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**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
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DIOCESE OF GIPPSLAND**

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

A 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 king-
dom; through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

APRIL 2025

Oro Oro Oro – Welcome Fr Giles, Mother Julia, Darol and Joanna

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome to the Motisi Family.

(Oro is the word for welcome in the Oro Province in Papua New Guinea where the family have come from).

After several months of anticipation and expectation - 'When will the Motisi family get their visas? When will they arrive?'? Then less than two weeks after receiving their visas, they arrived in Melbourne on 24th March.

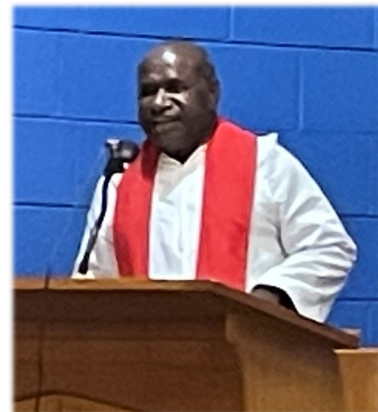
Amidst the hustle and bustle of ensuring they had their basic needs; they shivered their way (most of the time) to the evening of Wednesday the 9th of April when the parish celebrated the Induction and Installation of Fr. Giles Motisi as Priest in Charge of our Parish. (We kept assuring them that it was going to get colder!)

Joining our own parishioners were lay readers and clergy from across the diocese, Rev'd Moira Dodd (Uniting Church) representing ministers of other local church denominations, and local politicians Russell Broadbent—Federal MP, Martin Cameron—State Legislative Assembly and Sharon Gibson - Latrobe City Council. All of whom gave speeches of welcome at the end of the service.

Bishop Richard presided over the service with assistance from the Registrar, the retiring Archdeacon, Sue Jacka and the newly appointed Archdeacon, John Webster.

Bishop Jeffrey Driver, a past bishop of Gippsland and current missionary from the Diocese to Papua and New Guinea (where he serves as Acting Principal of the Modawa Institute where Fr. Giles has served as Deputy Principal) presented Fr Giles to the Bishop. Two of the Church Wardens, Susan Lendon and Marizel Gatica-Charles, welcomed him to the Parish as our Priest in Charge. (Sadly, Helen Davis, a Warden also was not able to be with us due to illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.)

Bishop Jeffrey preached the Sermon. He reminded us of the changing experience Fr Giles, Julia, Darol and Joana were undergoing in moving to a new place, with a different culture, different climate, away from family (having left their older two sons in PNG) and away from friends and known community. Yet while undergoing all this change, there was great opportunity for a new beginning. Bishop Jeffrey continued to say how this was also the situation for the Church as a whole and the Parish of Moe – Newborough itself. The world is changing and therefore the church has to decide whether it wants to hang on to how things have always been or embrace the change and move with it. In saying this he noted that there was a danger that on the one hand we fight against the change and want to stay where we feel comfortable or swing the other way and try to adopt all of the latest trends at once. With this new ministry we have the



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opportunity to learn from each other and see what new possibilities might open up and where God is leading us.

Appropriately, Lindy Driver read the first Reading. Lindy who is Bishop Jeffrey's wife and Diocesan Mothers' Union President, has spent time with the Motisi Family in Papua New Guinea and have developed a warm friendship with them. Susan Lendon (Yallourn North) and Julie Bruce (Lay Reader and Parish Secretary) were the other readers.

Central to the service is presenting the Priest being inducted into the Parish with symbols that represent the foundations of a Priest's and our Parish Ministry:

A Bible, the centrality of our focus on the Word of God (Julie and David Bruce)

A prayer book, the worship and liturgy of our faith tradition (Judith Smyk)

The water of baptism (the Darmanin Family, Jordyn being the youngest parishioner baptised last September)

A Stole, the ordination commission to serve in Jesus's Name (Gwen Robertson 98, the oldest active parishioner in our parish and Beryl Brien, one of the longest serving parishioners)

A Parish roll, and reminded of the importance of pastoral care in the parish (Beryl Brien)

A map of the parish (Gary Prosser). The map was part of the book in that of Victoria. An ancient document some people!

Holy oil, the healing ministry (Barbara Harvey)

The Eucharistic Vessels (Stephen Heath) the centrality of holy Communion in our faith tradition.

