

# **ALIVE & LINKED**

**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH  
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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.**

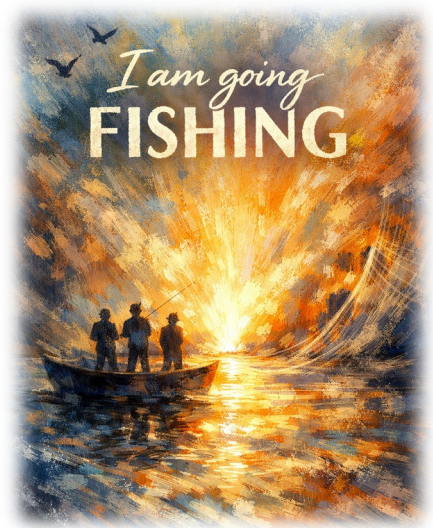
**MAY 2026**

**CHRIST IS RISEN**  
**HE IS RISEN INDEED**

**"I am going fishing"**

• **Fr Giles Priest in Charge**

When we were still at the Modawa Institute Bishop Jeffrey Driver brought a calendar with photographs of Churches here in Gippsland Diocese. One of those pictures was that of St Peters by the



Lake at Paynesville with its pulpit in the shape of a boat like those used at the sea of Galilee during the time of the disciples.

The bishop was more interested in giving us some idea of his home church. I have visited the place twice and true to its name it is at a location overlooking the lake. During the visits I have also learnt that more people are now moving and settling there, many of them at least have some interest or hobby in fishing.

A lot of people today go camping to seaside places because they enjoy fishing from a rowboat, or just the beach which I often did, dock or beside streams and they love it. It is a great way to clear your head and enjoy the beauty of nature.

It may also be a great time to spend with your son or grandson and just how precious these moments are, a blessing indeed. There are things that I learnt too, the stillness, of being alone, patience and remaining quiet and enjoying peace. There are times when you come home disappointed because you caught nothing or you caught undersized fish and had to put it back in the water.

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Jesus first disciples were called from a seaside place on the shore of lake Galilee. They were men who were professional fishermen and they caught and sold fish in the markets. They left their trade and followed Jesus for three years when he called them.

Following the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, Simon Peter said to them, "I am going fishing". They said to him, "We also will come with you." So, they went out into the boat, but that night they caught nothing. (John 21,5)

'I am going fishing' could mean a few things. It could mean Peter wanted to go to a place more familiar, a place where he has gone out before to clear his head, where he got absorbed with the smell of the sea, the morning sunrise, the calm sea and the quiet time. Away from the trauma, and the revelations or appearance, and get some fresh air.

I am going fishing also means that Peter realised that there was no point in continuing this journey of discipleship. He was going back to his old life from which he was called. He came to the end

### **JESUS THE TRUE VINE: BARB'S STORY**

I was born and grew up in the town of Yallourn. Our family attended St John's Anglican Church, where I was baptised, confirmed and attended and taught Sunday School, and a member of the junior and senior choir, [where Ralph and I were also married]. Also, our four children were baptised there. Although the church building no longer exists the people, the Body of Christ (the Church), will always have a special place in my heart, as many spiritual seeds were planted by loving Christians and these

of his journey as a disciple. He now got into his boat and loaded with his net, put out to sea. Though he knew that sea with its good fishing spots he caught nothing, and after daybreak they came to shore disappointed.

There are moments in our lives where we realise we could not continue our journey anymore. it's too much, it's too hard, its meaningless and we want to go back to what we were doing in the past. These are the moments when we come to the end of ourselves and find no hope in continuing. This is the moment when the Risen Lord came to meet the disciples. This is the moment when he revealed himself. He told them to cast their nets again and they caught a large number of fish.

The man on the shore was the Risen Jesus, and the great catch of fish is the symbol of the new mission now entrusted to the disciples, not to catch fish but to catch men and women.

And Peter together with the other disciples went out and caught men and Women. We to are called to be part of this mission of 'going fishing'.

seeds have grown to bring me to the faith I now have in Jesus Christ.

