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theme day



Below: Riverlinks Together BBQ



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# Newsletter

## December 2011



Helen Boughton's commissioning at St Aidan's  
Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> November

*Our vision:* **"Growing a community of faith committed to  
Christ and making him known"**

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



# Matters of Life & Death

## 1 Corinthians 15: 35-58

Where will I go when I die?

What will my new body be like?

What will I be doing for the rest of eternity?

What will happen at my resurrection?

How can I be sure of my own resurrection?

Before we have a closer look at these questions, there is one thing that needs to be very clearly understood: when we speak of resurrection, which resurrection are we talking about? There are, in fact, 2 resurrections, or to put it another way, resurrection is a 2 stage process. The first stage is the resurrection of Jesus, and the second stage is our own resurrection. Stage 1 has already happened on the first Easter Sunday and Stage 2 (our resurrection) will happen on the day of Jesus return. In this article we are considering stage 2 as we consider our own resurrection. You can put to one side, for now, thoughts of the empty tomb and the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus as you anticipate your own resurrection when Jesus returns.

The questions we are asking go to the very core of our faith. As Paul says in 15:19, "If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men." In spite of their importance in determining our eternal destiny there is a great deal of confusion and ignorance in the 21<sup>st</sup> century church regarding matters such as resurrection and life after death.

**Where will I go when I die?** The New Testament is very clear on this topic. When we die we will enter a time of sleep or rest (1 Corinthians 15: 6 & 51) which will continue until the Lord's return. We will not go to heaven (whatever that may be) nor will we go to our ultimate destiny. We will not have a body for this time as our earth body will have been destroyed and we will not receive our new body until the day of our resurrection. (See also, 1 Thess. 4: 16-17).

**The trumpet call of God** will rouse us from this sleep. (1 Corinthians

*1 Corinthians 15: 35 - 44 CEV*  
*35 Some of you have asked, "How will the dead be raised to life? What kind of bodies will they have?" 36 Don't be foolish. A seed must die before it can sprout from the ground. 37 Wheat seeds and all other seeds look different from the sprouts that come up. 38 This is because God gives everything the kind of body he wants it to have. 39 People, animals, birds, and fish are each made of flesh, but none of them are alike.*

our Riverlinks community, to brighten a child's life and bring hope for a better future. No matter what contribution you made, whether it was putting boxes together or buying items to go in, donations of money to cover the project costs, helping me at the collection centre or being part of my prayer team, please accept my sincere thanks for being part of God's team as we reach out to desperately poor children of the world with His love and hope.

In January, Mark & I are travelling to Cambodia with Samaritan's Purse. During this Discovery Trip we will not only be giving out Christmas Shoe Boxes, but also working with Samaritan's Purse's National Partners in some of their current projects. I would like to ask for prayer from the parish of Riverlinks while we're away, and look forward to sharing our experiences when we return.

I look forward to working and sharing with you all next year. Who knows what we can achieve when we commit everything to God.

God bless you all.

Josie Ford

Regional Coordinator — Launceston/Tamar Valley  
Operation Christmas Child



to establish deep ongoing relationships with communities in need. Since 2005, they have been able to provide clean drinking water to villages, establish medical and nutritional outreaches, begin children's programs and plant new churches as a direct result of using these shoe boxes.

In the form of gift filled shoe boxes, packed and donated by individuals from Australia and New Zealand, Samaritan's Purse Australia through its Operation Christmas Child project, equips indigenous Christian leaders, through SE Asia/Pacific, with a simple but powerful tool to bring hope to children in need. An example of this is in Papua New Guinea where our primary partner, The Living Light Four Square Gospel Church has used Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes

## Operation Christmas Child End of Year Report

Another year has come and gone and what an amazing experience it's been again for me this year. The Lord is continuing to inspire people's hearts right through out our community, to grow the project for his glory.

My prayer for the last few years has been for a steady increase in the number of schools involved and I praise the Lord for his faithfulness as once again there has been an increase in the number of State Schools who have participated this year. An incredible 576 boxes were collected from 15 schools in and around the Launceston & Tamar Valley area. To be able to share the vision of Operation Christmas Child and the work that Samaritan's Purse does shows the children and teachers alike the possibilities of how they can help transform lives, through the giving of a simple gift. My prayer for next year is that God will continue to grow this ministry in schools. Children helping children less fortunate than themselves, what a way to change the world.

