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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.

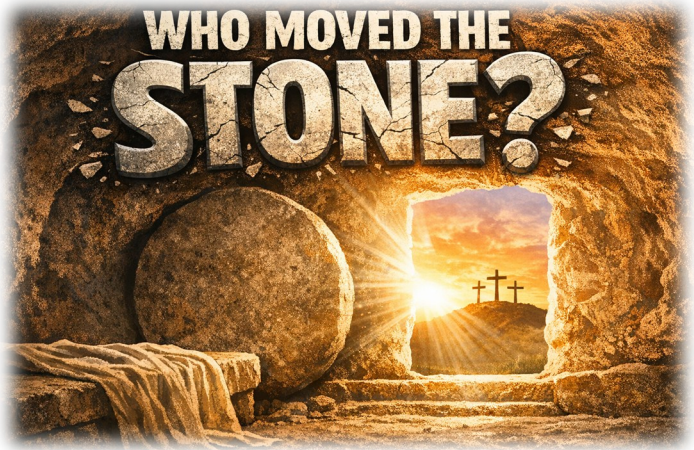
Fill us with your Holy
Spirit so that we may lis-
ten to one another,
speak the truth in love,
and bear much fruit in
the service of your king-
dom; through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

APRIL 2026

CHRIST IS RISEN
HE IS RISEN INDEED

WHO MOVED THE STONE?

• Fr Giles Motisi—Priest in Charge



On Tuesday after Easter, I walk over to the community Garden and stood next to the tomb that was built by the working party. The more I thought about the tomb the words ‘who move the stone’ kept coming to my mind.

These words came from a title of a book I read years ago by Frank Morison and still have a copy in my library. Frank Morison was convinced that the resurrection wasn’t true. He started as a journalist collecting all the evidence mainly from the gospel writers as well as other sources. He started to write a book about the last days, the cross, the empty tomb and the resurrection. He did all this to disprove the resurrection. The title of the book he chose was, ‘Jesus- the last phase’ and his aim was to disprove the supernatural elements of the resurrection.

The evidence he collected-of the trial, crucifixion, and the empty tomb led him to accept the resurrection as a historical event. His aim was to disprove the resurrection and dismiss it as a myth but the evidence he gathered convinced him and he in the end accept the Christian faith. The evidence was put together in his book titled, ‘Who Moved the Stone?’.

The stone was in between the dead and the living, Jesus lying in the tomb dead with all those dead and the living on the outside. Is it possible that there be a resurrection and the stone would rolled away?

Frank Morisons did not believe in the resurrection. That was his stone that need to be rolled away. That was the issue with the followers of Jesus. They were the original witness of the whole events of the passion week, Good Friday and Easter. They too could not come to terms that the stone was rolled

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away.

And many of us need the stone we have that need to be rolled away. Our stones are anything that keeps us in the tomb amongst the dead. It could be unbelief, it could be sin, it could be unforgiveness and broken relationships.

As the stone was rolled away, Jesus walk out of the tomb so may our stones be rolled away so we

LOOK AT THE CROSS OF JESUS CHRIST!

by Canon Jeff Richardson

Look at a Cross. What do you see? An ordinary wooden cross, a crucifix, an ornate marble cross, a small neckless cross, a dish with an etched cross, a cross woven into fine linen. Crosses come in all shapes and sizes, and many depict the image of Christ (crucifix), and it is the central image found in all churches and many homes throughout the world.

Of course, there is something peculiar about the Christian cross. It evokes something within us.

How often do we pause to look beyond the craftsmanship or the design of a cross to the spiritual nature of the cross that illuminates our faith to enter the suffering and death of Jesus.

Looking beyond the ordinary material of a cross to enter the spiritual presence of Christ as his life is stripped away by one of the most gruesome forms of imposed death, we are called to reflect on the people and events surrounding the cross, and it becomes very real as we image the lifeless body of Christ, and we are stand beside the bystanders, especially Christ's closest companions.