Belonging to my church and involved in several church activities and groups, I realised I was neglecting my faith journey and needed to become more focussed on God in my daily life through prayer and the study of Scripture, as well as regular Sunday worship.

When St John's Yallourn closed, we moved to Newborough and after some time I started attending St Aiden's. There were several activities occurring in Parish

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that included regular church services, Bible study groups, prayer groups, healing ministry ..., which opened my mind to a new spiritual path in my faith journey. Ultimately, I felt God calling me to enter a closer relationship with Him and to ask Jesus into my life as my Lord and Saviour and to be filled with the Holy Spirit, and to become a light to the world within the Kingdom of God.

Accepting God into my life at this stage in my life was I believe divinely inspired as there were several family problems that were very concerning and both Ralph and I paused to pray together and soon afterward I physically felt the load of these problems lifting from my head (like a brick). This experience of God's care and love has remained the cornerstone of my trust in God.

Over time I became more involved in the life of the church community and had many opportunities to share God's Word in ministries including hospital visiting, Christian Education in schools, and assisting in worship. It was also a privilege and honour to pray with people, especially those with special needs. A special time in my faith journey was my involvement in the Cursillo movement

within the Diocese of Gippsland – I was privileged to lead Women's 20. People from various Parishes in the Diocese would come together to be inspired by the Word of God, the teaching of Christian discipleship and stories of individuals facing the ups and downs of life. Praying together for each other in a community setting was a powerful expression of God's grace and subsequently a number of people came to God in a new and personal way. One of my favourite passages from Scripture is John 15 where Jesus speaks of being the true vine and his Father is the gardener: "I am the true vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me, and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing." (vs 5) "If you remain in me, ask whatever you wish, and it will be given to you. This is to my Father's glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples." (vs 7) So for me to be a light in my small part of the world and to produce much fruit for the glory of God I must continue to be grafted into Jesus and grow more in the knowledge of his Word through study and prayer.

Barbara Harvey (Edited by Canon Jeff)

### THE JELLY BEAN PRAYER

**RED** is for the blood He gave  
**GREEN** is for the Grass HE made,  
**YELLOW** is for the Sun so bright  
**ORANGE** for the edge of night,  
**BLACK** is for the sins we made.  
**WHITE** is for the grace He gave  
**PURPLE** is for His hour of sorrow  
**PINK** is for our new tomorrow  
A bag full of jelly beans colourful and

Last Month we published the Jelly Bean Prayer but left out giving out the Jelly Beans with it.

So we have included it again; this time with the Jelly Beans to help us with this prayer

## WE ARE A RESURRECTION COMMUNITY!

When I was the Vicar of Holy Trinity Balaclava (St Kilda) part of my ministry was working with young people in cooperation with an outreach group called the Resurrection Community. This was a Para Church of approximately 30 Christian people living independently as a community within the community of St Kilda. The extensive outreach ministry of the Resurrection Community was remarkable: at any one-time members of the church were reaching out to several hundred young people, through Programs like High School Ministries, Youth Groups (200+ people), Women's Housing, Employment, Counselling / Support and Intentional Christian Witness Ministries.

Eventually, the Outreach Ministries of the Resurrection Community developed into an organisation "St Kilda Youth inc." This organisation continues to be one of the most respected and sought after youth organisations in the City of Port Phillip and surrounding suburbs. For over forty years the experience of God's goodness and love has continues to reach many young people living on the edge of society, who potentially receive ministries that set them on the path to new life.

I often reflect on these exciting years of ministry and the small part I played in its evolution, as it reminds me that each day is a "Resurrection Day". Paul reminds us in his letter to the Romans 6:5, "For if we

have been united with him in a death like his, we will certainly also be united with him in a resurrection like his." This spiritual unity with Christ is the basis of our faith. Once we were baptised, we enter this unity and were commissioned as disciples of Christ ["Confess Christ crucified, proclaim his resurrection, look for his coming glory"].

