

Anglican Church

Newsletter



“Living the heartbeat of God”

Linking ministering communities in East Launceston, George Town, Hillwood, Low Head, Pipers River, Riverside and Trevallyn



*This is the
third in our
series of
Digging Deeper
with the
Clergy.*

*This month
we hear from
Kelvin Todd*

DIGGING DEEPER WITH KELVIN TODD

When ,where and how did you become a Christian?

I always knew that God existed, and from my earliest days at Sunday School I realised he was on my case!

Despite walking away from God during my teens to early twenties He pursued me until I eventually gave in and decided to follow the Lord.

Paramount in all this is the inner knowing that God is who he says he is.

How did you come to be ordained?

The journey has lasted about 16 years, although it seems like 100! I served in leadership positions in the first five years at St Aidan's, with no intention of going any further, big mistake!

I attended a seminar at St Clements Anglican Church in Hobart where I was introduced to the Holy Spirit who delivered a message from the Lord.

I felt that He was asking me to consider ordination which really freaked me out, especially as I believed my ministry direction was in education.

The "discussion" with God continued over the next decade and a half!

So I continued to explore ordination possibilities through a variety of people and circumstances. The specific nature of ordination wasn't clear, although I did think that becoming the traditional parish priest was not in the plan. But there was no other real alternatives.

Over the years God has readied me for this role with a 16 year "curacy period"! When the Enabler Ministry model asked for people to consider ordination it seemed as if this was the time. My wife Libby also agreed that it was the way to go.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

What do I choose? Here are a few:

Meeting and marrying Libby who God knew I needed! This was a miracle in itself.

Seeing our two daughters born, and having the joy and challenge of helping them to grow up
Becoming ordained – especially after such a long time
Serving God at St Aidan's.

In a two sentence sermon what would you most like people to hear and remember?

That God loves you as you are, reach out and take the gift, and as a result go tell others how good Jesus' love is and what new life with him is really like.

Press on in your faith like Paul exhorts us to do.

Psalm 51:12,13 / 1Timothy 2:1-6 / Romans 8:1



**Baptism of Tyler Higgins at
Riverside 7th May 2006.**

On this day:*Mend a quarrel ...**Search out a forgotten friend ...**Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust ...**Write a letter to someone who misses you ...**Keep a promise ...**Forget an old grudge ...**Examine your demands on others ...
Vow to reduce them ...**Fight for a principle ...**Overcome an old fear ...**Take two minutes to appreciate the beauty of nature ...**Tell someone you love them ...**Tell them again, and again, and again.***Through what incident in your life has the Lord taught you your most valuable lesson?**

I'm a slow learner so there have been many and there will probably be a few more....!

These stand out:

Stranded in Melbourne during the 1989 pilots strike a computer screen "said" there were no seats on a plane for our family going to Perth, God stepped in and gave us seats which seconds earlier were non-existent, He showed a young Christian dad and husband that when you exhaust all your own avenues He steps in, to demonstrate who is in control.

Some friends supported us financially and in many other ways while we were in fulltime ministry at St Aidan's God showed us almost daily that he cared for our family.

What do you enjoy most about ministry?

Being allowed the privilege to meet, develop relationships and be invited into peoples lives through their families, employment and circumstances. But mainly to watch and see how God works and grows people to be more like him, amazing stuff!

How can we pray for you?

That I would hear and be obedient to God in all areas, especially with my family as they are the people who I can't hide from and know me so well and who God has given me as my first priority. In my dealings with people that I would be Gods person, always with Gospel integrity. That God would be my strength, wisdom and He would give me and our family His people to support us.



BATS IN THE BELFREY? ... NOT AT LOW HEAD!