So perhaps, we are spiritually looking as Mary his mother, or his beloved disciple, or the centurion, as they are all impacted with sadness, grief and hopelessness. The deepest emotions of the loss shackled the hearts of those looking at the cross with unrepressed love and devotion for the one whom they came to know as the Messiah. Are we with them as we look beyond a replica cross? And are we with them when we see Jesus risen from the dead?

What emotional, psychological, spiritual impact

too can be raised to a new life in Jesus Christ our Lord.

The disciples encountered the Risen Lord, and it changed their lives. Frank Morison encountered the Risen Christ, through his research and it changed his life. The same Jesus Christ Rose from the dead. We too can meet Him. That encounter too can change our lives.

He is Risen Indeed! Alleluia!!!

does the Cross have on us? In what way does it speak to each of us of human suffering? Is there a moment in our life when we reached out to the suffering Christ on the Cross amid our own inner turmoil and pain? How does the Passion (suffering and death) of Christ bring us hope? In the darkness overshadowing the Cross are we drawn into the Love of God and can we name this occurrence? How does the resurrection compliment our spiritual experience as we look at the Cross?

Below is Salvador Dali's painting "Christ of St John of the Cross" (1951).



Dali looked at Jesus through a dream, and his spiritual experience was based on the on a drawing by the 16th-century Spanish friar of St John of the Cross

It depicts Jesus Christ on the cross in a darkened sky floating over a body of water complete with a boat and fishermen.

Although it is a depiction of the crucifixion, it is devoid of nails, blood, and a crown of thorns, because, according to Dalí, he was convinced by a dream that these

features would mar his depiction of Christ.

Also in a dream, the importance of depicting Christ in the extreme angle evident in the painting was revealed to him.

Dr Alister McGrath, an Anglican Theologian, in his book "The Enigma of the Cross" (1987) reflected on the symbol of the cross and the question of looking at the cross and what we see or hope to see: 'At the centre of the Christian faith lies a picture. Christian art and architecture, literature and hymns, are

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dominated by the symbol of the cross. A symbol, however, both invites and demands thought and reflection. What are we to make of this symbol? What does it tell us about God and the world, or about our nature and ultimate destiny? Why is it

that at the centre of a faith in a loving God lies a symbol of death and despair – the dreadful picture of a man dying through crucifixion.’

Of course, the Easter story, the resurrection of Christ, brings absolute meaning to the Cross, so that his death on the Cross becomes that which opens the tomb wherein Jesus rises to new life. All who see beyond the Cross and look into the empty tomb will believe and receive eternal life. As Christians the mind pictures of faith centred in the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ spiritually awaken our oneness with God, whose love is poured out open the world just as Christ blood was poured out for all people, that everyone may come to know this God of justice, and by the power of the Holy Spirit experience afresh new life in the Risen Jesus.

Leonard Boff in his devotional book “Way of the Cross. Way of Justice.” (1988) invites us to look at the death of Jesus on the Cross through the eyes of modern issues of justice, and of course to meditate on the person of Jesus and his

Easter Surprise!

• Helen Davis and Canon Jeff Richardson

Easter is a time of surprise. Jesus Christ is risen today! Alleluia! The disciples of Jesus were surprised by their first hand experience of the resurrection and today believers everywhere enter that first surprise through the power of the Holy Spirit, who ignites our faith as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ in our own particular way, which often leads to a spiritual transformation or affirmation that leads to no doubt, that Jesus Christ is risen indeed!

In this article I am grateful to Helen Davis who shares an experience of transformation through her faith and trust in the risen Lord. Although Helen refers to the Transfiguration in her reflection, it is however, through her spiritual eyes being always focused on the resurrection, as she participates in the weekly celebration of the Eucharist.

earthly ministry.

Jesus continues to be crucified

in all those who are crucified in history.

He is crucified in the millions who go hungry every day

and in those who are subjected to inhuman working conditions.