Our baptism is the beginning of living a life in Jesus Christ. We live in the power of the Risen Lord through the gift of the Holy Spirit, which is clearly seen in the commissioning of the disciples

immediately after the resurrection and prior to Jesus' Ascension into Heaven, (Acts 1:6-11, Matthew 28:16-19, Mark 16:14-20, Luke 24:45-53). In each of the passages there is an emphasis on "witnessing"



Jesus (the Gospel) to the world, but there is a time of waiting after the Ascension before this begins, when the outpouring of the Holy Spirit empowers all believers to be witnesses of Christ to the world, so people everywhere and in every time may come to believe that Jesus is the Lord and Saviour.

Today each of us walk in the steps of the first disciples, with the joy of the Resurrection in our hearts. And we are eager to be witnesses, as when the Holy Spirit released the first disciples to proclaim the Good News the day of Pentecost - to fulfil the commission of

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going into all the world to witness the things they had seen, heard and experienced.

Today as believers living as people of the Risen Christ (a Resurrection Community) “witnessing” to our world is clouded by so many different factors pertaining to our modern society. We live in a more egalitarian, anti-institutional-religion, humanistic, individualist society which coupled with other factors create barriers for the effective witnessing of the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Confronted with these barriers can often defuse our eagerness to be witnesses for Jesus Christ. But as believers living in the power of the Resurrection, we know that God will from time-to-time open opportunities for us to share our experience of Jesus Christ and the joy of believing in the One who rose from the dead and ascended into heaven. Maybe you can think of times God led a person or persons to you, that enabled you to share your faith and even help lead another person to faith.

Often God leads people to us in the most unexpected way: at a bus stop, in a pub, over morning tea at church, on the train, at the doctors, during a footie match, after a bushfire, while away on holidays, at your home during dinner, while you are in the garden, out fishing, at the supermarket, visiting hospital, at an art exhibition etc. This list goes on and on and on, because nearly every location or situation is used by God to lead people to those who have accepted Jesus Christ into their lives.

And what we reveal to people as believers or people of the Resurrection of Jesus is that God cannot be buried, locked away,

sealed forever – the stone is rolled away, opened, for the living God to be revealed to all the world in the risen Jesus. So, it is that we take our own experience of the empty tomb, the risen Jesus, [not to shut it

away in our own hearts] and share it with others. Moreover, this is not unique to any individual, it is something the church, the Body of Christ, is doing in union with Christ and all believers throughout the world. It is fully expressed each time the Eucharist is celebrated and as each believer is commissioned to “Go in peace to love and serve the Lord”.

My time with The Resurrection Community in St Kilda enabled me to understand more fully my responsibilities as a disciple of Christ, and what inspired me most was the wonderful joy that permeated throughout the Community. It was like the joy that accompanied the first disciples when they met the risen Jesus. A joy that removed doubt and fear, enabling a positivity when sharing my faith with others and explaining the reasons why I accepted Jesus into my life.

I love the joyous Easter Hymn “Thine be the Glory” by Edmond Louis Budry (1854-1932),

and especially the second verse which relates to my article

Lo, Jesus meets us, risen from the tomb;  
lovingly he greets us, scatters fear and gloom;

let the church with gladness, hymns of triumph sing,

for her Lord is living, death has lost its sting.

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

We remember those who have died in the past month: Helen Eddy, Ken Davis, David Davies and Ralph Harvey on the 10th Anniversary of his passing,

**From the Lectionary**

**1st Philip & James Apostles and Martyrs; 2nd. Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria, teacher; 6th John Apostle & Evangelist; 8th. Julian of Norwich, holy woman & mystic; 14th. ASCENSION DAY; 19th Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury; 24th PENTECOST; 25th Bede of Jarrow priest and teacher; 26th. Augustine of Canterbury, missionary & bishop; 30th Corpus Christi; 31st TRINITY SUNDAY,**

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**A PRAYER TO END:**

Risen Lord, thank you for showing me the empty tomb,  
and revealing yourself to me in my time of doubt and fear;  
Help me to reveal you to others, so that they may come to



In this our 150th year Mothers Union will join with Anglicans throughout Australia on 3rd May in support of our battle against Domestic Violence.

Our next meeting on Monday 18th May will focus on families.