After being installed by Bishop Richard at the altar, father Giles led the prayers, which were followed by the welcoming speeches, concluding with lay Canon, Jan Misiurka's welcome to the parish and a presentation of flowers to Mother Julia and gift cards for Darol and Joanna. Fr Giles concluded the service with his reply to the speeches.

As usual, food appeared from everywhere and a wonderful supper was shared by all.

Less than a month from the announcement of the Motisi family's arrival, Fr Giles was finally inducted as priest in charge of the parish and we look forward with hope and joy to his ministry, the next stage of ministry in this parish. Bishop Jeffrey's exhortation resonating in our hearts and minds. The opportunity we have to learn from each other and see what new possibilities might open up and where God is leading us.

Oro, Oro, Oro

A reflection from Fr Giles is on page 7



(From Left) Archdeacon John Webster, Bishop Jeffrey, Fr Giles, Archdeacon Sue Jacka, Bishop Richard, Rev'd David Perryman

COST OF LIVING RELIEF:

Our Op shop staff report that the need for food and other basic commodities continues to be a major priority. If you are able to assist you can :

- drop off goods at the Op Shop,
- place them in the box provided at the Church
- ask someone to collect them
- make a donation in the collection plate on Sunday in an Envelope marked Food Relief
- Make a Donation by Direct Debit (See Parish Banking details on p12)



Parish Website



Don't forget to check out our website. You will find copies of past newsletters and pew notes, recordings of the Sunday Sermons if you missed out or would like to hear again and up to date news of what is happening in the parish.

www.moenewboroughanglican.org.au



Are you on the Parish Roll. If you are not receiving news from us it is possible that you are not or perhaps your details have not been updated.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Passion / Palm Sunday: 13th April

10am at St. Aidan's

Monday 14th: 6pm at St Aidan's

Tuesday 15th: 6pm at St Aidan's

Wednesday 16th: 10am at St. Luke's

Maundy Thursday 17th:

7pm at St. Aidan's

Good Friday 18th:

10am at St. Aidan's

Easter Vigil Saturday 19th:

7pm at St. Aidan's

EASTER DAY

Sunday 20th:

10am at St. Aidan's

Quotes on the Resurrection

The dead Jesus Christ of Good Friday and the resurrected Lord of Easter Sunday: this is creation out of nothingness, creation from the beginning. The fact that Christ was dead did not mean the possibility of his resurrection: it meant the impossibility; it was nothingness itself. There is absolutely no transition, no continuum between the dead and the resurrected Christ other than the freedom of God, which created his work from nothingness in the beginning...He, who is the beginning, lives, annihilates the nothingness, and creates the new creation in his resurrection. From his resurrection we know about the creation, for if he were not raised, the Creator would be dead and would not bear witness to himself. From his creation, however, we know once again about the power of his resurrection, because he remains the Lord of the nothingness." Dietrich Bonhoeffer "I want to live these days with you"

The gospel will not ever tell us we are innocent, but it will tell us that we are loved; and in asking us to receive and consent to that love, or asks us to identify with, and make our own, love's comprehensive vision of all we are and have been."

— Rowan Williams, Resurrection: Interpreting the Easter Gospel

The message of Easter is that God's new world has been unveiled in Jesus Christ and that you're now invited to belong to it.

Two thousand years ago, in the Middle East, an event occurred that permanently changed the world. Because of that event, history was split. Every time you write a date, you're using the Resurrection of Jesus Christ as the focal point.

Rick Warren



Around the Parish

Julie Bruce—Parish Secretary

We welcome the Motisi family to our parish and pray for God's blessing upon them as they acclimatise, navigate a new country with its particular ways of doing things and with their adjustment to Aussie rural town life.

The Reverend Giles Motisi will conduct worship services over time in Moe, Newborough, Yallourn North and even perhaps Walhalla. Thank you to Bruce and Jan for meeting the family at the airport and bringing them safely back to Moe.

With the induction of Fr Giles, we now are ready to move into the future. We give thanks to God for gifting us with this opportunity.

Around the Churches:

St Aidan's We have had several visitors over the past month at the morning services. There was an Ash Wednesday service at 7pm on Wednesday night. The celebrant was Fr Bruce Charles.

St Luke's The Ash Wednesday morning service was held at St Lukes and the celebrant was Fr John Morgan assisted by Fr Bruce Charles.