Recently out at Low Head our usual bell ringer, glancing down at his watch, saw that it was time to ring the bell. The usual gentle pull didn't produce a ring, it was more like a dull thud, OK, so another pull ... that didn't do much better. Looking up, the rope seemed alright, so on with the job. The next pull produced a sort of a ring which was accompanied by a bang and a scratching, sliding noise. Down drops a big black possum, angry and snarling. Looking around he sees that the choice of escape was either back into the church or up the nearby tree ... up the tree he goes, but halfway up he stops, snarls, then makes for the nearest branch. Safely there he snarls down at our bewildered bell ringer, then shows his contempt by spraying the area. The bellringer made the safety of the doorway, then turning around was pleased to see that Rev. Ian was a witness to the incident. Happy to say the ringer has not had to disturb any more Possums.

Walter Perkins



OF MEN, MINES AND MIRACLES

by Dr Charles Sherlock
This article first appeared in the Herald Sun

“It’s a miracle!” Today it’s more an advertising ditty than a religious slogan – but is that all? The amazing survival of Todd Russell and Brant Webb trapped for a week in the Tasmanian gold mine - shouldn’t believers claim that as a ‘miracle’?

Possibly. What sort of a ‘miracle’ was it for Larry Knight, killed in the rock fall? For his family and mates? What sort of ‘miracles’ were the Indian Ocean tsunami, the flooding of Innisfail etc.? We tend to think of ‘miracles’ as events which ‘break’ the laws of nature, ‘acts of God’ quite apart from ordinary life. Ask me, as a Christian theologian, what I think of such ideas, and I’ll say “Not much of a god – and not much a way to look at life, either.” It’s what academics call a ‘god of the gaps’ view, which not only leaves God out of most of life, but as the ‘gaps’ get smaller then so does God.

Sometimes we bother God with trivialities such as wanting a convenient parking space, pleasant weather or nice job. OK, sometimes such God-bothering works out – but are these really ‘miracles’? Nick Cave sang “I don’t believe in an interventionist God” – and nor do I, if this self-serving sort of God is meant, a god far too small to be worth celebrating and serving. Jesus didn’t speak of ‘miracles’. Rather, he talked about ‘signs’, events – sometimes really odd – which point to God’s presence and action in *all* of life. His teaching was full of pictures, people and stories from everyday life, his ‘parables’ of God’s reign.

Quite a few of Jesus’ ‘signs’ did involve events beyond our ‘normal’ (should it be ‘usual’?) experience, especially in healing and forgiving. Yet the Bible refuses to draw a line between God’s presence, love and involvement in ‘special’ as distinct from ‘ordinary’ life.

‘Miracle’ comes from the Latin *miraculum*, ‘wonderful’. “It’s a wonderful world” may be a trite way to warble about the agony we know in life and nature, but it’s still true. From a Christian perspective, it is the ‘wonder’ of discerning God’s presence and action in the whole range of life which is the genuine ‘miracle’. (NB: Jesus saw seeking ‘signs and wonders’ as looking in the wrong place for the wrong things.)

What then of the Tasmanian mine events? It is wonderful that two men survived in part because of their protective cage, the result of practical commitment to safety and improved technology, which Christians see as responding to God’s concerns. It is wonderful that they had the strength of spirit, body and mind to survive the solitary darkness.

It is wonderful that their mining mates had the skills and tenacity to keep going when hope seemed lost.

Christian faith sees the ‘wonder’ in everyday events – regular or unexpected – and is committed to living out faith in a wonderful God. Yet it does not set limits to its ‘seeing’, but is always open. Christian faith sees behind, around, within, above and beyond the ‘ordinary’, acknowledging that we do not understand everything, and that God surprises us.

“Christian faith looks above all to Easter as the greatest ‘miracle’, the deepest wonder of love ...”