Last year Renee Garvin, Samaritan's Purse State Manager, introduced the new volunteer program 'Connect' to many of our church representatives. As the concept of Operation Christmas Child grows so it will need others to be called by God to share in this ministry. I thank the Lord for now I have 2 team members who help me through out the year, 2 ladies who regularly pray for the work, plus the wonderful Drop Off Centre team who help us in October.

Collection time in October was once again a great time to personally thank people, be it individuals or groups, for their wonderful contribution. The generosity from people of the Launceston/Tamar Valley communities never ceases to amaze me. We have been praying that boxes would come in at a manageable rate and praise the Lord for providing this. Our final total was 3,472 boxes not to mention the countless boxes and bags of donations to be used as fillers. Praise the Lord for his provision, because that is how many children will be blessed from our region.

The part that the Riverlinks community played in this total has once again been a blessing. 182 boxes were lovingly put together by you,

15:52). When I was at school cadet camps at Puckapunyal we were roused early each morning by the sounds of Reveille on the trumpet. This was not a welcome sound. However, when we hear the trumpet call of God announcing resurrection day, it will be a time for great rejoicing.

What will my new body be like? What kind of body will I receive? The doubting Corinthians asked similar questions. "How are the dead raised? With what kind of body will they come?" (1Corinthians 15:35) These seem reasonable questions to ask, so why did Paul respond with such a harsh rebuke – "How foolish" or "You fools".

It may be that they asked the questions with implied criticism rather than with a genuine desire for the truth. It may also be that Paul thought they could have found answers to their questions themselves, simply by observing the world of seeds and plants. Paul then gives them a botany lesson.

How foolish! What you sow does not come to life unless it dies

When you sow, you do not plant the body that will be, but just a seed, perhaps of wheat or of something else. But God gives it a body as he has determined, and to each kind of seed he gives its own body. (1Corinthians 15: 36-38)

If we want to gain some insight into resurrection we need look no further than our own backyard. Every day, seeds fall into the soil where they die. In time a new plant emerges which is quite different from the original seed.

If you're having difficulty with the concept and the reality of resurrection, take a walk around your garden and watch resurrection happening before your eyes. We do have a wonderful God don't we? For He has surrounded our lives with this image from the plant world that helps us to better understand resurrection and encourages us to anticipate our own resurrection. What then can we glean from Paul's words regarding our resurrection bodies?

Our resurrection bodies will be a gift from God and will be the exact body that He has determined for each one of us. (v38) It will be a physical body, occupying time and space but not necessarily physical in the way that we understand. **continued next page...**

*<sup>40</sup>Everything in the heavens has a body, and so does everything on earth. But each one is very different from all the others.*

*<sup>41</sup>The sun isn't like the moon, the moon isn't like the stars, and each star is different.*

*<sup>42</sup>That's how it will be when our bodies are raised to life. These bodies will die, but the bodies that are raised will live forever. <sup>43</sup>These ugly and weak bodies will*

*become beautiful and strong. <sup>44</sup>As surely as there are physical bodies, there are spiritual bodies. And our physical bodies will be changed into spiritual bodies.*

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It has been described as a 'transformed physicality'. In his book 'The Great Divorce' C.S. Lewis encourages his readers to envisage bodies that are more solid, more real and more substantial than our present ones.

Our present bodies are perishable, we are all in decline. No-one over 50 needs to be reminded of that. Our resurrected bodies on the other hand will be imperishable. They will never break down. They will work perfectly for all eternity. Our present body is sown in dishonour (or corruption), it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body. Our resurrection bodies will be far superior to our existing bodies in every way.

**What will I be doing for the rest of eternity?** The new creation that God will bring into being will be based on the existing creation that we are familiar with. There are those who think that we will spend all our time worshipping God. Worship of God will be important, but I think there will be other pursuits available to us. I can imagine that eternity might be something like a very active and fulfilling retirement. For example, we will have an intellect; surely God will encourage us to use it. Then there is the matter of the garden which may well have been neglected since the Fall. I'm sure there'll be many keen gardeners itching to get stuck into a project there

Paul concludes his response to the Corinthians by urging them to "Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain. (verse 15:58). Our life in the new creation will be a continuation of our life here and now. Therefore, the work we do now will matter in eternity.

