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**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
OF AUSTRALIA
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 lis-
ten 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.**

SEPTEMBER 2025

'The Blood of the Martyrs is the Seed of the Church'

- **Rev'd Giles Motisi—Priest in Charge**

These last couple of days have been lined up with feast days. When the Parish Council met with the bishop and his team, it was the feast day of St Augustine. Bishop Richard's remarks were of St Augustine and finished with one of the Saints greatest saying, "the blood of the Martyrs is the seed of the Church".



Then Sunday 31st August was the feast day of St Aidan and St Aidan's Newborough patronal festival. . During the worship I shared on the trip I made in September 2017 to the Island of Lindisfarne where St Aidan began his work to Evangelize the North of England. Some of you were surprised but for me it was a rare opportunity and one that left its mark on me. Not just Lindisfarne but to walk into Durham Cathedral where some of the leaders in the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea were trained and prepared for the mission together with standing beside the tomb of St Cuthbert and Bede the English historians, were very special moment.

There was still one more highlight of that trip and it was in London where I stood at the Westminster Abby looking at the Statue of Lucian Tapiedi. His statue was amongst other 20th century martyrs.

Lucian was martyred together with the other missionaries which we know as the Martyrs of Papua New Guinea, and we celebrated it at St Luke on Wednesday, 3rd September. Lucian was trained at St Aidan Teachers College opened and run by the missionaries to train teachers for the mission schools.

He was one of the twelve who was killed during the Japanese invasion in 1942. Although he would have survived, he risked his life helping others to reach the Allied Headquarters at Orobay. They used the track at the foothills for safety and came to a river and rested on the riverbank for a while.

Fr. Henry Holland left his bag beside the river and Lucian returned to collect the bag and was killed by a local man.

One of the grandsons of the murderer, Andrew Hotopu was a student at the Modawa Institute who

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graduated in 2023. At his ordination to Priesthood, Julia and I were invited to attend. It was held on St Andrews feast Day and Deacon Andrews retreat was conducted at the exact location where Lucian was killed, and he was ordained into priesthood at a church built and dedicated to St Lucian. (Left: Picture of the Ordination)

It was not only an ordination but also a moment of reconciliation by the family to God and his church for what their grandfather did as they gave their son as a gift. It was truly a moving moment as I represented the Modawa Institute and the family and the people of the Diocese of Dogura. **The blood of the Martyrs is indeed the seed of the Church.**

Our Newsletter and the Parish Visioning Process

A group of interested people are meeting on the second Sunday of the month at 4.30pm at St Aidan's to work on our Parish Vision. If you have an interest, you are welcome to be part of this important process for our Parish.

As we noted and began in our July Newsletter, one important element that has emerged in developing our Vision is the need to have a better understanding of our history; the story of the Churches and Parishes that are part of the Parish that we now are. We began in July with the 100th Anniversary of the Parish of Moe. August continued the early story of Moe. This month we focus on Walhalla, Erica, Yallourn North and beginning to telling of the story of St Aidan's, Newborough. In

time, these various articles will be collated into a Booklet.

Another key note of our developing Vision, which has been woven through these Newsletters since we started them again last October, is the importance of sharing our Life and Faith Journeys. This has always been part of our Parish Life and continues to be central to our vision and the nurturing of our Faith Community and the role it plays in the wider community. What is emerging in the Visioning Process is developing the ways that we can do this. Canon Jefferey Richardson and myself are offering to help people write their life stories.

This month Glenis Schulz, encouraged by Jefferey, gives us an insight into her story.

A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY AND OTHER DEEDS OF DERRING-DO

I was born in Werribee in the year of our Lord, 1940. Werribee at that time was famous for its market gardens and sewerage farm (not sure if there was a connection).