St James Yallourn North is looking neat and ready for a service on the first Sunday after Easter.

St John's Walhalla has had its monthly clean by Susan and Julie last Saturday.

A couple wishing to be married in July 2026 came to the church at this time and expressed their wish to have a service there with a priest and a celebrant officiating.

Mother's Union:

A meeting was held on Monday, March 17th with celebrations for St Patrick's Day.

Lady Day was held in Sale on the 28th of March with the MU President for Gippsland, Lindy Driver inducted into her new position.

Easter Monday, they meet to celebrate Easter with Easter Eggs and welcome Julia to the group.

From the Warden's

A lock on St Lukes Hall door was replaced and final contents removed. And it is now ready for handover. There have been delays in the process whilst the purchasers continue to negotiate finance.

There was a laptop purchased for use of Fr Giles and whitegoods were delivered to the rectory in preparation for the arrival of the family.

The refrigerator in St Aidans is leaking badly now and needs replacing.

Extensive plumbing works have been required at the rectory with spouting and drainage works undertaken.

Op shop update and report:

In recent weeks the local community and our volunteers have expressed a great deal of appreciation for the many years the Newborough shop has operated. Our intention was to close the Newborough shop because of the change in lease arrangements. However negotiations have been successful and a new lease arrangement may result in a continuation of the Op Shop in this locality.

Listening Post:

The LP was closed for the World Day of Prayer service at St Aidan's which was held at the same time. We have some local people attending fairly regularly and are able to offer food aid to those who require assistance.

Get Out for Good

A few people in who are experiencing homelessness are being assisted and it is good to be able to provide them with a comfortable space to have a cuppa and cake. The current seating is very uncomfortable in the Madge Vinnell centre and it would be great to have some couches for those living rough never get to sit on comfy chairs.

Events

Pancake Day

On Shrove Tuesday, 27 parishioners and 3 infants attended this event in the lovely garden of Marion Noppert in Moe. The catering was done by a team and there was a charge of \$10 per person. The numbers in attendance were 27 adults and 3 infants. It was a delightful day and a huge thank you to Marion for her hospitality and to the team who provided the delicious crepes and fillings.

The World Day of Prayer.

An ecumenical event was attended by about 40 people from our local churches. A prepared program was followed and hosted by a team from St Aidan's. Our thanks go to Jan Misiurka and Helen Davis for their preliminary organisation as part of the WDP Committee, our readers, Julie Bruce for setting up, dressing up, decorating and leading, Bruce Charles for IT and other helpful support, Russell Savige as musician and Vi Seear for her bright and informative presentation to the group about life in the Pacific Islands. Thank you too to Jeanette Ringin for taking notes. A team of volunteers from our church served refreshments. It was a very worthwhile event and \$500 was raised on the day to support the work of the Bible Society in the Cook Islands.



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



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.

The 50-cent clothing Sale continues.

Support of our Food relief program is much appreciated.



Get out for Good—using restorative justice for the Kingdom of God.

Every Tuesday in the Madge Vinnell Centre, 10am—2pm.

A program in partnership with the Anglican Criminal Justice Ministry established by Anglicare Victoria. An Anglican Church Welfare Agency.

The “Get out for Good” program, provides social and emotional support for people who have been released from prison to find social and emotional support. It provides a safe space to talk about what they are going through and encouragement to reconnect with family, friends and community. The program acts to strengthen people’s ability to identify and develop their own resources and build capacity while making the adjustment from prison to the “outside”.



Prayer and Meditation Group.

The group meets every Wednesday, 7.30pm in the Madge Vinnell Centre.

Our current focus is ‘Reflecting on how we experience God in our time together’, particularly in a time of Silence.



The Listening Post

Every Friday from 10am to 12 pm in the Madge Vinnell Centre, at the back of 7 Anzac St, Moe.

(If it is closed for any reason, it will be advertised on this site)

The Listening Post provides an opportunity for anyone in the community who would like to come and share in an enjoyable social morning and chat about their lives, if they feel the need.

It also provides an opportunity to discuss a variety of social and life issues including discussing matters of faith.

Tea, Coffee and a scrumptious morning tea are provided.

The Listening Post also has a food bank that provides some essential food items for anyone in need. The food is free as is attendance.

More Parish News

Our Op Shops

Day by day, each week, faithful volunteers gather in each of our three Op shops in Moe, Newborough and Yallourn North, serving the public and the Church.

