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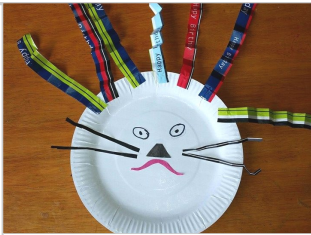
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A playgroup for
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children birth -

**CHILD'S
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Mondays 9.30-11am

**@ St Oswald's Church Hall
Bain Terrace, Trevallyn**

\$2 per family per week



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Shout praises to the Lord!

Praise God in his temple. Praise him in heaven, his mighty fortress.

Praise our God! His deeds are wonderful, too marvellous to describe.

Praise God with trumpets and all kinds of harps.

Praise him with tambourines and dancing,
with stringed instruments and woodwinds.

Praise God with cymbals, with clashing cymbals.

Let every living creature praise the Lord.

Shout praises to the Lord!

Psalm 150 CEV



*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



World Peace Day

Jesus said in John 14:27 "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid."

Peace is a recurring theme in the Bible. It is something we all yearn for yet often seems to evade us. This is true in our personal, corporate and global lives. Our desire for peace is so great we can assume God has placed it in our hearts, right next to that God shaped hole that only he can fill. The world is so hungry for peace that we even have an International Day of Peace. The fact hardly anyone knows about it is a sad reflection of the human condition.

September 21 has been declared the International Day of Peace and is observed around the world. It is a day committed to the strengthening of the ideals of peace between all nations and people.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has called on all warring parties to lay down

their weapons and observe a global ceasefire. He has called for an end to killings and destruction, and the creation of a space for lasting peace.

The theme of this year's commemoration is "Partnerships for Peace – Dignity for All" which aims to highlight the importance of all segments of society working together to strive for peace. The International Day of Peace was established in 1981 and the first Peace Day was observed in September 1982.

The United Nations invites all nations and people to honour a cessation of hostilities during the Day, and to otherwise commemorate the Day through education and public awareness on issues related to peace.

To say the day slipped under the radar would be an understatement. Even a cursory glance at a newspaper or TV news report would reveal that the peace we all so desperately seek eludes us.

Commentators on social media like Facebook are all

that Jerusalem was restored and the Jewish people began to return to their faith. It is for this reason that Nehemiah lifts up this prayer to God, "Remember me for this also, O my God, and show mercy to me according to your great love."

Do you not hear an echo of our own times in all of this? When we look at the statistics around faith and the practice of religion today, we find that huge numbers of people no longer claim association with any religion at all, especially among the young. The culture has moved so far away from its Christian origins that it is no longer readily recognizable as an important force in the culture. Indeed, religion and those who practice their faith are in many cases barely tolerated. Indeed, often there is no longer any attempt on the part of popular culture to disguise its contempt for religion and those who practice it. As we see in the Book of Nehemiah, and elsewhere in the Bible, when the faith is lost, tragedy and great suffering follows. When it is restored good things follow.

As Christians living in a culture that is in danger of losing its soul, it is our duty to evangelize the culture once

again. We are to do this with great faith, as Jesus did, with love and compassion, understanding and kindness, mercy and forgiveness. We should not challenge the culture out of anger, but out of a godly tenderness. Are we not called to do this, imitating the love that God had for us in Jesus? We should not give in to fear or despair. This is a good time for, when we are suffering, God is closer to us. His graces will be there to give us courage and to deepen our faith. Because of God's proven love for us we can face these times with joyful hope. It will not be easy. There will be much suffering to endure, but why should we have it any easier than Jesus, or the Apostles did? Now is the time for us to lovingly and faithfully join our sufferings with those of Jesus. After all, are we not members of the Body of Christ in this world? Then, by our willing suffering for the faith, for the love of all of God's children, we are called to help Jesus to further the salvation of the world here and now. Do we not want to be able to say, with Nehemiah, "Remember me for this also, O my God, and show mercy to me according to your great love?" In Jesus' name we pray. Amen!

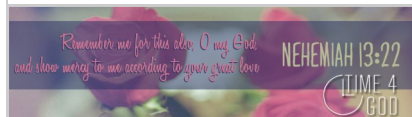


After an impromptu song, the pastor asked the church pianist, "What key did I sing that in?" The pianist replied, "Most of them."