He is crucified in all those who are mutilated in war

and confined to hospital beds...

He is crucified in those because of their race, sex, or poverty...

He is crucified in those who are persecuted and those who are forced in their jobs

to violate their conscience,

to conceal the truth,

and to act as agents for institutions that oppress the lowly.

The Cross depicts all the ways in which our Lord continues to be

persecuted, imprisoned,

condemned to death,

and crucified today in the ongoing Passion of human life.

But Jesus does not suffer.

He continues to offer himself to God and his brothers and sisters,

to pardon, and to love all human beings to the very end.

Matthew 17:1-9 (NIV)

After six days Jesus took with him Peter, James and John the brother of James, and led them up a high mountain by themselves. There he was transfigured before them. His face shone like the sun, and his clothes became as white as the light. Just then there appeared before them Moses and Elijah, talking with Jesus. Peter said to Jesus, “Lord, it is good for us to be here. If you wish, I will put up three shelters—one for you, one for Moses and one for Elijah.” While he was still speaking, a bright cloud covered them, and a voice from the cloud said, “This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased. Listen to him!” When the disciples heard this, they fell facedown to the ground, terrified. But Jesus came and touched them. “Get up,” he said. “Don’t be afraid.” When they looked up, they saw no one except Jesus. As they were coming down the mountain, Jesus instructed

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them, "Don't tell anyone what you have seen, until the Son of Man has been raised from the dead."

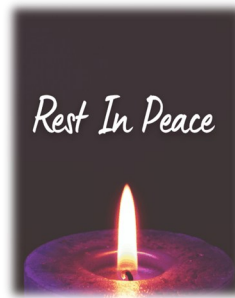


REFLECTIONS

- What impact does the resurrection have on your reading of the Transfiguration,
- In the Transfiguration God says to the disciples this in my "Son". After the resurrection what did people say about who Jesus was?
- The disciples were surprised by their experience of the Transfigured Jesus. What was the reaction of people when they encounter the risen Jesus?
- The disciples' hearts were changed after the Transfiguration. People's hearts change after the resurrection from sceptical believers to true faith in Jesus the Son of God. How has your heart changed through your reading of the Transfiguration and your weekly participation in the Eucharist (the Resurrection)?

In response to the Transfiguration Helen wrote, "I'm sure many of us have experienced 'special' moments that we don't want to end. As we think on this story, I'm sure there have been many 'special' moments in our lives too when God has surprised us. He has no doubt given us moments in our lives to remember. May be not the mind-blowing degree of the disciples, but still moments that are so special; moments that continue to inspire.

I had such an experience some years ago now, when I felt the rug had been pulled out from under my feet. So many changes were happening at home in my family relationships etc., my faith was sorely tested. I felt lost, confused, alone; family members had changed churches, and I was told that I wasn't following the true God. Finally, I took it all to the Lord God and He led me through and I found Peace again. Though it started off as a bad experience it worked out for the good, and during this time I even questioned if God is real. He answered my prayer in a beautiful way, and I was reassured. Perhaps



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 Marshall

From the Lectionary

5th Richard of Chichester, bishop; 8th Georgiana Molloy, pioneer church leader and botanist, WA; 9th William Law, priest and teacher; Dietrich Bonhoeffer, theologian; 11th George Augustus Selwyn, first missionary bishop of New Zealand; 25th MARK, Evangelist and Martyr; 29th. Catherine of Sienna, spiritual teacher.

Birthday Greetings



Joana Motisi, Marion Noppert and any others having birthdays this month.

Pastoral Visit to the Parish of Bishop Richard Treloar

Bishop Richard will be visiting the Parish on Sunday 26th April for the 10am Service at St Aidan's.



sharing our 'special' moments in time would be helpful." Both the Transfiguration and the Resurrection evoke special moments to those who believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Helen is correct that the special moments when we experience the transforming love of God, who brings us healing, wholeness and life need to be shared with other people, especially those seeking to encounter the Risen Christ. Thank you, Helen, for sharing your experience with us as we celebrate the Resurrection in this Eastertide..

