

# **ALIVE & LINKED**

**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH  
OF AUSTRALIA  
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*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  
kingdom; through  
Jesus Christ our  
Lord. Amen.**

**MAY 2025**

## **EASTER AT MOE NEWBOROUGH**

Fr Giles Motisi (Priest in Charge)

There are times in life when we make big decisions, and I see my family coming to Australia as one of those big decisions I made in my life. It took me a long time to make up my mind since I had to consider a whole lot of factors. Factors such as leaving my two older sons, and the institution that needed my presence since it is understaffed and in its early development. And a whole lot of people we had to say goodbye to, who have been part of our life, whom we loved and shared our time with. It was with much sadness and tears when we left Popondetta.

Our coming to Moe Newborough meant, coming to a people we know little of, it meant coming to a new culture. It also meant new schools for the children, and a climate totally different to the one we were accustomed to.

I had served as a parish priest for only eleven months in my Church, most of my life as a priest was with teaching at the college or away on studying so I wondered again about my own approaches as a pastor at the parish level.

These were the things on our minds when we came to Moe Newborough, just as we entered the Holy Week and Easter. Certainly, it was a time of uncertainty, doubts and even fears.

Isn't that a picture of the disciples as they entered the Holy Week. They did not understand all the things that happened. Their future uncertain, filled with uncertainty, doubts and fear.

After the resurrection Jesus appeared to his disciples to help them see that he is alive. He offered them peace and showed them the scars to remove doubts and uncertainties they had. He did it many times and to many of them to help them.

The Risen Christ continues to come to meet us in our own fears and doubts assuring us his peace and presence individually and collectively as a family of Moe Newborough church.

We have every reason to be thankful as the Risen Lord comes to meet us. Fr Giles

Your calling may be to find new ways to tell the story of redemption, to create fresh symbols that will speak of a home for the homeless, the end of exile, the replanting of the garden, the rebuilding of the house.

—N.T. Wright

## Fr Giles speaks at the Men's Breakfast

At the May Men's Breakfast, we invited Fr. Giles to speak to us about his early life in PNG and his journey to the Priesthood and eventually to Moe Newborough.

Fr Giles, who was born on the 2nd of February 1969, one of Basil and Jean Motisi's nine children, in the Agaun Mission Station in the Province of Milne Bay, began his story when he started going to school in 1975 at an Anglican Mission School, Christ the King, in the Mission Station, which was in the mountain ranges near the end of the Kokoda Trail in the Owen Stanley Ranges.

Fr Giles said that in his first year at school the headmaster was an Australian and his Parish Priest was an Englishman. He then went on to the Martyrs Memorial School which was run by missionaries, for years 7 to 10. The Martyrs School is about 15km west of Popondetta. He then finished his Secondary Education at Sogeri National High School near Port Moresby; it is the oldest secondary school in the country.

Fr Giles went on to complete a Bachelor of Agricultural Science degree at the University of Technology in Lae.

After graduating, he worked on an Oil (cooking) Plantation at Kimbe in the West New Britain Province (we are all going to have to brush up on our geography) as part of the Management Team. He spent some time in Malaysia and Singapore as part of the training for the Plantation management position which he had. He worked on the plantation for nine years.

He felt God calling him to Ministry, so he undertook a Diploma in Theology and was ordained to the Priesthood in 2010 on the 21<sup>st</sup> of November in the church in Agaun, dedicated to Christ the King. The Parish is in the Diocese of Dagura and he was ordained by the Bishop of that Diocese, the Rt Rev'd Clyde Igara.

He served in a rural parish for 11 months and then

at the Bishop's direction was sent to work at what was then Newton Theological College.

After two years in the College, he was sent to the Catholic Theological Institute to complete his Bachelor of Theology (back to school). He graduated in 2016 and returned to Newton which was now named the Modawa Institute. It is from there that he made the decision to come to us and while here study for his Masters Degree at Trinity College Melbourne with the intention of returning to Modawa to contribute to training priests for the Church in Papua and New Guinea. He spoke of how this was a difficult decision for him, leaving his two eldest sons, Frank and Peter who have employment in PNG and move here with his wife, Julia and two youngest children, Darol and Joana.