We continue to support the monthly family service with food and other appropriate items.

All are welcome to come to our gatherings 12.30 at St Aidan's on the 3rd Monday of the month. BYO Lunch.

Gwyneth Jones

**Birthday Greetings**

Benjamin Darmanin, Cooper Purcell and any others having



birthdays this month and a late Happy Birthday to Jordyn Darmanin whose birthday was late April.

know you as our Risen and Ascended Lord who is one with the Father and the Holy Spirit, forever. Amen.

By Canon Jeff Richardson



**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**



Hello Everyone,

Here are some of the items discussed at our latest Parish Council Meeting:

Easter was indeed a very special time and the Sunday service was especially joyous for all who attended.

We are hopeful that repairs will be starting in May on our Anzac St sorting shed. Some of our general trust funds may be used to finance this cost which will be around the \$20 000 mark. On the same note, St James Yallourn North will require some TLC soon as well.

Trees which are causing some issues at St Lukes are to be felled (if dead) or cut back by professional arborists. Quotes are currently being obtained for this work.

Moneys formerly allocated to the Presbyterian food relief program are now to be retained for our community outreach. Many thanks to those donating food, toiletry items and money to buy any extras that are needed.

The Community Garden behind St Luke's Church Moe, has delivered some wonderful produce and should be even more productive with the electrical pumps being installed to operate the rainwater catchment tanks. A gate was erected at the last working bee before Easter and some extensive landscaping has taken place down in the back corner. Our runaway gnomes have yet to return. Thank you to those who support this venture.

Our ladies' toilet is currently being altered to accommodate those of us requiring wheelchair and walking support access. It will not be gender

# Around the Parish

Parish Council Report  
Julie Bruce—Secretary

specific and will be a facility available for one person at a time. There may be some 'inconvenience' whilst we return some of the items but it should still be usable.

We shall forego the Biggest Morning Tea this year due to our current commitment overload, but hope to reinstate the event next year.

Bishop Richard was with us on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> April. The Service was followed by a soup and sandwich lunch later that day, we had our monthly Family Service

We are currently asking for ideas regarding better design and alterations to the Newborough Church. Thank you to those who have submitted suggestions and plans. Please pass on your ideas either to a parish council member or through the suggestion box. We would really like to welcome anyone who is feeling a call to service and who would be like to be involved and take on some duties at church, at the Listening Post, Community Garden or at the Op Shops. Becoming involved means getting to know each other better, learning something new, understanding how things work and supporting the Christian outreach of our church community.

Stephen Heath is our current Safe Church Ministry Officer who would guide you through the process of becoming compliant in order to serve.

Wishing you grace and peace as we journey along together,



## Domestic Violence Aware Sunday (DV Sunday)

First Sunday in May

DV AWARE SUNDAY is a recent initiative of Anglican Church of Australia Families and Culture Commission. A General Synod Commission. Our Parish acknowledged it on Sunday May 3.

As part of growing awareness in the Parish we have printed the Ten Commitments from the Commission (page 7) and Marizel Charles has written on some of the myths surrounding Family Violence (page 9)

The Sunday highlights the issue of domestic violence affecting people in our churches, celebrates the work the church is doing and raises funds for the church's work in preventing and responding to those who suffer. Research commissioned by the Anglican Church of Australia found that more than 1 in 3 women and 1 in 7 men in our churches are impacted by some form of violence in their home. It also found that very few victims felt they could approach the church for help or that their minister would respond with support. (You can read the research at [www.tencommitments.org.au/evidencebase](http://www.tencommitments.org.au/evidencebase))

Since our last General Synod the church has Made Ten Commitments to prevent and respond to DV, Begun training leaders and clergy, Created resources to change church culture, Led national prayer, advocacy, and awareness campaigns, Launched programs to help churches respond well and prevent harm. But we've only just begun. Addressing domestic violence is a generational piece of work because even now, Many children are growing up in homes where they witness domestic violence. We have a great deal of work to do. DV AWARE SUNDAY gives our church an opportunity to shine a light on the problem and to share the hope of God's good news for those who suffer