**What will happen at my resurrection?** When resurrection day arrives, what will happen to us? There are 6 things that we need to consider to help answer this question: who where what why when & how?

**WHO** will be raised? According to John everyone will be raised, those who have done good will rise to live and those who have done evil will rise to be condemned. (John5:29)

**WHERE** will the resurrection occur? The resurrection will take place on the new earth which by then will be joined to the new heaven.

*16With a loud command and with the shout of the chief angel and a blast of God's trumpet, the Lord will return from heaven. Then those who had faith in Christ before they died will be raised to life.*

*17Next, all of us who are still alive will be taken up into the clouds*

more about hope that human existence has meaning and possibility beyond our present experiences, a hope that the limits of our lives are not nearly as narrow as we experience them to be. It is not that **we** have possibility in ourselves, but that **God** is a God of new things and so all things are possible (Isa 42:9, Mt 19:26, Mk 14:36)

God's people in the first century wanted Him to come and change their oppressive circumstances, and were angry when those immediate circumstances did not change. But that is a short sighted view of the nature of hope. Our hope cannot be in circumstances, no matter how badly we want them or how important they are to us. The reality of human existence, with which the Book of Job struggles, is that God's people experience that physical existence in the same way that others do. Christians get sick and die, Christians are victims of violent crimes, and Christians are hurt and killed in traffic accidents, bombings, war, and in some parts of the world, famine.

If our hope is only in our circumstances, as we define them to be good or as we want them to be to make us happy, we will always be disappointed. That is why we hope, not in circumstances, but in God. He has continually, over the span of four thousand years, revealed himself to be a God of newness, of possibility, of redemption, the recovery or transformation of possibility from endings that goes beyond what we can think or even imagine (Eph 3:20). The best example of that is the crucifixion itself, followed by the resurrection. That shadow of the cross falls even over the manger.

Yet, it all begins in the hope that God will come and come again into our world to reveal himself as a God of newness, of possibility, a God of new things. This time of year we contemplate that hope embodied, enfleshed, incarnated, in a newborn baby, the perfect example of newness, potential, and possibility. During Advent, we groan and long for that newness with the hope, the expectation, indeed the faith, that God will once again be faithful to see our circumstances, to hear our cries, to know our longings for a better world and a whole life (Ex 3:7). And we hope that as he first came as an infant, so he will come again as King!

My experience tells me that those who have suffered and still hope understand far more about God and about life than those who have not. Maybe that is what hope is about: a way to live, not just to survive, but to live authentically amidst all the problems of life with a Faith that continues to see possibility when there is no present evidence of it, just because God is God. That is also the wonder of Advent.

5. God knew if the world was to be populated, men would never be able to handle the pain and discomfort of childbearing.

4. As the Keeper of the Garden, since he didn't have metal sheds or greenhouses, Adam would never remember where he left his tools.

3. Apparently, Adam needed someone to blame his troubles on when God caught him hiding in the garden.

2. As the Bible says, "It is not good for man to be alone!"

And the #1 reason why God created Eve:

1. When God finished the creation of Adam, He stepped back, scratched His head and said, "I can do better than that!"

### Top Ten Reasons Eve Was Created

10. God was worried that Adam would frequently become lost in the garden because he would not ask for directions.
9. God knew that one day Adam would require someone to locate and hand him the remote.
8. God knew Adam would never go out and buy himself a new fig leaf when his wore out and would therefore need Eve to buy one for him.
7. God knew Adam would never be able to make a doctor, dentist or haircut appointment for himself.
6. God knew Adam would never remember which night to put the garbage on the curb.

## Small Things and Possibility: An Advent Reflection

We live in a world in which bigger and better define our expectations for much of life. We have become so enamored by super size, super stars, and high definition that we tend to view life through a lens that so magnifies what we expect out of the world that we tend not to see potential in small things. But as the prophet Zechariah reminds us (Zech 4:10), we should not "despise the day of small things," because God does some of his best work with small beginnings and impossible situations.