Glimpses of Faithfulness

Moments in Parish Life

Recycling to the End



The Op Shop Trailer ready for the tip with all that we have thrown out. (Our Op Shops do an amazing job and are such an important part of the Parish and the process of recycling) Yet at the tip, there is one more step. Some items that we can't sell in the Shops, are not thrown out but placed in a Council Bin to be sold. This includes odd shoes, some of which become part of Tennis Courts. Thank you Susan and Peter Lendon and all our Op Shop Volunteers.

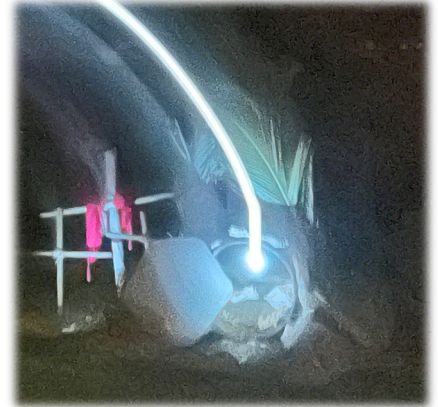
Palm Sunday



Palm Crosses faithfully prepared for Palm Sunday and the Palms decorating the church.

Our Parish Easter Garden and our Easter Mystery

After a number of us had gathered to celebrate the Easter Vigil, the first Easter Eucharist with the lighting of the Easter Fire representing the resurrection, the light of the resurrection, the light of the Risen Christ, some members of our Parish returned to the Easter Garden. This is what they saw.



We reflect with amazement, like the disciples and on what God is saying to us

The Empty tomb



All beautifully prepared by members of our Community Garden Working Group.

living human being; and the life of the human consists in beholding God.” Resurrection as the fulfilment of human life in God’s presence.

St Augustine — “We are an Easter people, and Alleluia is our song.” Resurrection as the defining rhythm of Christian existence.

More Recent Voices

• **N. T. Wright** — “The resurrection is not an escape from the world but the beginning of God’s new creation.” A strong line for connecting Easter to mission and justice.

• **Rowan Williams** — “The resurrection is God’s way of saying that life, not death, has the last word.”

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Resurrection Insights

Patristic voices

- **St Athanasius** — “He became what we are, that He might make us what He is.” A concise statement of resurrection as *participation* in Christ’s new life.
- **St John Chrysostom** — “Let no one fear death, for the death of our Saviour has set us free.” A classic Easter proclamation: resurrection as liberation.
- **St Gregory of Nyssa** — “In the resurrection, the human nature is recalled to the life it had from the beginning.” Resurrection as restoration of the human vocation.
- **St Irenaeus of Lyons** — “The glory of God is a

The Resurrection of Jesus

A brief overview

Easter stands at the centre of Christian faith because it reveals something essential about God and something hopeful about us. The early Church spoke of the resurrection not as a metaphor but as the moment when God's life broke into human life in a new way. In Jesus, death is not denied — it is overcome, defeated. The risen Christ is the firstborn of a new creation, the beginning of what God intends for all humanity.

As Fr Giles invited us to reflect upon the empty tomb, so we are invited to visit the accounts of that first Easter morn and the blossoming of new life in Jesus various resurrection appearances.



We cannot help but be challenged by the different accounts of that morning when the disciples found the tomb was empty. The Gospels remember it from different angles.

A group of women went to the tomb at dawn. They expected to find death. Instead, they found the stone moved and the tomb empty. Mark gives the earliest, briefest account: the women meet a young man in white who tells them Jesus has risen. Matthew adds the cosmic dimension — an earthquake, an angel rolling the stone away, and Jesus meeting the women on the path. Matthew also notes a rumour circulating at the time: that the disciples stole the body, a story spread by opponents of the early Christian movement.