OF MEN, MINES AND MIRACLES - CONTINUED

Reverend
Jo Tevelein
told her
congregation:
"Today is a happy
day, because we
are celebrating a
miracle.
"But, as well, we
must give thanks
for the life of
Larry Knight and
pray for his wife,
his children and
his family, that in
this time of grief,
in this time of
anger, they come
to a place of
acceptance of
this tragic event."

reproduced from
the Age newspaper
8th May 2006

Christian faith looks above all to Easter as the greatest 'miracle', the deepest wonder of love, the longed-for yet utterly unexpected triumph of life in and through death in the risen Lord Jesus Christ. Killed by human beings determined to shut out wonder (including religious leaders like me), God raised Jesus from his dark cave-tomb and made him the sign of hope for everyone and everything. Every Australian should celebrate the wonder of events such as Todd and Brant's rescue – along with the wonder of death in the midst of life. That Larry Knight's family can celebrate the rescue in the face of their huge loss is one such wonder.

Christians experience their deepest 'wonder' in celebrating God's living and dying in Jesus Christ, not least in the meal where we hear his story, pray for God's world, and eat and drink with our risen Lord.

"It's a miracle!"

No it ain't, when we think God sometimes bothers, sometimes doesn't: Christian faith rejects such pagan notions.

Yes it is, when we see and live all of life, the bad, the good, the ugly and the inexplicable, in the light of the greatest 'miracle', the wonder of God's love, as shown in Easter.

MIREYA HOUSE UPDATE

We're at the exciting stage now! That little seed planted by faith is getting ready to pop up out of the earth! Soon we will see a little green shoot and then stand in awe and watch it grow. The kingdom of God happening before our eyes!

In the coming weeks members of our committee will be meeting with key people in the community who have access to resources that we need for Mireya House. Please pray for these meetings, that our vision will soon become reality.

There are young women right now who are facing crisis pregnancies and need Mireya House to be ready by the time their babies are born. Let's pray for them and pray that we'll be ready for them!

Thank you to Christina Booth for her beautiful artwork, presently being worked into a logo by a graphic designer. We are also working on some promo material which will be helpful when talking to others about Mireya House.

Keep you posted.

He performs wonders that cannot be fathomed, miracles that cannot be counted! (Job 9:10) Let's go for wonders and miracles!

Noelene Booth

BIG QUESTIONS, SIMPLE FAITH

BY CHRIS THIELE

The recent events have had a profound impact on many people at Beaconsfield. It is interesting to note that it is the miners, mine management, family and others who were declaring that it was a miracle that Todd and Grant survived.

Dr Charles Sherlock is a well recognised theologian. He makes some excellent comments in his article, 'Of men, mines and miracles'. I too struggled with Christians declaring it to be a miracle on the Sunday night that Todd and Grant were found alive. I asked the question of many of them, 'What about Larry?' However, I do not come to the same conclusion that Dr Charles Sherlock does.

Firstly I struggle with comments like: "Sometimes we bother God with trivialities such as wanting ... a nice job." I would encourage every Christian to submit all of their life to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. The first question I get all young adults to ask is, 'Where does God want me?' It is essential that this is submitted to God, that we bother him on a daily basis. That we ask Him for that 'right' or 'nice' job.

Dr Sherlock quotes the Latin for Miracle as meaning 'wonderful'. C. Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, agrees with Sherlock, but continues with, "It suggests supernatural interference with nature or the course of events."

Unlike Sherlock who interprets 'wonder' in a similar way that Simon Townsend said each week on TV as 'remember – It's a wonderful world'. Brown continues to say, "With the rise of science and historical criticism miracles have come under increasing attack. In the history of the Church, miracles have been seen not only as extraordinary expressions of God's Grace, but as divine attestation of the person or the teaching of the one who performs the miracle." (source – New Dictionary of Theology)

Does God perform miracles today? Absolutely! Why doesn't he perform them for everyone? Why are some people healed and others are not? These and many other questions are deep questions I struggle with. But because I do not have a satisfactory answer I do not therefore conclude that God does not perform miracles. I have seen too many miracles in my own families life. Ask Trish Anderson about her hand that had been completely crippled. Ian Wheeler one day, after a time in prayer, felt he had to go and pray for her hand. It immediately opened up and she is still able to use it – ask her about it. Was it a miracle? Was it a sign? What was it? Why didn't God heal more than her hand? I don't know! But ask Trish if it was miraculous and you get a resounding "Yes!"