It is truly a humbling experience to read back through the Old Testament and see how frail and imperfect all the "heroes" actually are. Abraham, the coward who cannot believe the promise. Jacob, the cheat who struggles with everybody. Joseph, the immature and arrogant teen. Moses, the impatient murderer who cannot wait for God. Gideon, the cowardly Baal-worshipper. Samson, the womanizing drunk. David, the power abusing adulterer. Solomon, the unwise wise man. Hezekiah, the reforming king who could not quite go far enough. And finally, a very young Jewish girl from a small village in a remote corner of a great empire.

It never ceases to amaze me that God often begins with small things and inadequate people. It certainly seems that God could have chosen "bigger" things and "better" people to do His work in the world. Yet if God can use them, and reveal Himself through them in such marvelous ways, it means that He might be able to use me, inadequate, and unwise, and too often lacking in faith that I am. And it means that I need to be careful that I do not in my own self-righteousness put limits on what God can do with the smallest things, the most unlikely of people, in the most hopeless of circumstances. I think that is part of the wonder of the Advent Season.

I am convinced that one of the main purposes of the incarnation of Jesus was to provide hope. While most people today want to talk about the death of Jesus and the Atonement of sins, the early Church celebrated the Resurrection and the hope it embodied. It was a proclamation of a truth that rang throughout the Old Testament, that endings are not always endings but are opportunities for God to bring new beginnings. The Resurrection proclaimed that truth even about humanity's greatest fear, death itself.

Both the season of Advent and the season of Lent are about hope. It is not just hope for a better day or hope for the lessening of pain and suffering, although that is certainly a significant part of it. It is

WHAT will the resurrection body be like? It will be an immortal body, a transformation of our earth bodies. It will be physical although perhaps not in the way that we understand physical. Our resurrection will be bodily just as was the case for Jesus. Our resurrection body will bear some reminders of our earth body, as was the case for Jesus' crucifixion injuries.

WHY will we be given new bodies? In our resurrection lives there will be work to do which we will love doing. We will not be idle. God's ultimate purpose is the renewal of the whole cosmos and we are called to be part of that process. God has given us bodies appropriate to our lives on earth and he will give us new bodies appropriate to our lives in the new creation.

WHEN will the resurrection happen? Resurrection will happen when Jesus returns. However, the emphasis of the New Testament is not on determining the time of his return, rather we must do all we can to be sure we are ready whenever He comes.

HOW will it happen? The New Testament authors and other early Christian writers attributed this work of transformation to the Holy Spirit. "By the Spirit" is a common expression. The Spirit will provide the energizing power through which the final transformation will take place.

**How can I be sure of my own resurrection?** Physical/ bodily resurrection has been a stumbling block for many would be Christians down through the ages. This was so for Jesus disciples who did not believe until they saw the resurrected Jesus and it was also the case for some 1<sup>st</sup> Century Christians such as those Paul wrote to in Corinth. In the church today there are many who have the same problem including many church leaders. While we can't speak for these people, it is of fundamental importance that we know where we personally stand.

In his letter to the Romans, Paul stresses the importance of our belief in the resurrection.

"If you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord", and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." (Romans 10:9) There are two things that Paul insists we must do. We must 'confess with our mouth' and we must 'believe in our heart'.

*together with them to meet the Lord in the sky. From that time on we will all be with the Lord forever.*

*18 Encourage each other with these words.*

*1 Thessalonians 4:16-18 CEV*

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To confess with our mouth, means that we must tell people about Jesus. It's not enough to try and influence people by the way we live, we must 'confess with our mouth', we must tell people that Jesus is Lord.

Secondly, we must 'believe in our hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead' and as a consequence Jesus will also raise us when He returns. If you have difficulty believing in Jesus bodily/physical resurrection or in your own future resurrection, then ask God to show you the truth from His word, and take a walk in the garden.

We finish with a word from the Apostle Paul:

But our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly await a Savior from there, the Lord Jesus Christ, who, by the power that enables him to bring everything under his control, will transform our lowly bodies so that they will be like his glorious body. (Philippians 3:20-21)

Amen, come Lord Jesus.