1. Lamenting the violence
2. Leadership and cultural change
3. Teaching to prevent violence and to build equality and respect
4. Empowering human relationships characterised by respect, mutuality, and grace
5. Recognising the complex ways in which family violence is experienced
6. Responding effectively, justly, graciously, and collaboratively
7. Supporting change through effective communication
8. Training our ministers and lay leaders
9. Holding ourselves to account
10. Continuously improving



## Common myths and misconceptions on Family Domestic Violence

### • Marizel Charles

It is important for us, as a community of faith, to recognise that myths and misconceptions about family and domestic violence cause real harm.

Understanding the truth matters. It helps us educate, inform, and raise awareness, so that we may be part of meaningful social change to stop family violence in all its forms. By challenging false beliefs and naming the reality of violence, we take our place in God's work of justice, compassion, and transformation.

**Myth: "Family violence happens only to poor, uneducated women or women who can't stand up for themselves."**

**Fact:** People of any class, culture, religion, sexual orientation, marital status and age can be victims or perpetrators of family violence. Because people with money usually have more access to resources, poorer people tend to use community agencies, and are therefore more visible.

**Myth: "Family violence is more of a problem for some cultures than others."**

**Fact:** Family violence occurs in all cultures, communities and across all demographics including age, gender and socioeconomic status. However, research shows that rigid stereotypes about the roles of men and women contributes to gender-based violence and abuse.

**Myth: "Some people are responsible for the violence they experience – they provoke it."**

**Fact:** No one deserves to be abused. The only person responsible for abuse is the person choosing to use violence and

abusive behaviour. Any behaviour by someone towards their family member that is abusive – physical, sexual, emotional or financial – and causes them to fear for their safety is against the law.

**Myth: "If it's that bad, why don't they just leave?"**

**Fact:** There are many reasons that make it hard for people to leave an abusive relationship. And in fact, the risk of harm to the victim and their children is much higher after they leave an abusive relationship. When the perpetrator senses they are losing control over their victim, they may increase or intensify their violence.

There are a number of reasons why people experiencing abuse do not call the police for help including shame, fear of retaliation from the perpetrator or having nowhere to go. For many people in the community, calling the police is not an option because they are afraid of police and feel they will not be treated fairly.

Victim survivors often stay in abusive relationships to protect their children and the relationship they have with their parent. Perpetrators often threaten to harm their children if the victim leaves. Many victim survivors assess it is better to manage the risk posed by a perpetrator from within the relationship, rather than after ending the relationship where the perpetrator may try to gain custody of the children, or feel they have nothing left to lose.

It can also be difficult for victim survivors to leave if they don't have the financial resources, particularly if the perpetrator is controlling their finances. According to research by the [Australian Council of Trade Unions](#), the cost of leaving an

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abusive relationship is about \$18,000. Other barriers include not being able to access support if someone has a disability or chronic illness, is residing on a temporary visa or has limited or no English language.

**Myth: “Family violence is caused by excessive drinking and drugs.”**

**Fact:** Not all people who drink are violent and many people who use violence do not drink. Misuse of alcohol and other drugs can increase the frequency and intensity of violence perpetrated by people who have already been aggressive, but alcohol or drugs alone don't cause family violence.

**Myth: “Domestic violence is a personal problem between a couple.”**

**Fact:** Abuse is never okay. Many forms of family violence are criminal offences, such as stalking, physical assault, sexual assault, threats, pet abuse, property damage, theft and breaches of intervention orders. While it can be difficult to call out this behaviour, we all have a role to play in preventing, identifying and responding to family violence.

**Myth: “Domestic violence is caused by anger and rage – they just ‘lost it’”**

**Fact:** Anger and rage are emotional responses. Everyone feels anger at some point, but not everyone uses violence. Perpetrators generally don't abuse their workmates or bosses, regardless of the amount of stress they're under. Family violence is a pattern of behaviour that includes the repeated use of tactics designed to dominate and control a family member. Physical violence is only one of the tactics – family violence can also include threats, intimidation,

isolation, financial control, and psychological and sexual abuse.