To try and explain away miracles because it doesn't provide answers to the difficult questions like, "What about Larry Knight?" Why doesn't God heal everyone? I don't know, but I will continue to pray for people in need and will continue to expect to see miracles.



I was present when the Coroner spoke to all three families, just after the body of Larry Knight had been found but not yet identified. He informed all three families that there was no chance that anyone would be alive because of the quantity of rock that had fallen. I was there when the shift boss who witnessed the rock fall, visited the families and told them just how much rock had fallen, that there was no chance of survival.

In the midst of this knowledge, I, like many others thought, that all three were dead. Yet when I prayed with some of the women from one of the families I suddenly felt compelled to pray for a miracle for the two that had not yet been found. I even felt guilty praying the prayer because I was offering false hope. Yet the spirit of God compelled me to pray that way.

There were two other significant events that convinced the families that they were both alive. I was still the doubting Thomas; after all, I now knew the geologist's report.

Early Sunday evening, the first person the family rang to let know that they were alive was me. They screamed and screamed, "It's a miracle! It's a miracle!"

Was it a miracle? I, along with miners, family, mine management etc. declare: "Yes it was!"

However, I definitely agree with Dr Charles Sherlock with the greatest of all miracles – the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and the hope that this brings to Christians.



RIVERLINKS TOGETHER

The next combined service will be Sunday 30th July, 10:00 am at the East Launceston Worship Centre.

A 'Finger Food' bring and share lunch will follow.



Don't forget, 3rd June is your opportunity to say 'Thank You' to someone who has made a positive contribution into our lives, especially those we sometimes take for granted.

RIVERLINKS

June 2006	
1st Thur	
2nd Fri	
3rd Sat	National Day of Thanksgiving
4th Sun	
5th Mon	Combined LMST Meeting 6:30 pm
6th Tues	<p>BIBLE STUDY – (each Tuesday) Morning Home Group 11:00am Study St David's Hall, 12:00pm Prayers Evening Home Group – 7:30pm - 'Welcome to the Bible' at 43 Cleghorn Ave, Riverside Ph. 6327 3530 Iglesden Home Group meets every Tuesday 1.30pm. 21 Wongara Ave Legana Women of St Aidan's Prayer Group 6343 4168 or 6343 4133 (each Tuesday)</p>
7th Wed	(each Wednesday) Healing Service – Trevallyn 10:00 am
8th Thur	Parish Council Meeting 7:30 pm

June 2006	
9th Fri	Unleashing the Mission-Shaped Church Conference East Launceston Worship Centre 9:00am – 4:30pm
10th Sat	
11th Sun	
12th Mon	Cadorna 2pm
13th Tues	Bible Studies and prayer meetings as listed on 6 th June
14th Wed	St David's Guild 2:00 pm
15th Thur	
16th Fri	
17th Sat	
18th Sun	
19th Mon	Presbyterian Home 10:40 am
20th Tue	Bible Studies and prayer meetings as listed on 6 th June

The **deadline** for the next Newsletter edition is **20th June**

CALENDAR

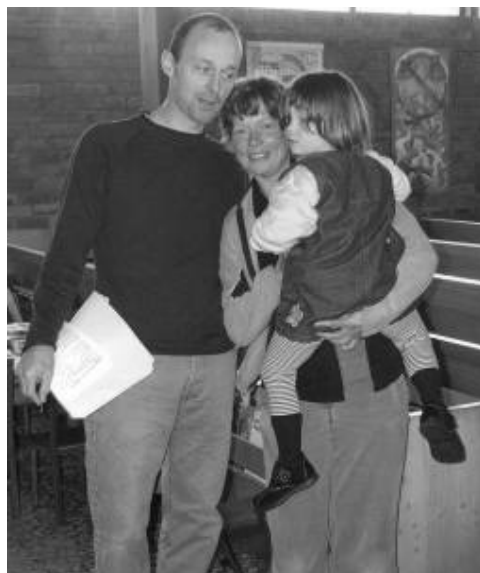
June 2006	
21 st Wed	St Oswald's Guild 2pm Ainslie Service 2:30 pm
22 nd Thur	
23 rd Fri	
24 th Sat	
25 th Sun	
26 th Mon	Healing Service – George Town 1:30 pm
27 th Tues	Bible Studies and prayer meetings as listed on 6 th June
28 th Wed	
29 th Thur	Tamar Park 1:45 pm
30 th Fri & 1 st July	“Understanding or Muslim Neighbours” - Bishop John's Workshop Northern Region