Volunteers also work in the background carefully sorting the donations, much of which is often rubbish or unsuitable to sell in the shops.

A Tip run is done regularly.

Hours of work contributing to the good of our community through recycling items that might be thrown away and helping people, especially who do not have much money, to purchase good quality goods. The shops are also vital in supporting the parish ministry.

Last week alone, the three shops raised \$2,225.00. This is an amazing contribution.

Gwyneth Jones our Op Shop manager reports:

“the Opportunity shops have never had more donations which has allowed us to have 50c Fridays for clothing.

Having all 3 shops with so much to offer encourages and supports many in our community”

It is Good news Newborough Op Shop will continue to operate.

Sale of Land at 4 Luke St

The land at 4 Luke Street, was sold in March of last year with a contract that allowed a year for settlement. During this time, the Parish has had to keep the Hall on the property in the condition it was in at the beginning of the contract.

Although this seemed unusual to virtually all of us, it seems that this is a normal contract that involves developers.

This has been both time consuming and not without expense. Susan and Peter Lendon, in particular, have done a great job monitoring the site and ensuring its condition.

There is a concern at the moment that the purchaser has sought further extensions after the 14th of March which was to be the time of settlement.

Parish Council together with the Registrar are closely monitoring this process.



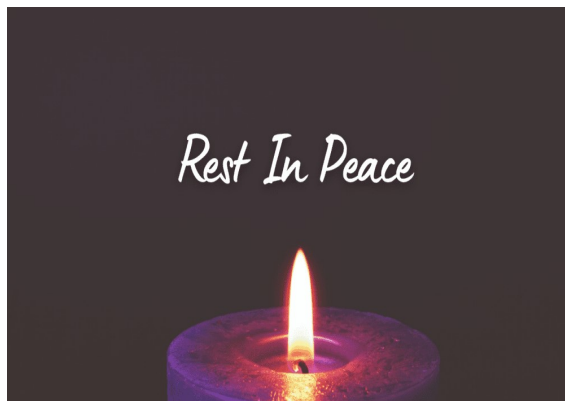
OUR PRAYERS FOR

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 April

Nancye Goodman and Jordyn Darmanin and belated wishes to Rachel Tomlinson who celebrated her birthday on March 29th. and others who celebrate at this time.



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.

We remember those who have died in the past month:

In our Lectionary calendar we remember

April 3rd Richard of Chichester, bishop (d1256), 8th Georgiana Molloy, pioneer leader and botanist from WA (d.1845), 9th William Law, priest & teacher (d1761) Dietrich Bonhoeffer, theologian (d 1945), 11th George Augustus Selwyn, first missionary bishop of New Zealand (d 1878), 25th ANZAC DAY those who have died in war, 28th MARK, Evangelist & Martyr, 29th Catherine of Siena, spiritual teacher (d 1380)

Induction Collage



Top Left: Darol and Joanna Top Centre Mother Julia Bishop Jeffrey Top Right: Church Wardens- Marizel Charles and Susan Lendon Bottom Left: Bishop Jeffrey Presenting Fr Giles to Bishop Richard Centre Gwen Robertson and Beryl Bryan (Parish Roll) Bottom Right: Darmanin Family presenting the water.

LOVE THAT GAVE

From Fr Giles

I remember some years ago, I was at that time back home for holidays and we gathered to talk about some issues that were dividing our family. My dad who was the chief of the clan asked if anyone had anything to say and one of my uncle's said, "I am looking for love, I can't see it".

These words made a deep impression on me as I thought about it. Can love be seen and if it can be than where do we look? In Melanesian culture especially in the regions where we come from live chicken is exchanged when some one wants to say sorry and seeks forgiveness. A pig or number of pigs are killed when families and clans want to reconcile and establish peace amongst clans or even families. My uncle was asking his brothers to make sacrifices by giving up some pigs so that families could reconcile and peace could be restored in our villages.

Like my uncle, Love is seen in our readiness to forgive each other, in reconciling with those we have wronged and our desire to live in harmony with each other. Love is seen in how we give ourselves and our gifts for the good of others.

This first week of our arrival we saw love in how you welcomed us, how you got the rectory done up, and the gifts you brought and even giving yourselves and your time to help us settle in. Love was seen in all you did and we were deeply touched by all your kindness.