**Myth: “Women and children often lie about family violence.”**

**Fact:** This is simply not the case. In fact, the opposite is true – family violence is often underreported for fear of not being believed. According to the [ABS Personal Safety Survey 2016](#), less than half of the women who experienced violence from a current partner had sought advice or support about the violence. This type of claim is often used to downplay the issue and shift the blame.

**Myth: “Women commit family violence just as much or more than men – men just don't report it.”**

**Fact:** The victim-blaming culture in Australia makes it difficult for both men and women to report family violence. Rigid gender roles can cause men to feel 'weak' if they seek help and women to not cause trouble. Reporting violence can cause additional barriers for women due to the increased risk of the violence escalating.

**Myth: “Children aren't impacted by domestic violence if they're not there to see it.”**

**Fact:** Family violence has significant consequences for children and young people. Even if they don't see or experience abuse, they're still impacted by seeing things like injuries to a parent or damage to property. Family violence can impair children's physical, emotional and brain development, their sense of security in relationships, their mental health and their ability to cope in different situations and contexts. Children can be incredibly resilient, however the impacts of family violence can potentially have

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long-term consequences for friendships and relationships, as well as participation in social and community life.

**Myth: “Family violence doesn’t happen in LGBTIQ+ relationships.”**

**Fact:** Family violence can occur in a range of relationships including LGBTIQ+ relationships. Historically, there has been low awareness of family violence in LGBTIQ+ communities due to a lack of data. While many large studies do not collect data on sexual orientation, a number of small studies have shown that intimate partner

violence occurs in same-sex relationships at similar rates to heterosexual relationships. It is also felt that incidents are underreported in the LGBTIQ+ community due to the fear of discrimination or lack of available support.

The Common myths and misconceptions can be found at Safe and Equal (<https://safeandequal.org.au>).

Marizel Charles, Church Warden at Moe-Newborough Anglican Church; TRAK Forward program in the role of counsellor at Anglicare Victoria, Inner Gippsland.

### [This May Newsletter: Special Focus](#)

As the first Sunday of May was DV Awareness Day in the Anglican Church of Australia, This issue of the Newsletter has some focus on raising our awareness on Domestic Violence

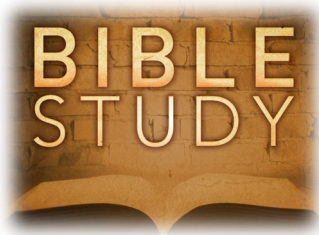
Need to talk or seek support?

If any of this raises concerns or distress for you, or if you feel the need for support, please reach out to someone you trust or a support service in your community. You do not need to carry this alone. You can speak confidentially with:

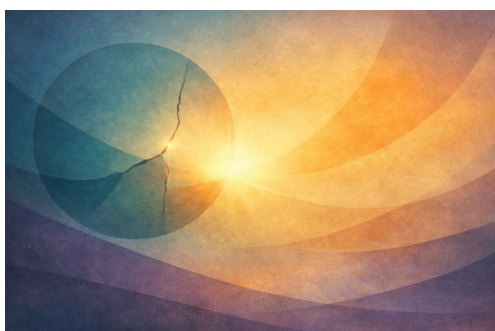
any of our clergy listed on the back page of this newsletter

Or Marizel Charles – A Family Violence Counsellor 0417760131

She can also provide information where other support is available



Following the Lenten Studies a Bible Study Group is continuing to meet at St. Lukes at 1.30pm Fridays. The group is about to commence using a study book by ABM entitled “Where do we go from here”. It explores the book of ACTS and ABM’s the 5 Marks of Mission. The cost of the study is \$11 + postage. If you would like to join the group and purchase a book or get a book for your own home personal use please see Stephen Heath or Fr Giles.



“Forgiveness in Christ is never permission for harm — it is the power to heal without hatred. In the light of the risen Lord, forgiveness restores dignity, not domination.”

## Family Service and Music



Our last family service focussed on the resurrection of Christ and the children having a cardboard box with `He is not here' written on the outside and a graphic with `He is risen' when they opened the box, which they decorated in various ways.