Other dates	
July 6 th – 9 th	Forge Re-imagine Conference
July 30 th	Riverlinks Together 10:00 am
July 28 th - 30 th	Diocesan Ministry Conference Gathering Momentum Cam Clayton, Ulverstone
October 27 th – 28 th	Global Leadership Summit

Send any articles, comments, information or photos to
 Parish Office, 399 West Tamar, Riverside - 6327 4742
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“RIVERLINKS TOGETHER” 30TH APRIL

A Good response to a Good day.
Joining in worship with the theme, “We have a Gospel to proclaim” (thank you especially to Jan McKay leading music & singing, and Bernard).
Later a stalwart group thoroughly enjoyed their walk to Tamar Island.



ST OSWALD'S FAIR & CRAFT EXHIBITION



On 6th May the fair at St Oswald's Hall was held with the assistance of St David's parishioners. The day was fine, and we were able to spread outside and use the area in front of the church.

The fair itself was successful with a good response from gifts, articles & food for sale.

Approximately \$1,400 was raised and all leftovers were given to City Mission. The St Oswald's Guild handled the finance and has given \$1,000 towards the Riverside Chaplaincy through the Riverlinks Parish to Scripture Union. This year following a suggestion from Jan Menzie, a craft display was held in the St Oswald's church. Articles were provided by parishioners and the display was superb. Many thanks to Jan and all those who provided their crafts and art. It brought very favourable comments from people at the fair. Personally many thanks to Jo Janes and her family who gave everyone the enthusiasm and drive to have the fair this year. It does provide an outreach opportunity for the community in the Trevallyn and Riverside area of Riverlinks parish.

Ken Pedley



A beautiful display of various crafts were on show – paintings, patchwork, cross-stitch and other crafts made a wonderful display and brought people into the church. Hopefully we will be able to do this again in the future.

Jan Menzie



From: Tiberias Personnel Services
To: Jesus of Nazareth

**Just for
laughs**



Dear Sir,

Re: Selection of Disciples - *In Confidence*

Thank you for the opportunity to advise you on the selection of Disciples to assist you with your planned teaching and miracle-working enterprise.

In accordance with your request, we have conducted interviews and psychological profiling of the twelve candidates. We must advise that the results have not been at all encouraging. While you will wish to peruse the attached notes and reports, we are able to offer the following summary of our findings:

- **Simon Peter** is most unreliable, being inclined to be rash and quick-tempered.
- **James** lacks education and did not interview well.
- **John** is something of a dreamer and is overly emotional.
- **Matthew Levi** has the level of education you would be looking for, however his present position working for the Romans in Taxation rules him out.
- **Andrew** tends to be indecisive and lacks moral strength.
- **Philip** is academically weak, and lacking in both confidence and ability.
- **Nathanael Bar-Tholemew** is somewhat bookish, inclined towards eccentricity, and is unable to communicate well with ordinary people.
- **Thomas** lacks imagination and is inclined to be inflexible.
- **James Bar-Alphaeus** and **Judas Bar-James** missed their interview appointments. Further enquiries have revealed nothing to commend them.
- **Simon the Pharisee**, while the only candidate with skills in the religious field, has links with the Zealot terrorists and is therefore considered most unreliable.