God has always been present in my life. My earliest memories are trudging off to Sunday school. It was mandatory in our family and I was an only child. Imagine in today's world, a little girl walking 1.6 Kms (googled) passing over a level crossing, a soaring footbridge over the Werribee river and then risking life and limb crossing the Geelong Road in all sorts of weather and arrive in one's Sunday best at St Thomas' Anglican Church. The teacher scared me. She was full of



religious zeal and gave me that tight-lipped grimace when I crept in late. I did manage to score the odd little sticker for effort. The cherry on the cake was the service later in St Thomas' with its stained-glass windows, organ, choir, all the bells and whistles. I was over-awed. The liturgy back then was more physical — lots of standing, sitting, kneeling. No chance of a little snooze.

God had more plans:

In 1950 we moved to Yallourn North. One of mum's first quests was to find the Anglican Church (St James) and get involved. This, of course, meant Sunday School for me. Meanwhile I had inherited the family harmonium from Grandpa. A beautiful, regal instrument with ceiling-high carved woodwork and mirrors. It sounded awful.

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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.

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One day in 1955 a young curate, Allan Quee, bounced in for a visit, spotted the organ and the conversation evolved around how Mrs. Tracy (current organist) was eager to retire and did I play, etc. So far, I'd had a few lessons with Mrs. Ross but was no aficionado of the keyboard. The rest is history. I still get flashbacks if having to play "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and what a terrible mess I made of it on the debut Evensong. (Never could cope with 3 sharps #).

God had more plans only this one was short-lived:

I taught Sunday School (4th Grade). That was a challenge and so were the kids. I remember baking a cream sponge for the church's birthday, Whitsunday (now called Pentecost). The whole thing ended up like a scene out of a Laurel & Hardy movie. Memories of this period are dim. I was out of my depth anyway.

God's plan thickens:

Another curate arrives on a motor bike and later graduated to a MG. Donald Gibson was flamboyant, artistic and witty. St James was always packed during the short time he was here. My father even got confirmed. After playing what I thought was a stirring rendition of "The Trumpet Voluntary", Donald told me it was "bloody awful". From then on, I was given organ lessons at St John's Yallourn every Thursday followed by junior choir practice. I felt very important being driven around in the MG. I jokingly tell people he ruined all my wedding plans. He didn't propose!

Another inglorious occasion springs to mind. Please remember I'm only 16 and sensitive. Donald thought I was equipped to play for the senior choir. It was a sung Eucharist, and the anthem was 'Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring'. I was struck with a a nervy turn and gained pace to get it over with and thereby finishing about three bars ahead of the choir. Deafening silence followed.

Some years later a restlessness developed. I left the church and went off in search of wisdom and truth.

This lasted for about three years. I look back on that period as the dark ages. I had rejected God. But an angel of the Lord came to me in the old Purvis Plaza. A conversation with a lady who encouraged me to come to St Aidan's prayer group on Tuesday evenings. This was a charismatic group and very vibrant. I still remember a powerful prayer weekend at St Mary's, Morwell and Uniting Church, Traralgon. It was what I needed at that time. Jesus was back in my life. He understood. He had experienced being human.

Later came Cursillo and events at The Abbey Raymond Island. All important parts of the journey. Every minister we have had has left us with a legacy and we have been blessed.

For the past 26 years the Op Shop and KYB have been a big part of my life. Although St James' future is in God's hands, I remain the organist (70 years). No one has challenged the position. Meanwhile I feel part of the Moe/Newborough family and it's a lovely warm feeling.

Now at the age of 85 there is a slowing of thought, word and deed but Jesus demands of me to do my best to improve humanity, not to diminish it. That can be done in many small ways.

Although I can't claim having a 'Road to Damascus' experience, I can see how God has guided and saved me through life's traumas and also provided great joy.

I have exceeded my word limit. That's what happens when the muse calls. So everybody out there. Keep the faith and stay beautiful

Yours in Christ Glenis

Peter shared his experience of Christ

"but God raised him on the third day and allowed him to appear, ⁴¹ not to all the people but to us who were chosen by God as witnesses, and who ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead".