A high soprano who usually sang with the choir had for several Sundays in a row sat in the congregation. When asked why she no longer sang, she explained, "One Sunday when I was home sick with a cold, several parishioners asked if the organ had been repaired."

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A Lesson From Nehemiah: Faith & Action



Nehemiah was a man of both faith and action. While serving as cupbearer to the Persian king, Artaxerxes I, he received permission to return to Jerusalem to fortify that city. He was the one who had the walls built around Jerusalem. But he also served as the governor of Judah for two terms. He was a man who possessed both good practical sense and a deep and abiding faith in God. As governor he used his influence to serve God by bringing the people back to the faith of their fathers. This last chapter of the book of Nehemiah is remarkable for its familiarity to our own times and our own selves.

When he returned to Jerusalem with permission from Artaxerxes I, he found the people had become lax in their faith, or worse, had forgotten it entirely. He found that a corrupt priest by the name of Eliashib had essentially turned the house of God into a storeroom along with another individual by the name of Tobiah. They took in grain offerings, incense and

temple articles as well as tithes of grain, new wine and olive oil that was supposed to go to support the Levites, temple musicians and gatekeepers, as well as the priests. Those who were supposed to receive their wages from these stores did not and eventually went back to their own fields, no longer practicing their Temple duties. Nehemiah's return to Judah was one of several missions that were undertaken after the fall of Babylon to restore Jerusalem, the worship of God and to purify the Jewish community again.

Nehemiah found that not only was there corruption in the Temple, but many had forgotten the Commandments. For example, he was angered to find that merchants were not only gathering their produce on the Sabbath, they were also entering Jerusalem to sell their goods on the Sabbath. Commerce, money, the demands of making a living had replaced their faith in God and his Commandments. As governor he put an end to these practices and began the restoration of the faith in God. It was because of his faith and his practical sense

Remember this good deed also, O my God!

Have compassion on me according to your great and unfailing love.

Nehemiah 13:22 ^{CEV}

keen to tell us what the root cause of all our problems are. Here is just one example I came across recently.



I recently read a novel by Ben Elton called Time and Time Again. The plot (warning: spoiler alert) centres around people's attempts to rewrite history and prevent World War 1, the bloodiest and most costly war in human history. Using time travel they seek to avert the assassination of Arch duke Ferdinand and prevent the conflict. Their attempts do not achieve the desired outcome and the future they get is not what they imagined. The book spirals down into repeated attempts to undo what they have done.

The similarity with World Peace Day is that it is a great ideal but purely human effort

is unable to bring lasting peace. And not only that, it is likely to end in disaster. Any unbiased observation will confirm this. If common sense was all that is required we would have disbanded our armies centuries ago. Whether we admit it or not we do divide ourselves along the lines identified in the Facebook post.

But what the world tends to overlook is that peace is not just the absence of hostility. There may not be open conflict but sometimes you can cut the tension in the air with a knife. We can have a lot of things in life, but if we don't have peace, we're never going to truly enjoy our lives the way God intended.

Here are some tips to get some peace in your life (with apologies to Joyce Meyer).

Peace with God is the foundation for peace in every other area of our lives. Jesus is the "Prince of Peace," (Isaiah 9:6) and it's only through a relationship with Him that we will ever experience true contentment.

When we sin, the greatest thing we can do is repent, ask



The person who sings their own praises is probably a soloist

All God's angels come to us disguised

There's no such thing as too many prayers

Keep looking up - God is looking down

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God blesses
those people
who make
peace.
They will be
called
his children!

Matthew 5:9 CEV

God to forgive us, and then make a decision to not live in guilt. Guilt is useless and robs us of our peace.

It may sound funny to ask, but what kind of relationship do you have with yourself? The truth is you can't get along with anyone else until you get along with you. Find out what God says about you in His Word. Ask Him to help you change your self-image. Because enjoying life and enjoying other people all begins with knowing who God says you are and truly liking yourself.

Comparing and competing with other people is one of the fastest ways to lose your peace and joy. There is such freedom in learning to be happy with who you are without being jealous of someone else's skills or achievements.