Giles and Julia were married on the 17<sup>th</sup> of April 1994 in St Peters, Lay. They celebrated their 31<sup>st</sup> Wedding Anniversary not long after their arrival here.

Fr Giles said that his parents were part of the first more formerly educated generation in his area. His father became a health worker with the Anglican Mission and his mother was a Primary School teacher. He said 'I was raised with mission trained parents and church and worship was part of our early childhood'.

He said 'The conviction of being a Christian and committed to the church came to me gradually over the years. I was also greatly influenced by the Australians and British Missionaries who had left their countries, at significant cost to themselves and come and teach and work with us in the missions'.

Fr Giles went on to explain that the traditional tribal beliefs and culture were still very much present as he was growing up and therefore the idea of the 'cargo cult' in relation to the missionaries was present. This included a belief in reincarnation. It was thought by some that following the missionaries, accepting the food

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### 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



## 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](http://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.**

## Worship

### Sundays at St Aidan's

10am Eucharist  
(unless announced otherwise)  
preceded by Prayer Time at 9.30am

### Wednesdays at St Luke's

10am Eucharist

We encourage people in the Parish and Community to join us at one of our services with Fr Giles as we explore fresh perspectives of the faith including insights from a different culture

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they brought, (which gave them better food than they produced by their subsistence farming), and accepting their beliefs, that their ancestors would then return as Missionaries, continuing to bring them food and supplies.

(Reincarnation is the belief held by several religions, particularly Eastern such as Hinduism and Buddhism, that we live many lives, our next life largely determined by our Karma from, at least our present life, as well as possibly previous lives. Eventually, we come to a life where we can become self-realised and do not reincarnate any more. In Buddhism in particular, some realised beings—Bodhisattvas, will reincarnate for the good of humanity, not from any Karmic necessity)

The early missionaries had to deal with these beliefs, but Fr Giles believes that the missionaries were successful in PNG because they were prepared to work with the native culture and show Christ within their culture. In so doing preserving the best of their culture rather than supplanting it.

He also spoke about the different traditions of the church that came through the various waves of European Colonialism. The churches focussed on different areas of PNG.

Consequently, there were areas of Anglicans, Lutherans, Uniting, and Roman Catholics. The Roman Catholics being the most numerous,

about 50%. The importance of this illustrated by Pope Francis' recent visit.

The respective missions dispersed to different parts of the mainland and the islands that surrounded it. In many ways it was a very ecumenical approach.

Cultural beliefs and customs can still be seen to exist in Christian Worship particularly during major festivals.

Given the devastation and trauma caused to the people of Papua New Guinea by the Japanese in World War II, Fr Giles, poignantly noted that they had a Chapel at his college built with funds donated by 'The Church of Japan—the Anglican Church of Japan, as a way of saying sorry' for the horrific impact of the Japanese invasion of Papua New Guinea in World War II.

Given the importance of the Missionaries providing education in their sharing of the Gospel, an interesting conversation concluded the breakfast as to ways we had shared the Gospel in this country in days gone by through a variety of activities, especially sporting, associated with the church and then reflecting how we can share the Gospel today.

It was a very interesting Breakfast shared by the Group, giving us a better understanding of some of Fr Giles and his families background, including the Church in PNG and the work of the Missionaries.



## Some Brief Notes on PNG



Papua New Guinea has a population of about 10.6 million people. It has a land mass of 452,860 sq. Km compared with Australia 7.69 sq. Km and a population of 26.77 million

Most of the people are Papuan (four-fifths) and Melanesian; ethnic minorities are Polynesian, Chinese, and European.

The New Guinea terrain ranges from swampy lowland plains in the south and north to high central mountains (the highlands) in the northwest and southeast. Much of the land is covered with tropical rainforest. Some of the outlying islands are volcanic.