(Acts 10:40-41)



Around the Parish

Julie Bruce—Parish Secretary

On the 28th August a meeting was held at St Aidan's with Bishop Richard, the Registrar Rae Riley and the Finance officer, Joseph Gormally with Parish Council regarding of Moe-Newborough finances and their administration. Our parish is to be involved in a trial concerning the role of treasurer being transferred to the diocesan level. If this is successful, it may be extended to other parishes. Father Bruce Charles has been an outstanding Acting Treasurer for us during 2025 and we are grateful for his oversight and administration of our church funds. The Bishop stated, "Bruce has very graciously agreed to relinquish this role so that the Registry Office can take it on between now and the AGM in November."

The Madge Vinnell Centre is increasingly becoming a community facility. The latest use is for speech pathology classes twice a week. Thank you to Jan for connecting with Annie, the speech pathologist, to enable all the checks and balances to be worked through.

We have been alerted to safety issues at the Erica Church which has yet to be sold due to access issues. Susan, one of our wardens, has passed on information from the residents concerning the state of the property. This has been forwarded to the Registry Office as the situation was placed into diocesan hands several years ago. Thank you to Tim Koschade for keeping an eye on the church over these past years.

The Madge Vinnell Centre and environs seems to be a magnet for thieves. Even the recycling bins have not been spared with scavengers leaving a soggy mess for our longsuffering volunteers to manage. A request for a secure locked enclave for bin storage at 7 Anzac St will be actioned and a quote obtained soon.

Historically our parish has financially supported

Lowanna Secondary College towards their chaplaincy program. Parish Council has moved that a donation of \$2 000 for support for Chaplaincy at Lowanna be made to continue this vital role. Some parishioners have kindly donated funds for the purchase of new roses to replace ones which have died at the two church gardens. Thank you so much!

We are starting to further develop the community garden at St Luke's Moe making use of the Anglicare Parish Partnership funding. Water tanks have been purchased, and we are on the lookout for some raised garden beds. A working bee will be happening soon.

The Listening Post has been closed twice in the past few weeks due to funerals. However our visitors have continued to join us, and some new visitors have attended, along with church folk, so at times 12 people have been in attendance. The Listening Post welcomes one and all on Fridays at the Madge Vinnell Centre between 10am-12pm. The Men's Breakfast group meets on the first Saturday of every month at the MV Centre from 8.30am onwards and has generously donated money which was spent on extra food items and food vouchers for those in need.

Mothers' Union held a soup and sandwich luncheon recently to raise money to support families who need a break at the Raymond Island Abbey. We raised \$720 which is a magnificent effort. Thank you to Father Motisi who was the guest speaker at the luncheon. We were amazed at the fortitude required by the New Guinean priests for the perilous journeys on foot through mountainous terrain to reach some of the outlying villages. Sixteen hours return trip for one service!

Now that is commitment!

Blessings Everyone, Julie

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)





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, 7.00pm in the Madge Vinnell Centre. (Please note new time)

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.



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 SEPTEMBER Glennis Shultz,
Vi Sears

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:

Geoff Seers, Simon May (Memorial Service 27th August),
Tina Daniels and Brian Gregory

In our Lectionary calendar we remember

SEPTEMBER:

2nd. Martyrs of New Guinea,

*3rd Gregory of Rome bishop and teacher, Eliza Darling
pioneer and social reformer,*

8th. Birth of Mary Mother of Our Lord,

*11th. Mother Esther, founder of the Community of the Holy
Name,*

13th. Cyprian of Carthage,

15th Holy Cross,

16th. Minian of Galloway bishop and missionary,

17th Hildegard of Bingen, abbess and spiritual writer,

18th. John Ramsden Wollaston, priest and missionary,

*20th. John Coleridge Patteson, first bishop of Melanesia
(featured in Stained glass Window in St Aidan's),*

21st MATTHEW, Apostle Evangelist and Martyr,

25th Sergius of Moscow, abbot and teacher,

26th Lancelot Andrews bishop of Winchester,

*27th Vincent de Paul, priest and worker with the poor 29th
Michael and All Angels*

30th. Jerome, Priest and biblical scholar.