While these results may be felt to be discouraging we are delighted to be able to recommend one candidate as likely to be highly suitable. We found him decisive, resilient, intelligent, politically astute, energetic, with great personal charm, and a real team-player: **Judas Iscariot**.

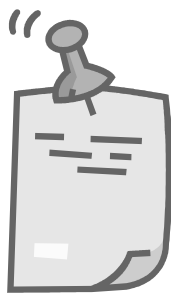
We trust these recommendations meet with your approval. We are the people experts and we look forward to being involved further in your search to find more of just the right people for the needs of your business.

Yours sincerely,

President,
Tiberias Personnel Services

*Let us stop
just saying
we love
people - and
show it by our
actions.*

1 John 3: 18



MARIE IGGESDEN'S 70TH BIRTHDAY

Marie's family gave her a surprise party at Clarendon on 6th May. Many of us joined with her family to help her celebrate this occasion.
Happy Birthday Marie!



AWF CONFERENCE AT ULVERSTONE

Twenty of us traveled by bus to the conference on Wednesday 3rd May. The trip was good and the scenery was magnificent with the Great Western Tiers covered in snow. As usual the food was very good and the guest speakers, Christine Dixon, Terese from Anglicare and the Greens, were all excellent giving us much food for thought.

There was a book stall and a Leprosy Mission stall.

The Rev Newitt conducted the communion and commissioning service, and Carol Flowers and Vicki Dowling were commissioned as the new State President and Secretary. Outgoing office bearers were thanked for their service.

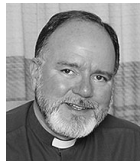
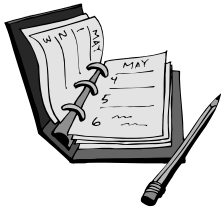
The offering from both days is to be divided between Burnie Lodge and Chaplaincy. Next year's conference is to be held at St Helens.
Jan Menzie

ST DAVID'S GUILD NOTES

On 10th May a very informal and friendly meeting was held at Riverside. Joan North read letters from the children at Monkey Bay that she & Peter support, and also reported that, sadly, the Bible Society have had to close and move from Palestine. Joan and Jan reported on the AWF conference day on 3rd May. Marie was presented with a birthday posy.

We moved to donate \$100 to Winter Relief and \$50 to BCA. It was decided to support Seniors Week in October with a soup and sandwich lunch followed by several activities – more about this later.

Thelma read from Acts 2, "The Holy Spirit comes at Pentecost", and we sang from Songs of Praise.
Jan Menzie



Bishop John's Workshops

“Understanding our Muslim Neighbours”
Friday 30th June
&
Saturday 1st July

Topic include -
The life of Muhammad,
The Quran,
The five pillars of Islam,
Who is Allah?
The Islamic view of Jesus.

More information to come.

CONFERENCES COMING UP ... NOT TO BE MISSED!

“UNLEASHING THE MISSION-SHAPED CHURCH” CONFERENCE Friday 9th June 9:00 - 4:30

George Lings and Bob & Mary Hopkins will be visiting Australia in June to six one-day conferences around the country including Launceston.

George Lings is the Director of the Sheffield Centre, a mission research centre in the UK. Bob and Mary Hopkins head up Anglican Church Planting Initiatives (ACPI) in the UK. They have recently joined the Archbishop of Canterbury's newly formed Fresh Expressions team, examining new ways of 'doing church'.

The conference will look at how churches can be 'unleashed' for mission. In the morning session George Lings will lay the theological foundations; followed by Bob and Mary Hopkins looking at 'fresh expressions' (i.e. new forms) of church. The afternoon workshops will tackle a range of practical issues.

Cost is \$65 per person, with every second person free. Let's make the most of this wonderful opportunity!

Bookings through the Parish office by 1st June.

These conferences are being sponsored by Church Army Australia, Gospel Outreach Ministries and the Taskforce on Mission (Anglican General Synod).