The country has a developing mixed economy based largely on subsistence agriculture and the export of minerals.

It is a constitutional monarchy with one legislative house; its head of state is the British

monarch, represented by the governor-general, and the head of government is the prime minister. The area has been inhabited since prehistoric times, and farming has been practiced since c. 7000 BCE.

The nation of Papua New Guinea achieved its independence from Australia on 16 September 1975. Papua New Guinea was administered by Australia as a single territory from 1945. It comprised the former British protectorate of Papua – which had been an Australian territory since 1906 – and the former German colony of New Guinea, which became Australia's responsibility as a Mandated Territory of the League of Nations (1921–42) and a United Nations Trust Territory following World War II. Territory administration was the responsibility of an Australian Government Administrator who reported to the Australian Department of External Territories (Department of Territories, 1951–68) and, from 1973, to the Papua New Guinea Office. From 1951, the Administrator was assisted by an appointed Legislative Council, which in 1964 was replaced by an elected House of Assembly. As a prelude to independence, Papua New Guinea became a self-governing territory on 1 December 1973.

The Map shows the approximate location of the Agaun Mission Station where Fr Giles was born and Buna where Julia was born and grew up. Both are near the Kokoda Trail, and scenes of pivotal battles of World War II in the Pacific. The Kokoda Trail runs from near Port Moresby, the capital of PNG, through the rugged Owen Stanley Ranges to Kokoda, near Popondetta.

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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 with catering arrangements.

At our last Men's Breakfast it was asked whether anyone would be available the following Saturday (April 12th) for a clean-up around Saint Aidan's before Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter.

We thank the team who were able to make themselves available (Gary, Graeme, Ken, Kevin, Ray and Stephen) and to Mary and William who was walking past and stopped off and helped to load the trailer.

We were able to trim back the hedge alongside the church which enabled us to uncover the rail on the side of the footpath at the rear of the church, and clear up overhanging branches into the carpark from trees as well as some general weeding.

**Working Bee in the Community Garden  
This Saturday, 10th May from 10am.**

## TABLE TALK WITH FAMILY



# Me myself and I Never Alone



**What is your passion?** Something that you pursue with your greatest interest and energy. Something you might take risks, twists and turns in life to support and achieve. As individuals with varied God given talents the choice is ours. Is it Sport, the Arts, Family Life, Social Justice, Career success, Environment?

**Share your thoughts and discuss the things that encourage such achievement and the trials or sacrifices you experience in achieving these goals.**

Jesus shared God's passion of love and commitment to draw all people to himself and his eternal Kingdom.

What was He prepared to do and endure to achieve that Passion? Thirty three years of earthly life, God the Father sent Jesus from His perfect Kingdom to invite us to be full participants with Him in that Kingdom.

Christ's earthly life was anything but straight forward: opposition, obstacles, twists and turns, culminating in Christ's death to pay for the sins of all of mankind and therefore enabling us and all who believe, (as forgiven people) being able to share in that Resurrection eternal life demonstrated by Christ on that Easter morning.

God loves us, just the way we are.....

**WITH POTENTIAL.** Those who believe need to try to identify and use the individual gifts and talents, He created these in us, for the benefit of one another.... not just ourselves.

More importantly than that, is that after Jesus' resurrection He "breathed the Holy Spirit" onto the disciples. He promised that as He himself was ascending to His Father God in heaven He would send his followers "ANOTHER COMFORTER" **Yes**

**we are**

**never alone. We HAVE AN "ENABLER"**

God created us gave us talents with potential, He understands our dreams, desires, trials, temptations, joys and sadnesses. Most of all that Holy Spirit within

### I Knew God Was There

**After my playing was over**

**I went into the house**

**The fire was lit,**

**The kitchen smelled so nice-like ginger;**

**I knew my mother was at home, even though I couldn't see her.**

**After my breakfast was over**

**I went outside to play;**

**The rugs of grass were laid;**

**The earth smelled so nice-like flowers;**

**I knew God was there,**



*How many times do we withdraw from the people around us because we are feeling overwhelmed, upset or even angry. We seek time to calm down, perhaps dwell on our misfortunes etc.*