In this Lenten season we have been preparing ourselves towards the death and the resurrection of our Lord Jesus. And we are reminded that God gave his Son because of love. His Son is His gift to us. When we see Jesus we see Gods love. As we move towards Holy Week, Good Friday and Easter may God help us to see how much he loves us in the suffering, pains and the rising again of our Lord.

Easter—the Culminating of our Journey

Once again we have journeyed from Advent—the Coming of Christ, Christmas—the birth of Christ; Epiphany the Manifestation of Christ to the World and then Lent, a time of penitence when we focus on the pivotal moment in Jesus life, His death and Resurrection.

Our Journey is now coming to its culmination, once again.

In Holy Week these themes receive sharper focus as we remember the last week of Jesus life; the events leading up to and including his death and resurrection. Of central importance is Maundy Thursday, when we remember and celebrate Jesus celebrating the Passover, possibly a day early, with his disciples and instituting the ‘Lord’s Supper’, Holy Communion, the Eucharist or the Mass.

Good Friday honouring and reflecting upon Jesus’ Crucifixion.

Easter Saturday: a central, yet not well recognised day in some faith traditions, remembering that after his death, Jesus descended to the world of the dead, freeing all who had died in the flood, all the imprisoned spirits, all who had died including Adam and Eve. (1 Peter 3: 18-22, 4:6)

Easter and Eastertide

Beginning with Easter Day and the disciples finding the empty tomb, we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead and we remember how Jesus appeared to his disciples for forty days after his

resurrection before ascending into heaven. We reflect upon his resurrection appearances as to what they reveal to us and about death, eternal life and, in terms of our themes of presence, how Jesus is present with us now as our Risen Lord.

John’s account, in describing three of Jesus’ resurrection appearances, gives emphasis to the future role of the disciples in continuing Jesus’ ministry. Jesus breathing the Holy Spirit upon them and saying ‘As the Father sent me, so I send you’.

Ascension Day: We remember how Jesus ascended into heaven. In many ways it is a climax of many of the themes that we began with advent and leads us into **Pentecost** where we celebrate the giving of the Holy Spirit, the beginning of the church and reflect upon the role of the Holy Spirit in our lives and in human life.

Trinity Sunday: Sums the Christian revelation up as we celebrate the fact that God has been revealed to us as one God three persons: Father, Son (Word) and Holy Spirit. We seek to explore the importance of this revelation and what it means for us. In our own culture, we are being asked to look at why most of the language that we use about God is male.

“Christ is not gloriously transported from earth into heaven. He must instead go to the cross. And precisely there, where the cross stands, the resurrection is near. Precisely here, where all lose faith in God, where all despair about the power of God, God is fully there, and Christ is alive and near.” — Dietrich Bonhoeffer, *God is on the Cross: Reflections on Lent and Easter*



A monthly MENS BREAKFAST is held the first Saturday of each month at 8.30am. WE CURRENTLY MEETING AT THE MADGE VINNELL CENTRE behind the Op Shop at 7 Anzac Street Moe. Parking at the rear of the site accessed by Trinity Lane. Cost \$15.00

All are welcome for this time of fellowship. If you are a new person interested in attending please contact Stephen Heath 0438 913 572 to help

The Men’s Breakfast group has enjoyed their change of venue to now meet at the Madge Vinnell Centre. Instead of the confines of a café the group has been able to meet together and enjoy fellowship with each other while all joining in to prepare breakfast and then at the end of the morning to share the cleaning up. We have found that there is far more opportunity to get to know each other in an informal space.

At the April Breakfast Lindsay King spoke to the group about his time in Darwin during Cyclone Tracey. Lindsay was an electrician by trade but had just commenced work as a paramedic so you can imagine he was in great demand. While he recognised the damage to property and the loss of life and injury to people was devastating, he said that the way the community

of Darwin came together and supported each other and set about rebuilding was inspiring and something he will always remember. He spoke of how shop such as supermarkets, chemists and hardware stores just opened their doors and told people to take what they required. He recalled how the church congregations went about providing food and other support to those who had lost so much. He mentioned how the Anglican Cathedral had been destroyed other than its front porch. Today the rebuilt cathedral has maintained that front entrance.

We look forward to sharing the stories of others as we come together. The group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 8.30am.

TABLE TALK WITH FAMILY



You will hit it !