Mens' Breakfast

Once a month the Madge Vinnell Centre is converted into an all you can eat café for the monthly Men's Breakfast on the first Saturday each month at 8.30am. The men gather around and participate where they can in the preparing of the meal and later with the cleaning up. This time is a great time of fellowship where we catch up with each other and a variety of conversations unfold. Over the meal the conversation continues and where it can be arranged a speaker gives a presentation or topic of interest is shared. A charge of \$10 is asked for to cover costs but we have also been fortunate to have some very generous donations of food which has enabled us to contribute over \$200 to the Parish Food Relief program. All are invited but newcomers are asked to contact Stephen Heath on 0438 913 572 to assist us with catering.



St Paul's Anglican Cathedral Sale
invites you to a very special

Piano Concert

on their new grand piano

Sunday 28th September 2025 2-4 pm

@ St Paul's 149 Cunninghame St Sale

Pianist Zachary Dunbar
will be playing classical works by Debussy, Liszt & Chopin
as well as Mozart & Beethoven Sonatas.

Tickets: Adult \$35 Concession \$20-30
Primary Children \$10 Family tickets available

RSVP for catering. Pay cash or card on the day
Tickets includes afternoon tea

All funds raised will be in aid of ASRC

ASRC Asylum Seeker Resource Centre

The new grand piano that will have been dedicated at the morning service before the concert, was bought with money from various bequests including part of one given by Roger Doyle to the Cathedral. Roger also left a generous bequest to the Parish of Moe.

More of Roger's story will be shared in next months Newsletter but for the moment it is of interest that he was on the committee that chose the current organ at St Aidan's.



Expect the Unexpected

He touched, He spoke, He loved

The Bible , recounts people’s encounters with Jesus during His ministry on earth. Jesus moved amongst ordinary people with many challenges mental and physical and emotional. **They are extra ordinary accounts** demonstrating God’s love and care .

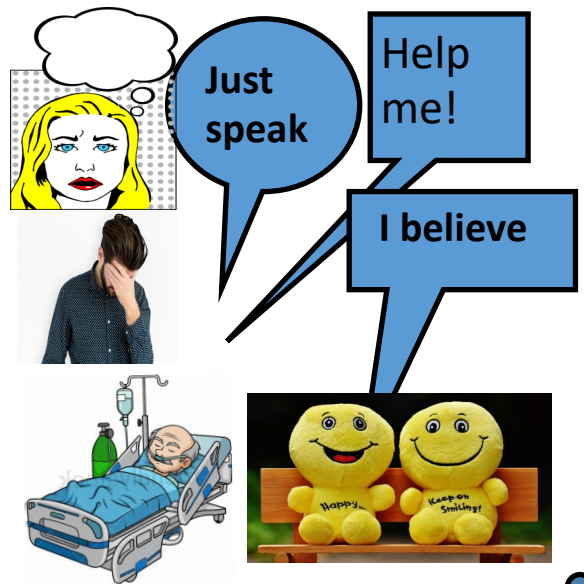
An investigator or news reporter would find distinctive common aspects in each situation

- *The person was in need What was their need? Talk about how that would effect their normal living.

- *All had sought help? They came to Jesus. or friends of faith brought them

- *All recognised and were convinced Jesus could help them. Why do you think that was? How did they know about Jesus? Do we know?

- *All obeyed his instructions



Jesus still listens to the faithful
FAITH get’s God’s attention!

Luke 5:12-15: Man with skin disease.

Luke 4:38-40: People bring sick for healing

Luke 5:17-20 Paralyzed man with friends

Luke 7: 1-10 Soldiers Servant

Luke 9: 40-53 Young girl and sick woman

Healing the body is important, but more importantly, is healing of the heart and soul ..Through the cross forgiveness is available to all by God;s grace and price of that cross Jesus paid for us. :The Easter Story.is the basis of FAITH shown above.