*The Holy Spirit, Jesus referred to as "Another Comforter, is however, always present within you, ready to share your experiences, whatever they may be' Joy or sorrow, disillusionment.*

*He will empower you to pursue your passions*

**SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH HIM.**

**CALM, WAIT, LISTEN, FEEL, PRAY.**

**CLAIM HIS SUPPORT, COURAGE,**

**INSPIRATION, POWER AND PEACE.**

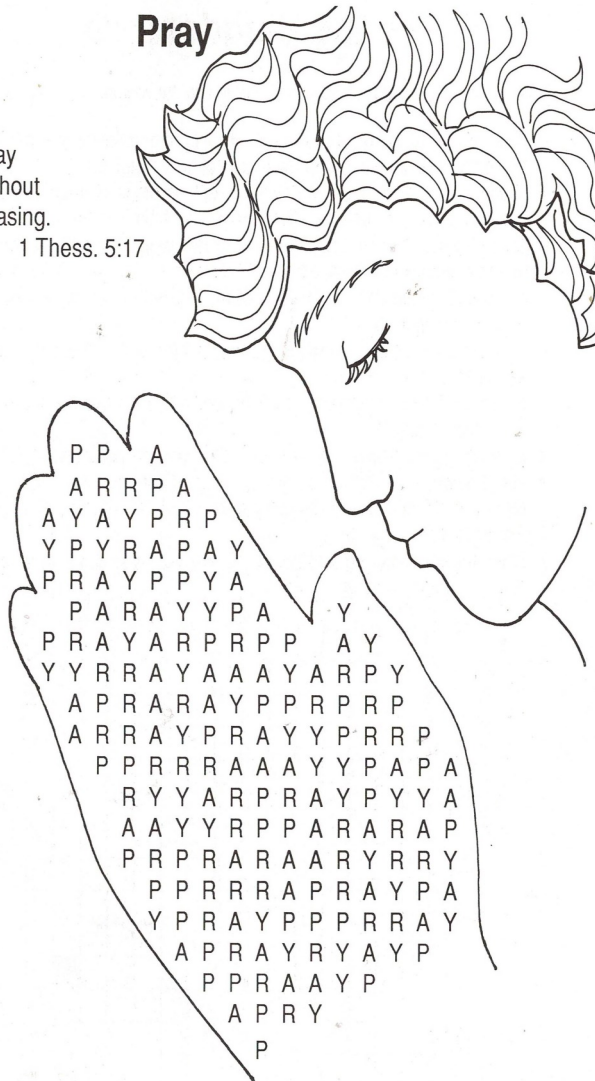
Kids ask an adult if they can recall the story: "Footprints in the Sand" or Song "Bridge Over Troubled Water"



## Pray

Pray  
without  
ceasing.