DIOCESAN MINISTRY CONFERENCE 2006 Camp Clayton, Ulverstone 28th -30th July

A relaxing weekend with purpose

This weekend is designed to encourage, resource and bring together everyone in the state who is interested in adding some momentum to their ministry (and their lives).

The program will provide a mix of encouragement with training and good practical ideas that you can take away and put into action.

Registration forms available in all worship centres, or contact the Parish office – 6327 4742



Momentum Electives

Momentum in Pastoral Care
Momentum in Relationships
Momentum in Bible Ministries
Momentum in Children's Ministry
Momentum in Seniors Ministry
Momentum in Youth Ministry
Momentum in Self Care

And...

**Community Time
Momentum Market
Kids Workshop
Saturday Theme Night
AO Coffeehouse
Creative Workshop
Bookshop and Resources**



RE-IMAGINE 06

DEVELOPING A SPIRITUALITY OF MISSION + JUSTICE.
July 6-9, Hobart Church of Christ, 4-8 Goulburn St Hobart
There will be some great speakers and it promises to be a great weekend.

Re-imagine is organised by TEAR Australia & FORGE Mission Training Network. For more info contact FORGE 6234 8487, 0416 221 853 or tas@forge.org.au

“SAYING GOODBYE” SEMINAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 28TH & 29TH APRIL — JILL MCCOY

What a positive seminar on death and dying! Jill is an experienced speaker and pastoral carer in her Melbourne parish and she spoke with humour and authority.

Riverlinks was represented by Kaye & Ross Gregory, Jenny Pedley, Kelvin & Libby Todd, Stephen Janes, Garth & Jo Tevelein, Peter & Joan North. There were also 2 clergy from other parishes.

We looked at the history of the church and learned that the early church was a funerary society, living in the catacombs. The lifestyle was closely associated with martyrdom and death and they celebrated the Lord's Supper as an illegal act until Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire.

During the Middle Ages folk stories and myths arose which are still passed down through

the generations as the church lost its focus of the nature, mercy and grace of God.

A Christian funeral is a celebration of life to death to life, an expression of faith, a proclamation of Jesus death and resurrection, and an opportunity to share our belief. the deceased must be always treated with dignity because we are all God's creatures. A Christian funeral is a ministry of grace in our engagement with the family and mourners.

This seminar was very helpful to all who attended, especially as "Death" was a topic of conversation in the media and our community as the Port Arthur massacre, the death of 4 young people in a car accident, and of course the mine rescue were reported.

For myself I felt well equipped to help Chris out on Sunday at Beaconsfield and Exeter and to accept the challenge of contacting a person about the suffering and process of her mother's dying. So our training and equipping must be an ongoing part of our lives as we live and work for our Lord.

Jo Tevelein



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SERVICE TIMES FOR WORSHIP CENTRES

East Launceston

4 th	10:00am	Holy Communion
11 th	10:00am	Holy Communion
18 th	10:00am	Holy Communion
25 th	10:00am	Morning Prayer

George Town

4 th	9:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am	Hillwood Holy Communion Pipers River Holy Communion George Town Holy Communion
11 th	9:00am 10:30 am	Low Head Holy Communion Together at George Town
18 th	9:00am 10:30 am	Pipers River Holy Communion George Town Holy Communion
25 th	9:00am 10:30am	Low Head Holy Communion George Town Holy Communion

Trevallyn and Riverside

	St David's - Riverside	St Oswald's - Trevallyn
4 th	9:00am Holy Communion	11:00am Holy Communion
11 th	9:00am Morning Prayer	
18 th	9:00am Holy Communion	11:00am Holy Communion
25 th	9:00am Holy Communion	11:00am Holy Communion

Each Wednesday there is a Healing Service at St Oswald's based on Holy Communion at 10:00am

Peace Haven

11 th	10:30am Morning prayer
18 th	10:30am Holy communion
25 th	10:30am Morning prayer

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