One of our priorities for the future is to try and develop a music group. For now we are blessed with Russell Savige, our church organist being willing to give of his time and for our March service At our service before Easter, Melanie Nichols sang and played the guitar. We hope that this might encourage some of young people to aspire to playing in church .



They Children's Activity with hearts and butterflies. From cocoon to resurrection

## Bishop's Pastoral Visit Sunday 26th April



Above: Bishop Richard and Fr Giles . Above right: a snap of the luncheon Group

## PARISH FINANCE UPDATE

At the end of March, 6 months into the financial year of the parish we are able to get an idea of how the parish is progressing financially.

Looking at our major areas of income and comparing them to the 6 month budget forecast we find the following;

<b><i>item</i></b>	<b><i>Year to Date</i></b>	<b><i>6mth budget</i></b>	<b><i>% of budget</i></b>
Offertory	\$18,382.95	\$18,750.00	98%
Opportunity Shops	\$53,157.45	\$52,750.00	100.8%
Rental Income	\$9,237.13	\$11,180.00	82.6%
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$94,111.17</b>	<b>\$94,967.50</b>	<b>99.1%</b>

With regard to expenditure

<b><i>item</i></b>	<b><i>Year to Date</i></b>	<b><i>6mth budget</i></b>	<b><i>% OF BUDGET</i></b>
Rector (Stipend, Super etc.)	\$31,374.10	\$31,450.44	99.8%
B in C (parish contribution, insure etc.)	\$17,293.70	\$15,450.00	111.9%
Op shop expenses	\$13,600.78	\$13,615.00	99.9%
Admin	\$5,313.72	\$5,825.00	91%
Repairs & Maint (cleaning)	\$4,857.00	\$7,401.00	65.6%
Parish utilities	\$4,311.33	\$4,260.00	101.2%
Rental Properties	\$2,652.82	\$2,975.00	89%
Worship/ Ministry	\$1,824.94	\$1,715.00	106.4%
Parish Car	\$1,741.08	\$4,665.00	37.3%
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$92,098.68</b>	<b>\$97,294.94</b>	<b>94.6%</b>

As you will observe we are progressing very well with reference to our budget. The discrepancy with some items will depend on just when accounts are paid or income is banked which may mean that some accounts were recorded in April (outside of the 6 months).

Our Weekly Offertory figure for the 6 months averaged at \$707.00. Our budgeted figure for weekly offertories this year is \$707.56. We thank you all for your faithful stewardship.

Our investment accounts continue to earn interest and we have not drawn from them

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so far this year. The accounts fall into different categories.


Capital Works accounts. (These are the accounts we are relying on for our facility re-development project.)

<b>Account</b>	<b>Balance</b>	
Hill End Sale	\$11,755.62	
Estate WFJ Adams	\$343,869.76	
Roger Doyle Bequest	\$217,560.44	
Walhalla Land Sale	\$1,120.54	
South Street Land Sale	approx. \$300,000	50% of purchase price
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$874,306.36</b>	

**Then we have accounts for special purposes**

<b>Account</b>	<b>Balance</b>	<b>Purpose</b>
Betty Cooper Memorial	\$5,013.46	Missions -interest to ABM
D & M Buxton	\$11,308.44	Interest for Children’s Ministry
John Leckey Bequest	\$7,700.89	Interest for Discretionary Relief
Ministry Support	\$24,122.96	As titled

**And finally general trust funds for the continued work of the parish. (includes maintenance, equipment, ministry)**



**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.moeneboroughanglican.org.au](http://www.moeneboroughanglican.org.au)**

We are still 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.

**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)





Continuing our series as together we are reminded and learn of many elements, and worship prompts used in our An-

# Vestments

When celebrating the Eucharist a Priest may wear....