We need to learn to accept other people just the way they are. I will wear myself out trying to change people until I realize they're not all supposed to be like me. We are all born with different God-given personalities and were never meant to be the same.

True, we all have areas where we truly need to change, but only God can change us. The best thing we can do for others is to pray for them and accept them right where they are.

Finally let God have control of your life. Proverbs 16:9 (AMP) says, "A man's mind plans his way, but the Lord directs his steps and makes them sure." I used to have a plan for everything and would sometimes get frustrated if things didn't go accordingly. In other words, I wanted the Lord to do things my way! However, God is smarter than we are, and He wants us to place our trust in His great plan for our lives.

Trust requires unanswered questions. In the moment, we may not always understand "why," but like the psalmist David we can say, "My times are in Your hands" (Psalm 31:15). Later on, we'll look back and discover the Lord had our best in mind all along.

I encourage you to continue trusting God even when things don't make sense. It's one sure way to enjoy your life and experience more peace than ever before.

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thousands of Syrians and Iraqis have been slaughtered by the advance of terrorism. Ironically it was Stalin who declared, a million deaths is a statistic, but a single death is a tragedy."

The Archbishop wants an increase in the refugee quota from present levels, the second time he has made this call.

"I repeat my request to the Prime Minister that Australia should return to an increased refugee quota of 20,000 per annum and I ask that urgent consideration be given to this, as well as other measures Australia could take to alleviate the suffering caused by the Syrian crisis.

Premier Mike Baird is to be commended for his call for an expansion of the quota and his commitment that New South Wales stands ready to help. I also call on our churches and all Christians for urgent intercessory prayer for those who are suffering and displaced.

Jesus himself experienced the displacement of family and home, so his followers should be welcoming of strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares (Hebrews 13:2)." Dr Davies said.

'I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me a drink; I was a stranger and you received me in your homes ...' (Matthew 25, ^{GNT})

Please consider contributing to one of the many organisations on the ground helping.

www.abmission.org

www.anglicare.org.au

www.biblesociety.org.au

*Photo: A Syrian refugee in Turkey
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Russell Powell

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Syrian Crisis 'Too Great To Be Ignored'

“All these people want is a chance to be Safe and to live, nothing else.”



Sydney's Anglican Archbishop Dr Glenn Davies has called on the Federal Government to develop a comprehensive response to the Syrian refugee crisis.

“One of the most significant characteristics of a civilised society is the way it treats those who are the most vulnerable. In our own country we have sought to address the needs of children, the intellectually or physically disabled, and the aged, all of whom suffer a disadvantage that is not common to the ordinary working Australian. However, as our world is larger than Australia, so our vision for vulnerable persons ought to be larger.” Dr Davies said.

The Archbishop calls on the government to respond to

the crisis being played out by the international media.

“Our TV screens have been awash with images of desperate people fleeing the war torn areas of Syria and Iraq. While it has been pleasing to see the way in which Germany's Chancellor has responded to this humanitarian crisis with an open invitation to settle within her borders, not all countries have shown the same kind of generosity. However, the crisis is too great to be ignored - too great even for Europe to solve on its own.”

The devastating picture of three year old Aylan Kurdi lying lifeless on the beach seems symbolic of the tragedy of the region's transitory population, if not the shame that tens of

Sustainable Development Goals

On September 25th 2015 at the UN Sustainable Development Summit, 193 world leaders will commit to 17 Global Goals to achieve 3 extraordinary things in the next 15 years.

- ❖ End extreme poverty
- ❖ Fight inequality & injustice
- ❖ And fix climate change

The Global Goals for Sustainable Development have emerged from an extensive global conversation about our common aspirations for the future of our planet. ABM and our partners have been part of the consultations leading to



the development of the Global Goal which affirm the projects already being undertaken by ABM's partners around the world.

We join with people all over the globe in welcoming the renewed focus on sustainable development and recommit ourselves to the difficult but critical work of ending extreme poverty, fighting inequality & injustice and fixing climate change.

For more information about the Global Goals for Sustainable Development visit www.globalgoals.org.

If the goals are going to work, everyone needs to know about them. You can't fight for your rights if you don't know what they are. You can't convince world leaders to do what needs to be done if you don't know what you're convincing them to do. If the goals are famous, they won't be forgotten.