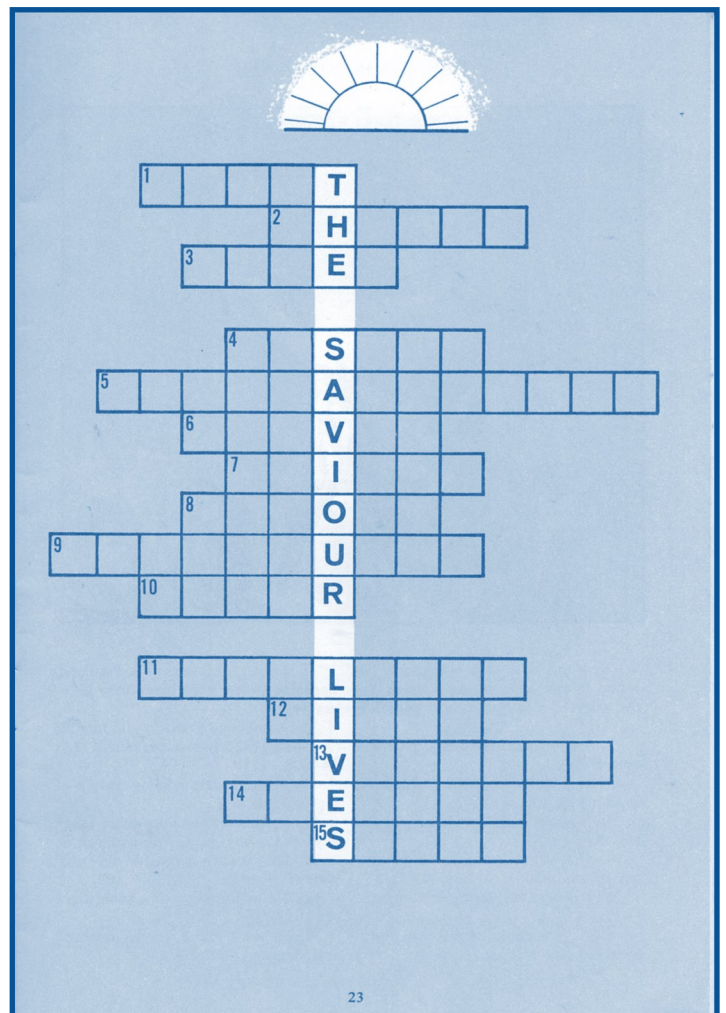
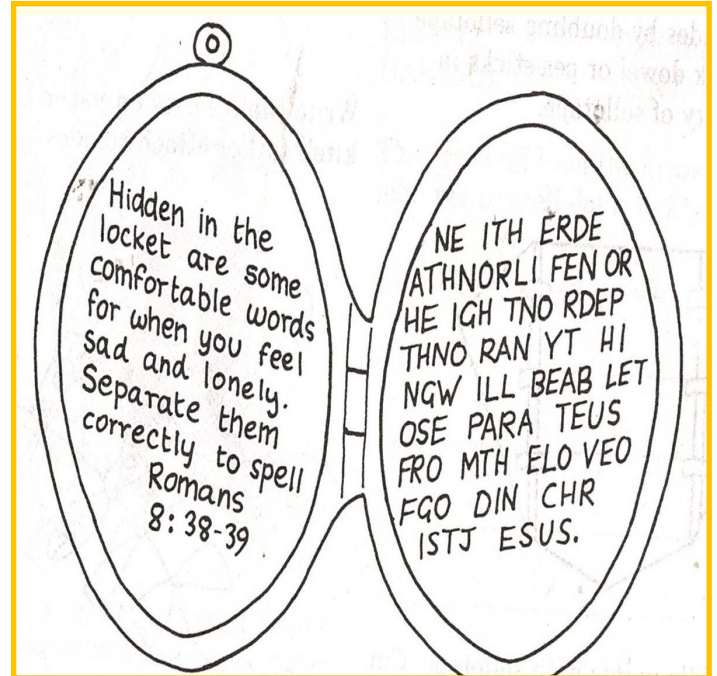
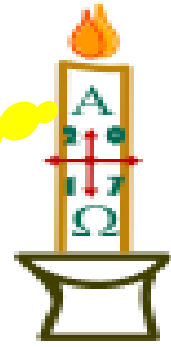
1 Thess. 5:17



