to be, is a striking example of a condition that can be enjoyed as it exists through the year for those who follow the Light of Jesus's example and Love. Our Church gatherings should remind us of that, as we live as a church family in our shared local community.

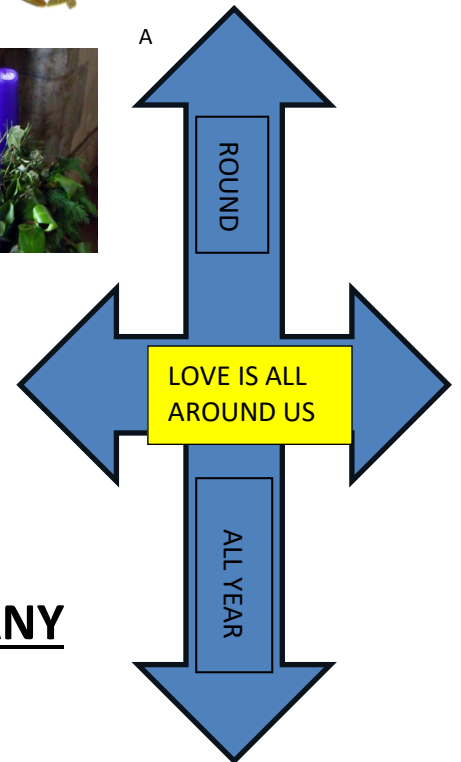
CHALLENGE: Name some different decoration and talk of their possible Christmas symbolism.

SOME SYMBOL MEANING CLUES : Note some may have several meanings: Evergreen God's Love lasts, for Jesus our Shepard (care) Heavenly Messenger. Do we listen? Thorns and blood of Christ's Suffering, Waiting Advent preparation for Christ's Coming, Wise



?

more



HOW MANY STARS?



Joy

Bring Family to
Crib Service on
Christmas Eve
5.00pm
St Aidan,s.

JOIN US WITH
THE CHILDREN,



FIND:

- 5 stars
- 1 Angel
- 3 Crosses
- 1 Staff
- 2 Candles
- Hidden in Picture**



Hope

Birth of Jesus

Across

- 2. The shepherds were watching their _____ (Luke 2:8).
- 6. Jesus' mother was named _____ (Luke 2:16).
- 8. The first ones to visit the Christ child (Luke 2:15, 16).
- 10. What the Wise-men followed to find Jesus (Matthew 2:2).
- 11. An _____ told the shepherds about the baby Jesus being born (Luke 2:10-12).
- 12. "Where is he that is _____ King of the Jews?" (Matthew 2:2).
- 14. Jesus was lying in a _____ (Luke 2:12).



Down

- 1. The husband of Mary (Luke 2: 4, 5).
- 3. _____ Augustus sent out a decree (Luke 2:1).
- 4. One of the gifts of the Wise-men (Matthew 2:11).
- 5. The _____ visited Jesus in a house (Matthew 2:1, 11).
- 7. Town of Jesus' birth (Luke 2:4).
- 9. The Wise-men came from the _____ (Matthew 2:1).
- 12. Jesus came into the world as a _____ (Luke 2:16).
- 13. There was no room for Mary and Joseph in the _____ (Luke 2:7).

CHRISTMAS IS . . .

joy,
bells,
winter,
mistletoe,
visits, smiles,
manger, love,
laughter, wreath,
baby, star, caroler,
snow, peace, Santa Claus,
sharing, pine cones, candles,
Tiny Tim, "Old Scrooge," children,
and Jesus,
God's Son,
who died
for our sins

The Original

King Size Bed

LOVE



INSTALLATION OF DIOCESAN CANONS

On Sunday 24th November a Choral evensong was held at Saint Paul's Cathedral Sale on the Feast of Christ the King. At the service two new Cathedral Canons were installed. The Reverend Daniel Lowe, Chaplain of St.Pauls Grammar Warragul, as a Clerical Canon and our own Jan Misuirka as a Lay Canon. Daniel was presented by students from Saint Pauls and Jan by Lindy Driver representing MU and Fr. Bruce representing the Parish of Moe-Newborough. The Choir of the Warragul Parish led by Choir Master and Organist Craig Doherty helped lead the service. The sermon was preached by our own, the Revd Canon Professor John Morgan. The String Orchestra from the Maffra Band also provided music during the service which was followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. It was good to see so many members of the Moe-Newborough Parish in attendance to support Jan on this well deserved appointment.



The St Paul's Choir

The Blessing of the Canons

The Maffra String Orchestra

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Advent—the Coming of Christ

■ Rev'd Bruce Charles—Editor

Sunday the first of December, is the beginning of Advent, the beginning of another church year, a time when we focus once again upon the revelatory events of Jesus' life, praying that the Holy Spirit will lead us into a deeper understanding and experience of these events and lead us into all truth. (John 14: 26)

In Advent, we are reminded that the time of salvation is near at hand when God will gather all nations into his kingdom. We are exhorted to watch, wait and be ready for the coming of Jesus into our lives and into all of creation, whilst recognising that He is in all creation.