*Alister*

*When you  
are in the  
right, you  
can afford  
to keep  
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*G.C.  
Lorimer*

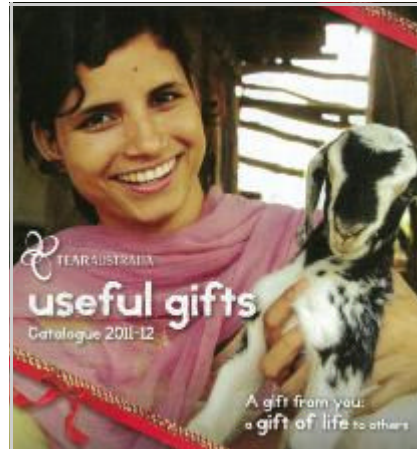
## **Commissioning new LMST member at East Launceston**

Assistant Bishop Ross Nicolson and representatives from St David's, Riverside, were present with family visitors and the regular congregation to witness this wonderful occasion for our centre and Helen Boughton's commissioning.

Present too were David, Alison and Eva Grace, Helen and Phil Boughton's son-in-law, daughter and grand daughter.

Alison and David were formally admitted into the Tasmanian Anglican community at this occasion, having moved from Wangaratta in Victoria to live in Penguin and now are a part of the Somerset Anglican community.

This joyful lively gathering enjoyed a shared lunch afterwards.



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**Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> December, 4:00pm to 8:00pm at Zions Hill Church Ravenswood**



**Choir of High Hopes**

*Christmas benefit concert  
for Back to School Foundation, Malawi*

Choir sponsored by



**Saturday, December 17<sup>th</sup> at 3pm**

followed by afternoon tea at St Aidan's East Launceston  
Admission: \$8.00 per adult, \$12 per family, children free

## **Tasmanian Community Fund - St Oswald's hall redevelopment grant**

An application was made to the TCF for funding the St Oswald's hall redevelopment. This application was successful, with \$37,720 being approved.

This is an acknowledgement by the TCF board that improved facilities at St Oswald's hall is a worthwhile project to develop young families ministry and provide opportunities for use by community organisations. The TCF received 280 applications and 127 were approved, with \$3.1 million in funding.

This development has been a dream for over 20 years for the Parishioners of St Oswald's and they are very grateful for the recognition from the TCF board.

Praise the Lord!



*King James Bible  
400<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Exhibition*

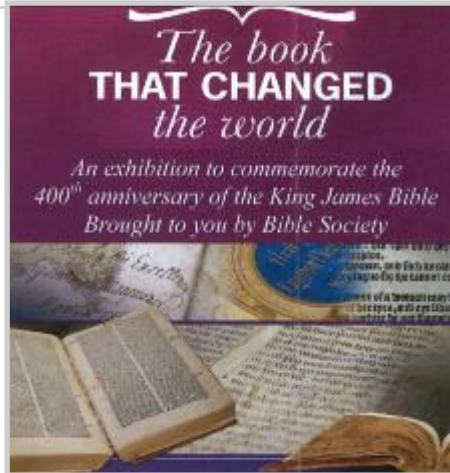
**Finishes on 24<sup>th</sup> December**

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**Bishop John**



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*The Hillwood  
Usual Unusual  
Christmas Service*

*Tuesday  
20<sup>th</sup> December  
7:00pm*

*at the Hillwood Hall*

*Please bring a plate of supper to share*

**mainly music animal day**

Ladybirds and crocodiles, koalas, cats, hens and more took part in mainly music on November 3<sup>rd</sup>. Our animal day was such fun, acknowledging God the creator, in actions and songs as well as raising \$440 through the sale of Leo toys and donations to assist the Fogarty family. \$280 from the toy sale has gone into the special Fogarty account. The balance has been sent directly to Rebecca and Kyron along with some mainly music products, one of which is the 'God Knows Me' picture book and CD for Leo.



Of course our love and prayers accompany all this. Great thanks to Julie for her love and commitment in all she does in running and organising mainly music and for this special day.

Leo fundraising toys can be purchased via "Leo the Lionheart - Supporting Leo Fogarty" Facebook page.