God’s communication can be surprising, it is distinctive and lasting. By faith , hope and prayer , let us be ready to listen , feel His presence and seek to learn and practise His ways of love. **LOVING ONE ANOTHER**

CHALLENGE

Write /draw your HEADLINES for these news worthy stories.. (You could bring them to church to share,)

Church is also a place for us (adults and children) to share our own experiences of God’s answers to our prayers. It is one way we might encourage each other. Sharing the joy and assurance of His presence.

Do we have needs we would like to ask God to help us with? He only waits for us to ask ,with FAITH, for His direction and help.

GOD'S LIFELINE!

Mark 16:1-8

The Challenge

Unscramble the words in the rocks. Write the words in the rectangles according to their numbers. Find the message by reading the rectangles in numerical order.

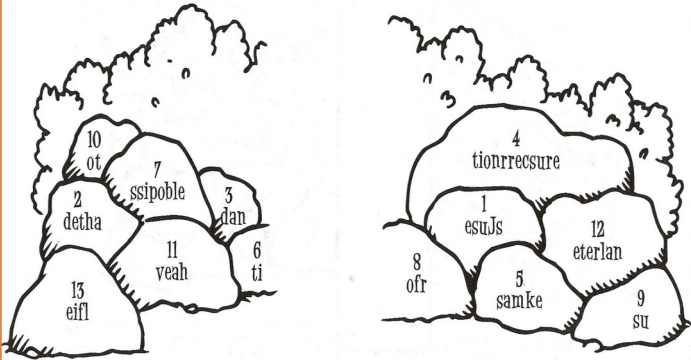
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6 ● 5 ●



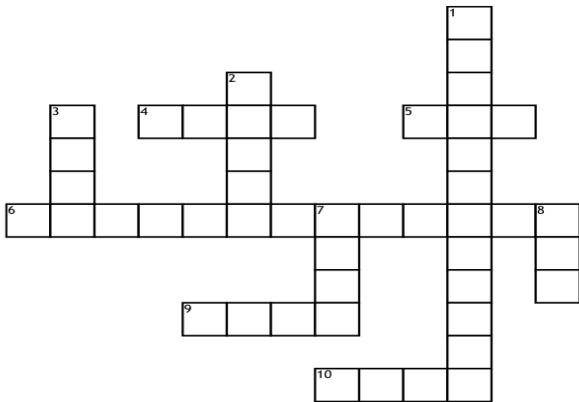
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The Super Challenge

What is the shape that is made when you connect the dots?

Name: _____ Date: _____

Miracles of Jesus Christ



Across

4. Jesus made the death to
5. Jesus calmed the
6. Jesus cleansed the
9. Jesus made the lame man
10. Jesus raised the

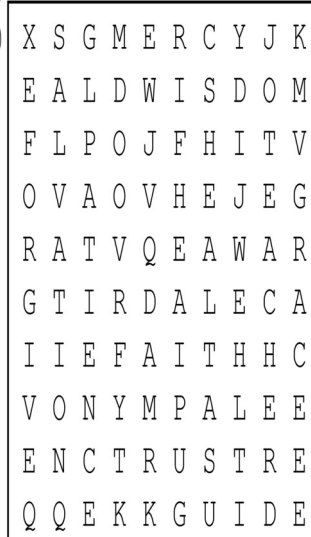
Down

1. Jesus fed
2. Jesus walked on
3. Jesus turned water into
7. Jesus healed the
8. Made the blind to

Faith

Bible Verse

Not seeing BUT BELIEVING



Word list:

- FAITH
- FORGIVE
- GRACE
- GUIDE
- HEAL
- LOVE
- MERCY
- PATIENCE
- SALVATION
- TEACHER
- TRUST
- WISDOM

Faith

makes all things possible

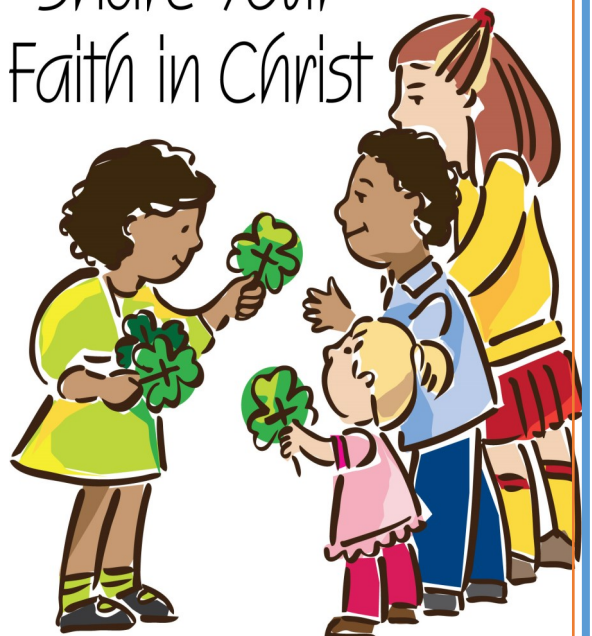
Love

makes all things easy

Hope

makes all things work

Share Your Faith in Christ



OUR PARISH STORY OVER TIME

Research is from Church of Our Fathers by A E Clark and Light and Life– A History of the Anglican Church in Gippsland by I T Maddern

The History of the Church in Walhalla and Yallourn, both connected with our parish tells two very different sides of life and development in Gippsland and both connected to mining.

We begin with **Walhalla** a gold mining town previously known as Stringers Creek which sprang to life when Edward “Ned” Stringer and his three companions found gold in the creek in December 1862, then in February 1863 two prospectors found gold in a quartz reef known as Cohens Reef and the development of underground mining. In its boom the town was home to about 4,000 people which was smaller than other alluvial gold settlements.. The first Church of England was built in 1872. The church was consecrated in the name of St. John the Evangelist on March 20th 1878. The cost of reef mining and the issue of water seeping into the tunnels saw a decrease in mining in Walhalla. The Railway from Moe reached Walhalla in 1910 but it was really just in time to see the mines beginning to close down and the railway became useful for people to remove their property from the town. It was decided at this time to pull down and relocate the church to Wonthaggi. This was not popular with the town folk and so it is said that most of the work had to be done at night. Similarly the Rectory was moved to Thorpdale. A new smaller church was built at Walhalla and opened on the 16th March 1919. It is said that the towns people resented what was done and lost interest in the building. A priest remained until 1911 but in 1912 it came under the direction of the clergy of Moe and later Newborough after it was proclaimed a parish. In 2023 there were 20 people living in the area. The Church is still faithfully maintained by a small group of parishioners and is used occasionally for weddings, baptisms etc.



The Church of St Thomas, Erica The first church on this site was a Methodist Church built of timber from a demolished building in Walhalla, on land given by Mrs.J.Gloz Snr in 1912. The building became beyond economic repair so the Methodist church handed it over to the Church of England and a new building was sourced for the site. The chosen building was formerly the public hall at Gould (a township which no longer exists as it was flooded by the Moodarra Dam. This church was dedicated in 1963 and monthly services were held there until 2014 when the church was closed and put up for sale.



The Parish of Yallourn

The first discovery of Brown Coal in the Latrobe Valley was in 1873 but it wasn't until the 1920's that its potential was realised and the State Electricity Commission was established and mining commenced in Yallourn. On the 31st December 1921 the revd P.H.Dicker arrived and the first service was held on the 8th January under a Pine Tree and it wasn't long before services were regularly conducted in the Mess Rooms of the Old Brown Coal Mine at Morwell Bridge and in a temporary school building in the embryo township of Yallourn. A dual purpose building to serve as both church and hall was built and opened on the 17th May 1924. In 1958 a new Sunday School building was erected and in 1959 the dual purpose building was converted into a church

With the growth of Yallourn it became an immediate Parish on its own. *(continued page 11)*