This is truly a beautiful time a time of expectancy that sets a tone that should always resonate in every moment, every day of our lives

In focussing on the coming of Christ, we reflect upon

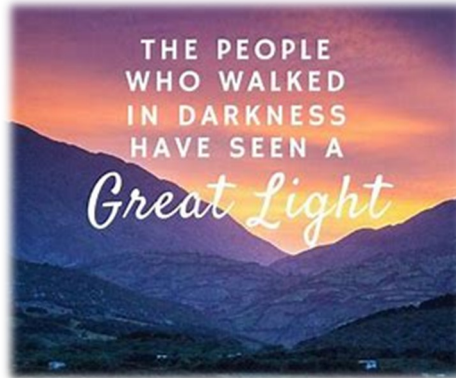
- the time in human history before the coming of God's Son as a human being in Jesus of Nazareth. We listen to the voice of Christ in human history and particularly, but not exclusively, to the story of God's revelation to the people of Israel as recorded in the old Testament. We also reflect upon how he is revealed in other cultures, especially the major cultures, that have been or are still a part of the human journey. For example, Clement of Alexandria said that Greek mythology (religion) and philosophy prepared those of the Greek culture for the coming of Christ as did the old Testament for the people of Israel.
- Our waiting for, our watching and waiting for the Second Coming of Christ, his coming in glory, when all things will be brought under Christ and God will be all in all, when God's purpose for creation will be fulfilled.
- How, whilst being with us, He comes to us now, comes into our lives in many and varied ways. how we recognise him in our own lives. We continue to listen and recognise Christ in the various cultures of the world now, including our own and the influence of science in forming our world view.

Henri Nouwen wrote

"The Lord is coming, always coming. When you have ears to hear and eyes to see, you will recognize him at any moment of your life. Life is Advent; life is recognizing the coming of the Lord."

Advent is the foundation of our Christian life. The Advent candles reminds us of four fundamental themes of our Christian life: Hope, Peace, Joy and Love.

An older, traditional focus, particularly in the light of Jesus' second coming on the last day, was death, judgement, heaven and hell. Hence the penitential tone of the season.



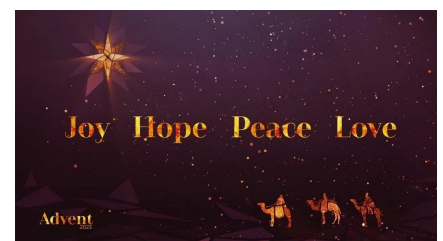
These themes need not be mutually exclusive, but rather we reflect upon them in the light of each other. As we watch and wait looking to how Jesus comes into our lives, we can come into a deeper experience of our hope in Christ, the peace and joy he brings and how the love God for us purifies and refines our understanding of the four last things.

There is a tension in the life of the church throughout the centuries on

our understanding of hell and eternal damnation, in particular. The teaching that some people go to hell forever does not have universal acceptance within the church. If it does not have universal acceptance, then we need to be careful about proclaiming it as a fundamental truth of the faith.

Waiting and looking for how Christ comes to us, includes waiting for him to give us greater clarity. Hopefully, recognising the tension, gives a greater urgency to our watching and waiting in Advent, praying that God will give us clarity on the many things that we are not clear about, especially Salvation. This is central to our mission as a church and our service to our fellow human beings. We need to be mindful of how Jesus promised that when he was lifted up he would draw all people to himself (John 12: 31-32)

Dietrich Bonhoeffer gives a deep insight as to how Christ is present with us the more that we wait on him and seek to love one another and serve one another; being mindful of and seeing our lives as, ultimately a life of service to all humanity and all creation. He wrote "Jesus stands at the door knocking (Revelation 3:20). In total reality, he comes in the form of the beggar, of the dissolute human child in ragged clothes, asking for help. He confronts you in every person that you meet. As long as there are people, Christ will walk the earth as your neighbour, as the one through whom God calls you, speaks to you, makes demands on you. That is the great seriousness and great blessedness of the Advent message. Christ is standing at the door; he lives in the form of a human being among us."



Priest in Charge (Nominated): Fr. Giles Motisi

(Arriving middle to late January)

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Churches

St Luke's Moe 49 South Street Moe: Eucharist 10am Wednesday

St Aidan's Newborough : Crn Torres & Williams Streets Newborough: Eucharist 10am Sunday

St. James Yallourn North: Reserve Road Yallourn North: As Advertised

ORGANISATIONS AND CONTACTS

MU _President: Gwyneth Jones 0421501024

Meets 3rd Monday at St Aidan's 12.30 pm.

MENS BREAKFAST 8.30 am Gippsland Heritage Park Tea Rooms 1st Saturday of the month.

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Aged Care Services at Narracan Gardens and Latrobe Village

THE PARISH OF MOE-NEWBOROUGH BANK ACCOUNT

The Parish Account is titled "MOE-NEWBOROUGH PARISH COUNCIL" . The account is held with the National Australia Bank BSB 083 773 Account Number 915154737.