Luke emphasises the group of women and the message of two angels who remind them of Jesus' promise that he would rise. Luke then tells the story of two disciples on the road to Emmaus, who meet the risen Jesus without recognising him until he breaks bread with them.

That same evening, Jesus appears among the gathered disciples in Jerusalem, speaking peace and eating with them. John focuses on Mary Magdalene's personal encounter in the garden, and later that evening Jesus appears to the disciples behind locked doors, breathing peace and sending them out.

The details vary, but the heart of the story is the same: The tomb is empty., the women are the first witnesses, Angels announce life, Jesus meets his followers — in gardens, on roads, in locked rooms, and at tables. Fear gives way to joy. Death gives way to life. Ultimately, the resurrection is about God's capacity to bring new life, where there is suffering and pain.

The first witnesses didn't come to Easter with confidence. They came with questions, fear, and half-formed hope. And yet Christ met them where they were.

Easter invites us not to certainty but to exploration. To walk with Jesus on our road to Emmaus, to recognise him in the 'breaking of the bread'; to open our hearts to God, letting God take us beyond our minds and doubts into the very heart of our being that we might know, as St Paul says in that beautiful prayer to the Ephesians 'the same power at work in us that raised Jesus from the dead and frees us from all that binds us

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A pastoral, gentle articulation of Christian hope.

- **Jürgen Moltmann** — "In the resurrection of Christ, the future of the world has already begun." Resurrection as eschatological horizon breaking into the present.
- **Fleming Rutledge** — "The resurrection is the invasion of God's future into our present darkness." A vivid way of naming Easter as divine initiative.

Family Service

The family services are focusing on providing worship for families at a time which does not conflict with Sunday Morning Sport.

At the moment we are focusing on helping children with their families, to find meaning in Worship.

We do so by explaining the basics of the Liturgy and sharing the stories of Jesus from our weekly Sunday worship. During Lent, we touched on Jesus in the wilderness being tempted by the devil, Jesus meeting with Nicodemus, his meeting with the Samaritan woman, the healing of the man born blind and the raising of Lazarus. 'Unbind him'.

At our last service, we reflected prayerfully with attentive breathing to the prayer that begins the

eucharist, the Prayer of Preparation, which begins

Almighty God,

to whom all hearts are open,

all desires known,

and from whom no secrets are hidden:

cleanse the thoughts of our hearts

by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit,

that we may perfectly love you,

and worthily magnify your holy name,

through Christ our Lord. Amen.

After reflecting on how God sees us truly as we are and from whom nothing is hidden, the children did an activity with a heart and an open door. They then wrote a prayer in the inner heart. This is illustrated in our pictures.



The Prayer says Please look after my pets.





Around the Parish

Parish Council Report -Julie Bruce—Secretary

There have been several meetings since our last Alive and Linked and plans for action on a variety of fronts

Building project and Refurbishment options

the Parish Council and Pastoral and Vision group is considering revisiting the building project exploring various refurbishment options to ensure the parish facilities meet current and future needs.

It was agreed that having a dedicated hospitality space is considered essential for fostering community engagement in supporting parish activities. Parishioners are asked to resubmit building project suggestions as plans for refurbishment progress. The group now has access to the building plans for decision-making.

The Bishop met with Parish Council on 28 March and informed us that an agreement had been made concerning the proceeds of the sale of the hall and property at Luke Street. The history of the site has been thoroughly researched and half the proceeds are to come to our parish, the other half to diocesan projects. Costs are to be shared equitably.

IT, one drive and Internet access

Work continues on setting up the Parishes Microsoft 365 Business Premium account for not for profits for administration and document sharing, managed by Bruce. Plans are in place to give Julie and father Giles access for smoother communication and document management.

The group discussed installing Internet at the church, considering Aussie broadband, Telstra and Optus, with a preference for Telstra due to its emergency reliability. Rationalising current phone accounts will be part of this process.