**How many times can you find the word**

1. The day of the week on which Jesus arose (John 20:1).
2. He doubted that Jesus had arisen (John 20:24, 25).
3. Who told the woman why Jesus was not in the tomb (Matthew 28:5, 6)?
4. Jesus was buried in this man's tomb (Matthew 27:59, 60).
5. The one Jesus appeared to first after His resurrection (Mark 16:9).
6. The number of disciples to whom Jesus gave the great commission (Mark 16:14, 15).
7. What the women brought to use to anoint Jesus' body (Mark 16:1).
8. One of the women who went to the tomb (Mark 16:1).
9. This happened when the stone was rolled away from the tomb (Matthew 28:2).
10. This disciple entered the empty tomb (John 20:6).
11. Another name for tomb (Matthew 28:1).
12. The angel said that Jesus had \_\_\_\_\_ (Matthew 28:6).
13. Jesus appeared to two disciples on the road "to a \_\_\_\_\_ named Emmaus" (Luke 24:13).
14. Name of one of the disciples on the road to Emmaus to whom Jesus appeared (Luke 24:18).
15. The \_\_\_\_\_ had been rolled away from the tomb (Luke 24:2).

What does  
this special can-  
dle remind us of?  
Find one in our  
church.





# Around the Parish

Julie Bruce—Parish Secretary

We welcomed our new Priest in Charge Fr Giles Motisi to the Parish Council meeting held on 23<sup>rd</sup> April.

Father Giles expressed his deep appreciation for all that the parishioners have done to make ready for his and wife Julia, son Darol and daughter Joana's arrival. He acknowledged the amount of time and effort involved and thanked us for making the Induction Service so special and meaningful.

Also, a wonderful, generous donation of \$30 000 towards the stipend has been received from an anonymous donor via Fr John Morgan. We are giving grateful thanks to God for this provision and look ahead to working together as a parish, serving God in our community and further afield, supporting the mission of the church in the world.

After much research, comparison and test driving by Fr Bruce with Stephen Heath, Fr Giles and Darol (both passengers), a car for the parish is being purchased. A new GWM Hybrid was the choice with its superior safety features, economical fuel requirements and good resale value. We look forward to seeing our priest take to the road in the near future.

Our Easter services were well attended with several visitors joining us. Our treasurer noted that there has been a significant increase in our parish giving from the start of the year.

Thank you to those who prepared the church with beautiful floral arrangements and new Christ candle in place for Easter Sunday celebrations.

It was also pleasing to note that our heritage church, St John's at Walhalla, was open for guided tours over Easter and Fr Bruce was in attendance on our behalf to welcome and

inform the tourists of the history. Some ministry may be reinstated in the future.

The sale of the property at 4 Luke St is still ongoing and in the hands of the diocesan registrar, Rae who has been in constant contact on our behalf. A further date for settlement is May 30<sup>th</sup> with interest being charged from the initial settlement date. It has been a protracted process and we thank our wardens for continuing to monitor and secure the property.

Church services and congregational meetings: It has been suggested that we have some sung Eucharist's for our services and our Patronal Festivals have been designated, St Aidan's on Sunday, 31<sup>st</sup> August and St Luke's on 19<sup>th</sup> October.

A congregational meeting is planned for Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup> to discuss the parish vision and mission. Russell is currently collating the parish responses in readiness for this meeting. Please plan to attend. Further congregational meetings at 3 monthly intervals are also suggested as opportunities to gather your ideas.

There is a need to audit the outdoor lighting at all church venues and a review of the PA system is to take place at St Aidan's to improve the quality of sound during the services.

There has been good news for the Community Garden regarding the Anglicare grant with an as yet undisclosed amount being allocated to develop the garden on the St Luke's property. A working bee will be called for 10<sup>th</sup> May with many jobs for willing and able people to support. Any ideas or provision of seedlings are most welcome.

We are hoping in the near future to have the Chapel at Anzac St repaired and repainted. Gwyneth Jones is currently seeking quotes.

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Having just celebrated Anzac Day, it is particularly significant to acknowledge how the war had a huge impact on the people of this area, and the vital role they played in the ultimate victory. Known respectfully in an Australian War Memorial article as 'the Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels', the report says of them "Victory would not have been possible without the tireless service of the

Papuan carriers. They shared in the terrible conditions, carrying supplies and ammunition up the rugged trail, and carrying the sick and wounded as they returned".

We look forward to learning more of PNG during the Motisi's stay with us.