We can be the first generation to end extreme poverty, the most determined generation in history to end injustice and inequality, and the last generation to be threatened by climate change.

The Lord God has told us what is right and what he demands:

“See that justice is done, let mercy be your first concern, and humbly obey your God.”

Micah 6:8 CEV

Bishop Harrower's Parting Wish

Former Bishop of Tasmania, John Harrower, says he will remember Tasmania as a place of great hospitality and hopes it can do more to help refugees

Bishop Harrower officially retired on September 12th after 15 years as the state's 11th bishop.

Using his role to call for an inquiry in to child abuse in the church, speak out against domestic violence and challenge the Government's stance on gambling and refugees, Bishop Harrower was an active member of the community that invited change.

He made headlines when he used his debut media conference to apologise to victims of sexual abuse.

Last week his focus was fixed on the Syrian refugee crisis.

"While I'm delighted Tasmania will take on 500 refugees, I'd like to see another 500 then another 500," he said.

"I don't think increased air strikes will make a difference to the crisis in Syria and it shows we're thinking inwardly."

Focusing on differences that divide communities is what Bishop Harrower believes prevents deeper conversations that could make a real difference.

He believes Australia has become fearful of change and needs to rebuild a positive sense of place.

"We can't blame the media for creating a divide ... people don't seem to be interested in anything other than conflict," he said.

"I believe we can work together for the common good and instead of focusing on our differences we need to focus on the values we share."

Bishop Harrower was a petroleum engineer before he served as a missionary overseas and was appointed to the episcopate in 2000 after being offered the Tasmanian position during his time as a vicar in Melbourne.

He will return to his home state of Victoria to continue his work on the board of World Vision and as an assistant to the Primate of Australia.

"I also hope to spend more time with my lovely wife Gaylene, who became my girlfriend on a school trip to Hobart in 1965," he said.

Imogen Elliott
Mercury Newspaper

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Save the Date!
Come join us for an evening with **DAVE McDONALD** (Macca) speaker, author and cancer sufferer.
Friday 16 October, 7.30pm
@ the Branch, Innocent Street, Kings Meadows (behind ten-pin bowling alley)
Bring your Friends.....includes Supper
RSVP to 0488 288 994



MEN'S BIBLE Conference
Saturday 17 October, 2015
Branch Christian Church
Innocent Street, Kings Meadows
ULTIMATE SACRIFICE
Philippians 2 with Dave McDonald
10am start
Registration \$25 payable on the day
Includes morning tea and lunch
Register by 13 October:
mens.bible.conf@gmail.com
or phone 6334 8145



CELEBRATING the 10th ANNIVERSARY
TASMANIAN NATIVE GARDEN
at Heritage Forest
Off Vermont Road,
top of Caswell Street, Mowbray
FREE OPEN GARDEN DAY
Saturday 24 October 2015 from 1pm to 4pm
Australian Plant Society Tasmania Northern Group
in partnership with City of Launceston
Unveiling Interpretation Sign 2pm
Guided walks
Beverages & Food provided
Free Native Plants
Logos: NEMA North, City of LAUNCESTON



SENIORS WEEK 2015
MONDAY 12 - SUNDAY 18 OCTOBER

MINDS DO MATTER

Mind Connections with Dr George Razay - sharing in the Healing Service and the Q&A over lunch in the hall
Wednesday 14th October 10am-1:30pm
St Oswald's, 34 Bain Tce Trevallyn

CARD-MAKING DEMONSTRATION

Talented demonstrator Jillian Parkinson will be showing her clever card making techniques at Crafty Circle
Thursday 15th October 10am-12noon
St David's, 399 West Tamar Rd Riverside

DEMENTIA INFORMATION

Info on Dementia - don't forget to come!
Tammy Jones from Alzheimer's Australia will speak in the morning about dementia. After a delicious lunch (provided) & a pneumococcal info session, Julie Miloy from Carers Tasmania will speak
Friday 16th October 10am-2:30pm
St David's, 399 West Tamar Rd Riverside
Please book with the Parish office
6324 0039 by 15th October

LAUNCESTON MALE CHOIR



ANNUAL CONCERT with **Singcognito**
Sunday 4th October at 2pm
City Baptist Church, Frederick St, Launceston
Donation \$10 supporting Camp Quality
Afternoon Tea after the performance



VOICES FOR JUSTICE PRAYER VIGILS
Host a Voices for Justice Prayer Vigil at your Church
MONDAY 12th OCTOBER
Register your event at micahchallenge.org.au/vigils

Tasmanian Bible Forum



10am to 3pm
Saturday 31st October
at St Paul's Anglican Church,
Cecilia St, St Helens

Simon Hattrell, the new Coordinator of the Bishop's CTM, will be speaking on Riches in Romans: God's rescue plan for humanity in the first eight chapters of this great letter.