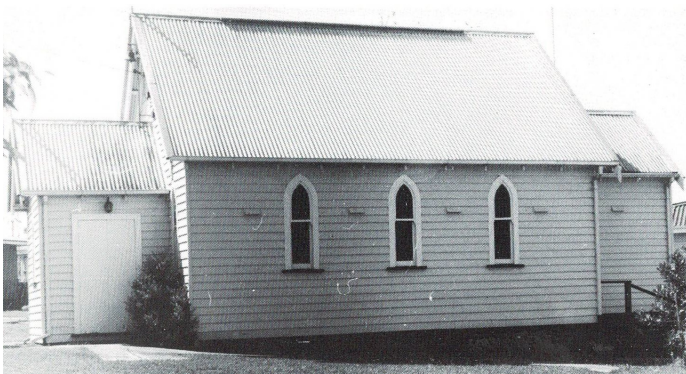
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In the 1980's it was decided to mine the coal which was under the township of Yallourn so the town was closed and all the buildings moved out or demolished. During this time the Yallourn parish ceased to be and became part of the Parish of Newborough.

The Church of **Saint James** was dedicated on the 12th November 1927. Originally the town was known as Brown Coal Mine until its name was changed to **Yallourn North** in 1947. For a short period of time in the 1950's Yallourn North had a resident Curate, but as finance made it more difficult to maintain this position ministry was provided from Saint Johns.

A Church / Hall was dedicated at Morwell Bridge on July 2nd 1938 and regular services were conducted until the 1950s. Eventually the need to extend the coalfields saw this building relocated at Yallourn North as a hall. The building was sold in 1976 and a meeting room added to Saint James.

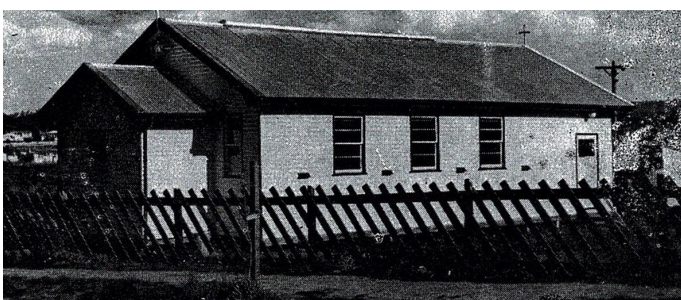
As it became part of the Parish of Newborough services were conducted on the third Sunday of the



month and then later as part of the Parish of Moe-Newborough each 5th Sunday. Since 2020 services have only been held occasionally.

THE PARISH OF NEWBOROUGH

First services in the Newborough area were held in the Town Hall. Moe Parish was then able to source a marquee and given the right to set it up on the



corner of Thoresby Street and Southwell Ave. This was soon followed by the building of a Church hall

On the 6th September 1954 Newborough became a separate parish. The Reverend R.H.D.Collyer, who had been assisting at Moe became its first Rector. With the demise of Yallourn the Victorian Government made available compensation to community organisations And a few property owners in Yallourn as the township gradually decreased in size. With some of this capital, it was possible to assist maintain a ministry in Yallourn, erect a new Rectory in Newborough and plan for a new church complex in Newborough. As a result a new Church was built on what had been the Methodist Church site on the corner of Old sale Road and William Street. It was opened and dedicated in June 1980.



The Church is Dedicated to Saint Aidan

Aidan of Lindisfarne, born in Ireland, may have studied under [St. Senan](#) before becoming a [monk](#) at Iona. At the request of King Oswald of Northumbria, Aidan went to Lindisfarne as [bishop](#) and was known throughout the kingdom for his [knowledge](#) of the Bible, his learning, his eloquent preaching, his holiness, his distaste for pomp, his kindness to the poor, and the miracles attributed to him. He founded a monastery at Lindisfarne that became known as the English Iona and was a center of learning and missionary activity for all of northern England. He died in 651 at the royal castle at Bamburgh



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Newsletter Content

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

Suggestions and contributions most welcome

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 .

ORGANISATIONS AND CONTACTS

MU _President: Gwyneth Jones (currently on leave)

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

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.