A young man in desperation, wrote to a former friend expressing his sense of hopelessness and failure after becoming homeless, delving into drugs which led him to stealing to support the habit, with no satisfaction resulting, and now left wondering, what life is, not caring about anyone or anything. He asked "Where have I lost my way?" Unfortunately our society as we certainly read about in the news, if we haven't recognized sadly ourselves, This young man's experience is not isolated. The only positive part of this story, and a massive starting point...The troubled man ASKED A QUESTION.? He recognised a problem.

The former friend replied, "Read this slogan that I read the other day. It might help," If you aim at nothing, you'll hit it."

It was the spark that set a fire going because that desperate man set his sights high, worked extremely hard and now works as a computer programmer for Australia's largest computer firm. Achievement well deserved!

FOR YOU TO PONDER OR DISCUSS:

Have you ever asked someone for help, when you recognised a problem or concern? Did they respond? Did it help? Why or why not?

If anyone in history should rightfully take a bow because of His achievements it would have to be Jesus Christ himself. Being born as humbly as humanly possible and then growing to manhood in an obscure village

Wasn't exactly the start one would desire or expect for a king. Then, for three years Jesus wandered about changing the course of people's lives. He gave new sight to the blind, he gave new purpose to selfish, aimless lives. He even had the power to overcome death itself. God gave His Son and awesome responsibility, one that even meant dying as a common criminal, and yet Jesus made the grade. Today Jesus challenges you to AIM HIGH in your life and He guarantees **WITH HIS HELP, YOU CAN DO IT!**

In the Name of The Lord



The crowd that lined the narrow street,

To see the man from Galilee,

Just a carpenter's son some say, leading fools astray,

Yet many kneeled to give Him praise

For in His eyes they glimpsed the power,

That sees the hearts of all men.

And He knows His Father's mind.

And He speaks His Father's words,

For He comes in the name of the Lord.

There's a strength in the name of the Lord.

There is power in the name of the Lord.

There is hope in the name of the Lord,



IMAGINE: *You are in the midst of a crowd. You see a man on a donkey, Could He be a promised King? Coats and large palm branches are thrown across the road in welcome. Shouts and echoes of words calling out in exultant tones, "Hosanna, blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord."*

Dim that picture and now the crowd is in a courtyard, different mood! Now aggressive and hostile. He does not defend Himself. The crowd shouts in fever pitch, "Crucify Him, crucify Him. As the picture disappears, all we can see is Jesus standing straight, deep sorrow in His face and eyes,



PALM SUNDAY

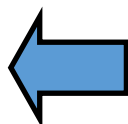
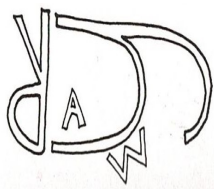
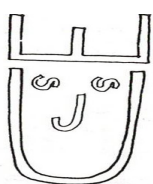
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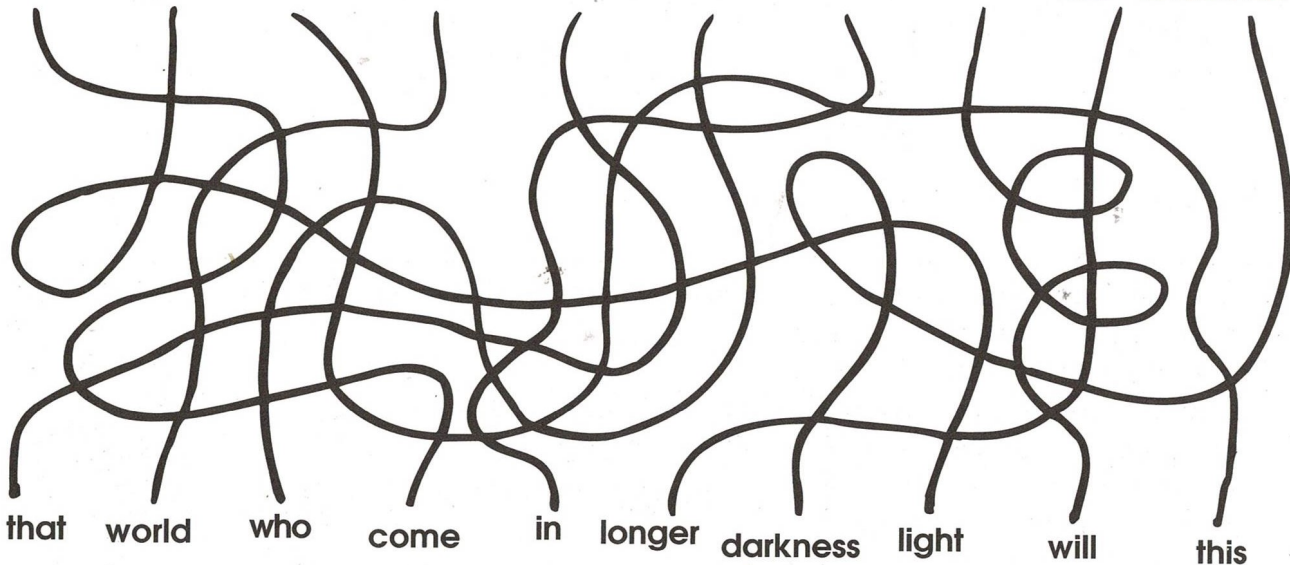
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WHAT DID THE CROWD SHOUT AS JESUS
RODE INTO JERUSALEM ON DONKEY.?