## Riverlinks

December 2011	
1st Thur	<p><b>mainly music Christmas</b> – 10:00am at St Aidan's (final for 2011)</p> <p><b>CultureFest</b> – 4:00 to 8:00pm at Zions Hill Church, Ravenswood</p>
2nd Fri	<p><i>(each Friday)</i></p> <p><b>KYB Study Group</b> – 10:00am at Baptist Church George Town</p>
3rd Sat	
4th Sun	<b>Messy Christmas</b> – 4:30pm at St Aidan's
5th Mon	<b>"Courageous" Movie Screening</b> – 6:30pm at Village Cinemas
6th Tue	<p><i>(each Tuesday)</i></p> <p><b>Pat's Prayer Group</b> – 2:00pm (63 24 5 111)</p> <p><b>Prayer Group</b> – 1:00pm at St MM G/Town</p> <p><b>Home &amp; Study Groups</b> – 1:45pm at Igglesden's home – 7:30pm at Gross' home – 7:30pm at Booth's home – 7:30pm at Pedley's home – 7:30pm Stanford's group at St Aidan's</p> <p><b>MST &amp; PC Christmas Dinner</b> – 6:30pm at The Pier Hotel George Town</p>
7th Wed	<p><i>(each Wednesday)</i></p> <p><b>Healing Service</b> – 10:00am at St Oswald's</p> <p><b>Home &amp; Study Groups</b> – 7:30pm at Stott's home – 7:30pm St Oswald's</p>
8th Thur	<p><b>CMB Fundraising Breakfast</b> – 7:30am at Archers Manor</p> <p><b>Parish Council meeting</b> – 7:30pm</p>

December 2011	
9th Fri	
10th Sat	
11th Sun	<b>Kids' Christmas, Carols &amp; Family BBQ</b> – 5:00pm at St David's Riverside
12th Mon	<b>Cadorna</b> – 2:00pm
13th Tue	
14th Wed	
15th Thur	<b>Presbyterian Home Legana</b> – 10:45am
16th Fri	
17th Sat	<p><b>Choir of High Hopes fundraising concert</b> – 3:00pm at St Aidan's</p> <p><b>George Town Community Carols</b> – 7:00pm in Port Dalrymple PAC</p>
18th Sun	<p><b>Carols &amp; Lessons G/Town</b> – 7:00pm</p> <p><b>Launceston Carols By Candlelight</b> – 7:00pm in City Park</p>
19th Mon	
20th Tue	<b>Hillwood Usual Unusual Christmas Service</b> – 7:00pm at the Hillwood Hall

## Calendar

December 2011	
21st Wed	<b>Ainslie Service</b> – 2:15pm
22nd Thur	
23rd Fri	
24th Sat	<p><b>St Alban's Piper River</b> – 7:00pm</p> <p><b>Peace Haven Chapel Norwood</b> – 7:00pm</p> <p><b>St Oswald's Trevallyn</b> – 11:00pm</p>
25th Sun	<p><b>St Mary Magdalene's G/Town</b> – 8:00am</p> <p><b>St David's Riverside</b> – 9:00am</p> <p><b>St Aidan's East Launceston</b> – 9:00am</p> <p><b>Christ Church Low Head</b> – 9:30am</p>
26th Mon	
27th Tue	
28th Wed	
29th Thur	<b>Tamar Park</b> – 1:45pm
30th Fri	
31st Sat	

January and other dates 2012	
12th - 15th Jan	<b>CMS Summer view</b>
29th Jan	<b>Riverlinks Together</b> – 10:30am at Baxter's wool shed Pipers River

### Service Times For Worship Centres

East Launceston			
4th	10:00 am 4:30 pm	Communion Messy Church	
11th	10:00 am	Morning Prayer	
18th	10:00 am	Communion	
25th	10:00 am	Communion	
George Town			
4th	9:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am	Hillwood Pipers River George Town	Communion Morning Prayer Communion
11th	9:00 am 10:30 am	Low Head George Town	Communion Together @ 10.30
18th	9:00 am 10:30 am 7:00 pm	Pipers River George Town George Town	Communion Communion Carols
24th	7:00 pm	Pipers River	Communion
25th	8:00 am 9:30 am	George Town Low Head	Communion Communion
Riverside & Trevallyn			
4th	10:00 am 4:30 pm	Riverside Trevallyn	Communion Kids'/Café Church
11th	5:00 pm	Riverside	Kids' Christmas & Carols
18th	10:00 am	Riverside	Communion
25th	9:00 am	Riverside	Communion
Each Wed	10:00am	Trevallyn	Healing Service
Peace Haven			
11th	10:30 am	Morning Prayer	
18th	10:30 am	Holy Communion	
24th	7:00 pm	Carol service	(to be confirmed)

The **deadline** for the Christmas Newsletter edition is **10th December**

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