\$20 per person & BYO lunch

What to bring: an open mind, a willingness to engage with other participants, your Bible & notebook

Thank you to everyone who has knitted beanies for the Bell Bay Seafarer's Mission

They still need your help!
All colours, patterns and designs in adult sizes will be gratefully received.

If you can help, beanies may be left with Anne at the Parish office for delivery



God is Light, God is Love *A Study in 1 John*

Loving God	4 th October
Love one another	25 th October
Truth and lies	1 st November
Living in God's love	22 nd November
Sharing In God's victory	6 th December

Join us in a new season, in the St Oswald's hall, 34 Bain Terrace, as we explore important questions of life and faith in the context of contemporary Anglican worship on the first and fourth Sunday of each month @ 10:30am

Children's program available
Join us on the 2nd and 3rd Sunday of each month as we explore what it means to live as the extended family of God 10:30@ St O's
Stay in touch follow us on Facebook
facebook.com/saintoswalds



Clergy Conference 2015

Tamar Valley Resort
Grindelwald

12 noon Wednesday 14th -
2pm Friday 16th October 2015



Electing the next Bishop of Tasmania

Frequently Asked Questions

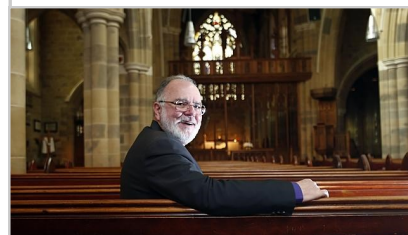
What Church "law" tells us what to do about electing a new Bishop?

The key ordinance in the Diocese of Tasmania is the Bishop's Retirement and Election Ordinance 2015 and a copy can be found on the Diocesan website www.anglicantas.org.au

Who gets to elect the new Bishop?

A Special Meeting of the Synod of the Diocese has the responsibility of electing a new Bishop. This Special Meeting is part of the 52nd Synod. It means that those who were summoned in June have again been summoned for November. The Special Meeting is closed to the media and members of the public. So if you don't have a summons, you won't be allowed in.

What happens after the nominations close?



The Nomination Committee considers all the nominations, undertakes enquiries and interviews to enable them to present to the Synod a shortlist of 3-10 candidates.

When will we know the short-list of candidates?

The Nomination Committee intends to provide Synod Members with the shortlist a week before the Synod.

What happens at the Synod?

The Synod receives information about the shortlisted candidates and discusses each candidate. Clergy and lay people meet separately to consider the candidates and go through a voting process.

When will we know who has been elected Bishop?

The Administrator should be in a position to make an announcement late on Saturday 28 November.

When will the new Bishop start?

It will depend on the availability of the Bishop-elect but is likely to be in the first part of 2016.

A Prayer for the election of a new Bishop

Eternal God, shepherd and guide, in your mercy give your Church in this diocese a shepherd after your own heart who will walk in your ways, and with loving care watch over your people. Give us a leader of vision and a teacher of your truth. So may your Church be built up and your name glorified; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Riverlinks