(Based on Encyclopaedia Britannica and a War Memorial Report)





## 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. 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



## 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.



## The Forty Days of Easter, and the Ascension

As the days grow shorter and colder, and the energies of life, soften, we journey once more through the sacred mysteries of Eastertide remembering, reflecting and celebrating the various appearances of Jesus to his disciples and the mystery of His resurrection life, our resurrection life.

Not as our brothers and Sisters in the Northern Hemisphere where Spring has heralded their celebration of this time—it is amazing how many quotes of the Resurrection use imagery of Spring—but in our time and place.

We are mindful that for some cultures such as that of PNG where the Motisi Family come from, there is no great difference in the length of days with the passing of the seasons.

We might wonder how we are influenced by the coming of Winter and our understanding of the Resurrection.

We hear the voices that speak of Spring that evoke memories of the wonderful energy of

nature speaking of new life yet we are mindful that in our time, autumn and winter speak of the deep mysteries of death and the new life, not just the regeneration of Spring but New Birth a New Creation.

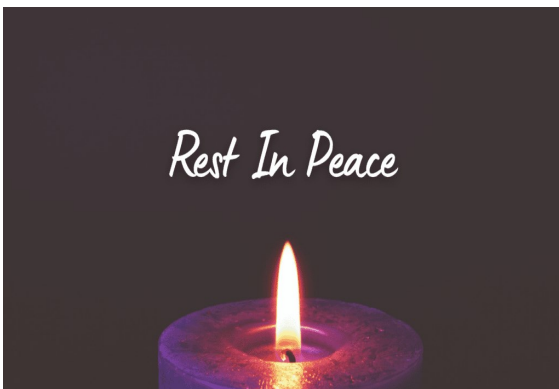
The forty days of Easter from the empty Tomb to the various resurrection experiences, speak of our journey through death and our resurrection in the time to come, of us taking on the image of the heavenly being (man)

Many Eastern Orthodox Churches have a service on the fortieth day after a person has died to conclude the time of mourning and memorialisation. Just as Jesus ascended forty days after His resurrection, this day is crucial to the Orthodox as they see it as a day marking the soul's ascension.

One of the sayings they have of the day is:

*"we said good bye to you, no longer come to us, we will come to you."*

Just as we wear the likeness of the man made of earth, so we will wear the likeness of the Man from heaven. (1 Corinthians 15: 49)



## 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 May** 25th. Benjamin Darmanin, 29th. Cooper Purcell and a belated birthday greeting to Joana Motisi 24th April.

**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*

*1st Philip and James Apostles and Martyrs; 2nd Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, teacher; 4th John, Apostle and Evangelist; 8th Julian of Norwich, holy woman & mystic; 14th Matthias, Apostle & Martyr, 19th Dunstan, archbishop of canterbury, 24th. John and Charles Wesley, evangelists; 26th Augustine of Canterbury, missionary and bishop.*

## Some Coming Events

**Gippsland MU June Join In:** Tuesday 10th June from 11am Guest Speaker; AMUA President, Dr Robin Ray (Anglican Mothers Union Aust)

**Biggest Morning Tea:** Monday 2nd June from 10.00 to 12md at St Aidan's Cost \$10  
Donations for prizes appreciated

## Priest in Charge

Fr. Giles Motisi

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For Pastoral Care if Fr Giles not available

- Rev'd Canon John Morgan 51273091
- Rev'd Bruce Charles 0429 073 148

## If undeliverable return to:

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MOE VIC 3825

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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**Wardens** Susan Lendon, Marizel Gatica-Charles, Helen Davis

**St Luke's Moe: 49 South Street Moe**

**St Aidan's Newborough: Crn Torres & Williams Streets Newborough**

**St. James Yallourn North: Reserve Road Yallourn North**

### 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.

## Newsletter Content

Unless Acknowledged otherwise, all material contributed by the editor— Rev'd Bruce Charles and the editorial committee.

We would appreciate your thoughts on the Newsletter and how it could be improved—what you would like it to contain.