Unscramble the letters Find 2 Bible names.

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AN ANGLICARE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM IN THE OFFERING

Parish Council received an offer from Anglicare to put in for a Parish Partnership Project and the Council thought that our Community Garden may meet the criteria. Work has begun on drawing up an Application but the Council would like to hear what you as parishioners think.

- Is this the right project or do you have other suggestions?
- If you think it is a suitable project what would be your ideas as to how it should be developed?

The idea of a Parish Partnership program is one which will

- α. Assist families, children and young people to strengthen relationships, skills and self esteem .**
- β. Build upon individuals special strengths and abilities**
- χ. Enable families to make use of personal and collaborative networks**
- δ. Bring together the resources of support services and the church to create a caring environment**
- ε. Pursue community building events and celebrations**
- φ. Create opportunities for emotional, physical and spiritual growth and well being**
- γ. Providing Opportunities for Volunteerism**
- η. Helping to address Community needs and nurturing community life.**

It was thought that the Community Garden could be a Cross Generational meeting place where people worked together on a common project while pursuing activity for themselves. Community Grown produce could be provide to our Food Bank distribution at the Op Shop and Drop In Centre. It was also felt that the Day Care, Kindergarten and Primary School over the road from the garden could be involved. The Day Care Centre already makes use of St. Lukes Grounds.

Funding could be for such things as irrigation hosing, water storage, shed, green house, and shade covered pegola.

As the garden backs onto the Rectory site, Fr Giles has been consulted and is happy with the concept. It is also interesting that he has a degree in Agricultural Science and was a Plantation Manager and he and Julia are experienced in vegetable cultivation.

YOUR THOUGHTS. ARE WE ON THE RIGHT TRACK?

If you have ideas or would like to express an interest in being involved in the project please let us know.

If you have other ideas they are also welcome.

Parish Council has a Garden Committee consisting of Julie Bruce, Sue Lendon and Stephen Heath.

Priest in Charge

Fr. Giles Motisi

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ORGANISATIONS AND CONTACTS

MU _President: Gwyneth Jones 0421501024

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

MENS BREAKFAST 8.30 am, Madge Vinnell Centre, 1st Saturday of the month.

Contact: Stephen Heath 0438 913 572

Get Out for Good, Tuesdays 10am to 2pm. Madge Vinnell Centre

Social and emotional support for those who are newly released or struggling to find a place in their community.

Listening Post Fridays, 10am to 12pm . Madge Vinnell Centre

A Drop in Centre. A place to drop in for a chat over Morning Tea. Op Shops:

Op Shops: 7 Anzac St, Moe, Monday to Friday 10am to 2pm, 46 Rutherglen Rd, Newborough Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm Saturday 10am to 12pm , Reserve St, Yallourn North Monday to Friday 10am to 2pm Gwyneth Jones 0421501024

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.

A Minor Miracle?

With all that has happened in the past month.: the arrival of the Motisi Family, settling them in and also the search for a Parish Car, amongst other things, it is possibly a minor miracle that this Newsletter has been published.

Any errors etc please be tolerant of

For information about sacraments of the church: baptism, reconciliation, first communion, marriage or to speak to someone concerning your faith or life, please contact the Parish .

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