October 2015	
1 st Thur	(each Thursday) mainly music – 10:00am at St Aidan's
2 nd Fri	(each Friday) KYB Study Group – 10:00am at Baptist Church George Town Re:Fuel – 6:00pm at St John's Launceston Fellowship Night – 6:30pm at George Town
3 rd Sat	Women's Breakfast – 8:00am at St John's L'ton
4 th Sun	Launceston Male Choir Concert – 2:00pm at City Baptist Church, Frederick St. Launceston Messy Church – 4:30pm at St Aidan's
5 th Mon	(each Monday) Child's Play at St O's
6 th Tue	(each Tuesday) Prayer Group – 1:00pm at St MM G/Town Home & Study Groups – 1:45pm at Igglesden's home – 7:30pm at Booth's home – 7:30pm at in the Parish office – 7:30pm Stanford's group at St Aidan's
7 th Wed	(each Wednesday) Healing Service – 10:00am at St Oswald's Men's Shed – 1:00pm to 4:00pm in Riverside Home & Study Groups – 7:30pm at Stott's home – 7:30pm St Oswald's
8 th Thur	*** Launceston Show Day *** Crafty Circle – 10:00am at St David's Parish Council meeting – 7:30pm
9 th Fri	

October 2015	
10 th Sat	
11 th Sun	Preaching Workshop – 2:00pm to 4:00pm in the Parish office
12 th Mon	Cadorna – 2:00pm
13 th Tue	
14 th Wed	Clergy Conference – 12:00pm at Tamar Valley Resort Grindelwald Minds Matter Q&A with Dr George Razay – 10:00am Healing service, Q&A and lunch at St O's
15 th Thur	Clergy Conference Card Making Demonstration – 10:00am at St David's PresCare Legana – 10:45am
16 th Fri	Clergy Conference Information on Dementia - don't forget to come! plus Pneumococcal vaccine info session – 10:00am at St David's Fellowship Night – 6:30pm at George Town An Evening With Dave "Macca" McDonald – 7:30pm at The Branch Christian Church
17 th Sat	Men's Bible Conference – 10:00am at The Branch Christian Church, Kings Meadows
18 th Sun	Shared Lunch – 12:00 noon at 40 Richard St Prospect
19 th Mon	

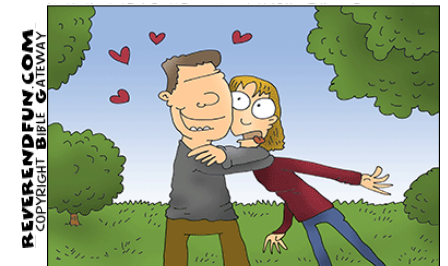
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20 th Tue	
21 st Wed	St Oswald's Fellowship Group – 2:00pm Ainslie Service – 2:15pm
22 nd Thur	Crafty Circle – 10:00am at St David's
23 rd Fri	
24 th Sat	
25 th Sun	CCCGT Combined Service – 2:30pm at Salvation Army
26 th Mon	
27 th Tue	
28 th Wed	
29 th Thur	
30 th Fri	
31 st Sat	Tasmanian Bible Forum – 10:00am at St Helens

November and other dates 2015	
29 th November	Riverlinks Together at St David's

Service Times For Worship Centres

East Launceston			
4 th	10:00 am 4:30 pm	Morning Prayer Messy Church	
11 th	10:00 am	Communion	
18 th	10:00 am	All In Service	
25 th	10:00 am	Communion	
George Town			
4 th	9:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am	Hillwood Pipers River George Town	Communion Morning Prayer Communion
11 th	9:00 am 10:30 am	Low Head George Town	Communion Together @ 10.30
18 th	9:00 am 10:30 am	Pipers River George Town	Communion ABU Comb Service
25 th	9:00 am 10:30 am	Low Head George Town	Communion Communion
Riverside & Trevallyn			
4 th	10:00 am 10:30 am	Riverside Trevallyn	Communion 10.30 @ St O's
11 th	10:00 am 11:00 am	Riverside Trevallyn	Praise & Worship Contact Josh 0438 681404
18 th	10:00 am 11:00 am	Riverside Trevallyn	Communion Contact Josh 0438 681404
25 th	10:00 am 10:30 am	Riverside Trevallyn	Communion 10.30 @ St O's
Each Wed	10:00am	Trevallyn	Healing Service
Peace Haven			
11 th	10:30 am	Holy Communion	
18 th	10:30 am	Morning Prayer	
25 th	10:30 am	Holy Communion	



(See Luke 6:31) 01-16-2015
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO WORK ON DOING TO
OTHERS AS I'D HAVE DONE FOR ME

The **deadline** for the November Newsletter edition is **26th October**

Please send articles, comments, information & photos to the Parish Office
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