Funeral policies

the time has come when funeral charges have to be reviewed to make them sustainable due to rising costs and workloads. A Standard fee is proposed, with clergy discretion for discounts. Catering expenses are increasing, so a team will calculate item costs, and the parish may introduce a minimum catering charge. Graveside funerals can be challenging because of weather

and accessibility concerns.

Photocopier, website and printing

Bruce is happy to provide photocopier induction to parishioners who need to learn how to use it.

Bruce noted that the parish website needs improvement to better communicate and increase accessibility for the community

Financial Matters

Review of online banking roles, ensuring smooth financial operations.

Parish funds are declining but finances remain stable. We are investigating the use of trust funds for building repairs as needed.

Repairs and Maintenance

a quote has been received for Sunday School/ Anzac Street repairs. Approval from the Bishop and Council and access to trust funds required before proceeding: clarification on heritage overlay status is pending.

Security and equipment maintenance

after a mower theft, locks on the shed and Rectory garage will be replaced, and both the brush cutter and mower need servicing.

Community Garden and grounds

thank you to the donors of a gate and \$100 towards the community Gardens development. Green waste clearing is paused until the trailer is operational again. Plans are underway to upgrade St Luke's shed with new power points and conduit for improved safety. The parish council has approved the project. More details will be shared once arrangements are set.

Listening Post and Pastoral Care

attendance at the listing post now ranges from 10 to 18 people. With school food supplies unavailable, food offerings depend wholly on community donations. Grateful thanks for those who are supporting us in this way.

Mothers Union

the Mothers Union celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. Members are fundraising for a red bench to highlight domestic violence, as

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Parish Website

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

We have been having major IT issues with our recordings of the services on the Web Site. The text of Fr Giles Sermons will be available shortly. We are also hoping to revamp the site soon.

Our website is also connected to **Facebook** where you can log in and keep up to date.



MENS BREAKFAST

NOTE there will not be a MENS BREAKFAST in April as the first Saturday falls on Holy Saturday. The next breakfast will therefore be on Saturday May 2nd at the usual time of 8.30am at the Madge Vinnell Centre , 7 Anzac Street Moe.

We have welcomed some newcomers over the last couple of months, but have also missed some due to ill health. We hope to see everyone back with us in May.

We charge a cost of \$10 for the breakfast which covers our costs and also provides extra which we donate to the Parish Food Relief Fund. We recently were able to hand over \$145.

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)



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well as for Papua New Guinea badges. The Lady Day service was conducted at Sale with Father Giles being the keynote speaker.

Toilet accessibility Issues

there is a need to improve the accessibility of the toilet facilities at St Aidan's, especially by removing partitions and bidding doorways to accommodate wheelchair users. The current plan is to invite a builder to inspect the space and provide advice, but a clear and detailed plan for the proposed changes must be developed 1st.

Easter and Worship Planning

Easter preparations included organising of Liturgies and working bees to prepare for Easter .

The Bishop will visit our parish it's an Aidan's church on 26 April

General Business a review of sacred vessels and storage at St Luke's is starting: a team will identify surplus items for disposal per guidelines. A team comprising Stephen, Elisa and Mary will lead sorting. If anyone can enlighten them contain the provenance of some of the vessels, they would be most appreciative.

The Parish Council recognises the increase in the parish identity, growth and unity, expressing support for Father Giles and father Bruce is ministry over the past year. Father Giles celebrated one year on 9th April since his induction last year. Congratulations

Wishing you all a blessed time in this Eastertide

Worship Services in the Parish

St Aidan's 111 Torres St, Newborough

Sundays, 10am Family Service 4th Sunday 5pm

Preceded by Prayer Time 9.30am to 9.45am

St Luke's, 47 South St, Moe

Wednesdays, 10am

Both services followed by Morning Tea



OUR MINISTRY TO THE AGED (January 2026 be finalised)

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

Newborough Shop 46 Rutherglen Road. Open Tuesday to Friday, 10am to 2pm

Moe Shop 7 Anzac Street Open Monday to Friday 10 am to 2pm

Yallourn North Shop Reserve Street Open 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. Contact Stephen

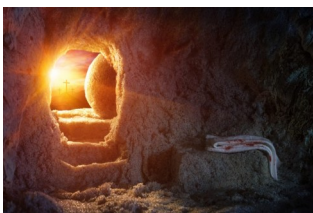
Get out for Good—restorative justice for the Kingdom of God.