The **ALB**: Long white garment over which  
**A CHASUBLE** coloured according to the SEASON on of the Church's year

**A STOLE** is worn over the shoulders and under the CHASUBLE and over the left wrist a **MANIPLE** may be worn.

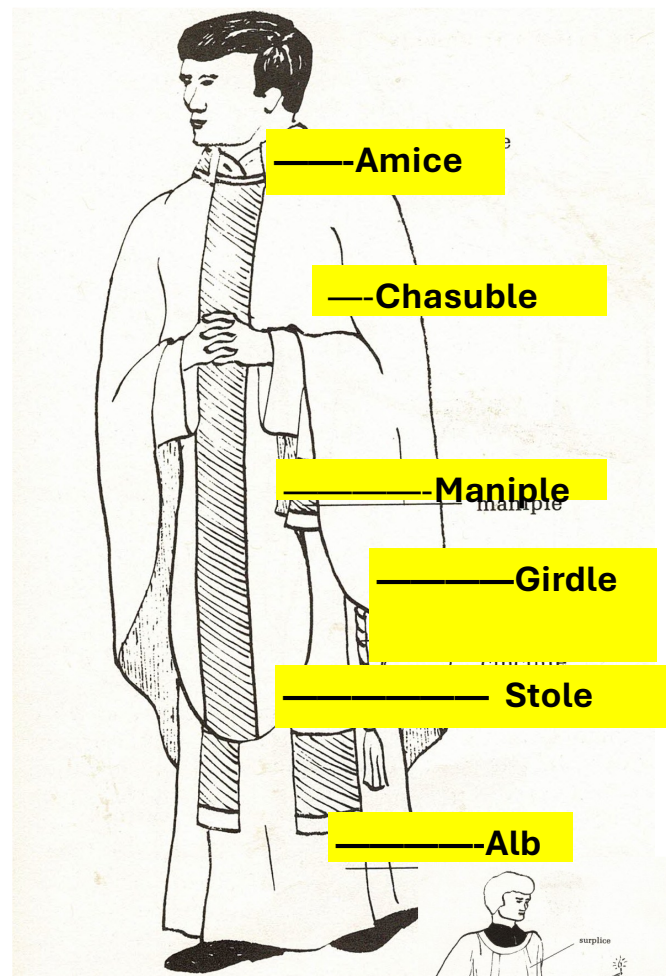
The **CHASUBLE** represents the seamless robe which our Lord wore (remember the drawing of lots at the foot of The Cross.)

The **MANIPLE** was originally a sign of a servant, reminding us of Christ washing the feet of his disciples ,

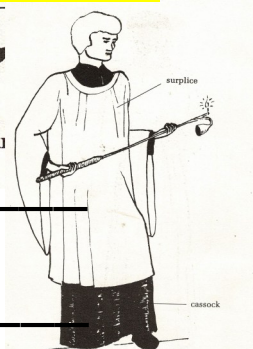
The **STOLE** represents the Yoke of Christ who said, " Take my Yoke upon you and learn from me"

At Certain Services especially if not celebrat-

What and Why wear that?.... yes perhaps an ancient form of dress fell out of some use after the Reformation but very widely been revived during the last Century. Why? For many the symbolism of the garments and accessories are reminders to the Priest and worshippers of Christ's example and call to us follow in humility and service. They can be recognised as aids and enrichment of worship. .



**PRIEST AT EUCHARIST**



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- Canon Jeff Richardson

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### Moe—Newborough Parish:

03 5127 1119

Email moenewboroughanglican@gmail.com

Website -moenewboroughanglican.org.au

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Wardens Susan Lendon, Marizel Gatica-Charles, (Peoples')  
Jan Misiurka (Priest's)

**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, Tuesday 10am to 12pm Madge Vinnell Centre

Silent Prayer and Meditation Group, Wednesday 7pm to 9pm Madge Vinnell Centre

Listening Post A Drop in Centre. Friday 10am to 12pm Madge Vinnell Centre A place to drop in for a chat and Morning Tea.

Mothers Union: Third Monday, 12'30pm at St Aidan's

Men's Breakfast Every First Saturday of the month 8.30am at Madge Vinnell Centre

Op Shops: Moe, Newborough and Yallourn North 10 am to 2 pm

Newborough Tuesday to Friday; Moe Monday to Friday, Yallourn North Monday to Friday

### 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.

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