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.

Our current focus is ‘Reflecting on how we experience God in our time together’, particularly in a time of Silence and how our practice could help people to have a deeper experience of our Worship. Contact 0429 045 132



The Listening Post

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

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. Contact 5127 1119



Continuing our series as together we are reminded and learn of many elements, and worship prompts used in our Anglican Church and also in other Christian denominations

Hopefully this is helping us to effectively explain their context to visitors, children, and newcomers. Symbolism features greatly and like art can speak and embellish, feelings and understanding for individuals in varied ways, but the intention is always to point worshippers' attention to God

THE ALTAR holds a prominent place in the Anglican Church, representing the Table of the Last Supper and the sacrifice of Christ. It is where the Eucharist or Holy Communion is celebrated, making it a sacred space for the congregation

The Altar is often adorned with various elements, including candles, linens and sacred vessels, which enhance the significance during worship: The Altar itself is a symbol of Faith and community drawing together in Worship.



THE CREDENCE TABLE

Named from Latin word "believer". Normally found on Southern and /or Epistle side of Altar

Small table typically located in Sanctuary holding items later required at the Altar. eg

*Chalis and Paton

*Cruets: to hold Water and wine

*Other: Towel for Lavabo: washing of hands.

Plays a crucial role in preparation, maintaining order and sanctity of the Liturgical celebration

THE ELEMENTS USED

- 1, **Chalis**- The Celebrant's Chalice
2. **Paton**- small plate
3. **Priest's Host**- Host (wafer) used in celebration by Priest
4. **Purificator**- A clean cloth used for wiping by Priest.
5. **Burse**-The Veil and Corporal are kept in the Burse (Purse)
6. **Pall**. Stiff linen covered square to cover host in Paton
7. **Veil**- Used to cover the elements until used by Priest
8. **Corporal**- Relatively large square cloth meant to capture crumbs and or droplets.



SANCTUARY LAMP



Representing the presence of Christ as a Lamp to our feet

PROCESSIONAL CROSS

Usually carried to a prominent spot in the Sanctuary after having led the liturgical Procession, entrance of clergy and choir if available . The Cross symbolizes Christ's presence and guidance to the faithful, and also recognises the Priest's role as Christ's representative and exponent of the faith



Priest in Charge

Fr. Giles Motisi

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For Pastoral Care if Fr Giles not available

- Rev'd Bruce Charles 0429 045 132



Some of the workers preparing the Easter Garden including the youngest

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Secretary: Julie Bruce 0407 073 148

Wardens Susan Lendon, Marizel Gatica-Charles, (Peoples')

Jan Misiurka (Priest's)

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

St Luke's Moe: 49 South Street Moe;

Eucharist: Wednesday 10am

St Aidan's: 111 Torres St, Newborough;

Eucharist Sundays 10am

Family Service, 4th Sunday of the month, 5pm.

St. James Yallourn North: Reserve Road Yallourn North

Services as advertised.

ORGANISATIONS AND CONTACTS

For information see page 6, the website or call the Parish

Get Out for Good,

Silent Prayer and Meditation Group,

Listening Post A Drop in Centre. A place to drop in for a chat over Morning Tea.

Mothers Union

Men's Breakfast

Op Shops: Moe, Newborough and Yallourn North

Newsletter Content

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

This month, a new format with the children's pages as an insert.

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.