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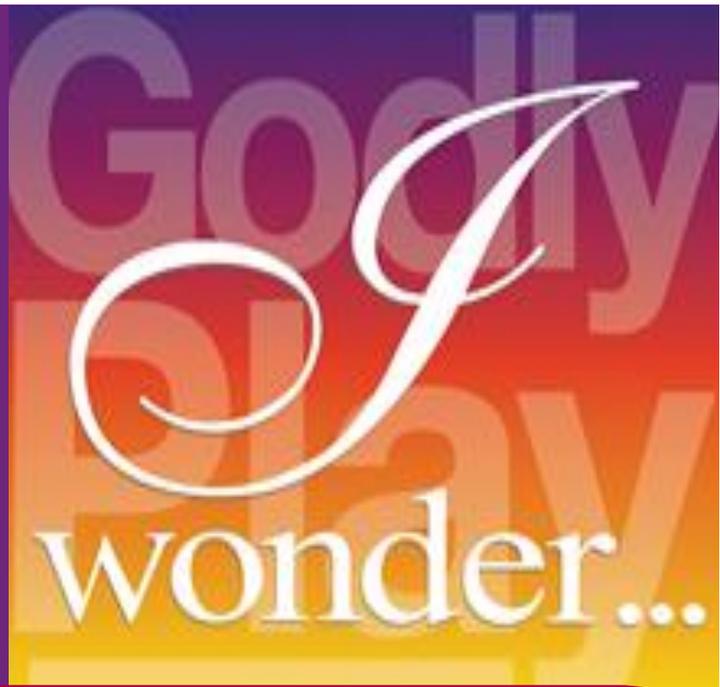
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9.00am—5.00pm daily  
Thursday 11 October to  
Saturday 13th October

Kingston Uniting Church,  
2/40 Jindabyne Road

*Morning and afternoon tea and lunch  
is being kindly provided by Kingston  
Uniting Church*



## Godly Play

### **COST:**

\$200 UCA members

\$350 UCA specified ministry agents

### **REGISTRATION:**

<https://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/nrfky6pf771>

**RSVP: FRIDAY 5 OCTOBER**

**More information on Page 12**

# Opportunities

## Safe Church

**North** – 1.30 – 4.00pm Saturday 6 October  
Hadspen Uniting Church, Main Road



**Safe Church Training is** for anyone who has not yet attended a Safe Church session or one since June 2017. **All leaders and those with Working with Children Checks** are required to attend.



Take the lead in our uniquely Australian Church.

Young adults in the Uniting Church in Australia - you're invited

to the 2019 National

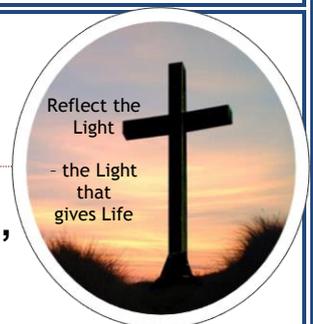
Young Adults Leaders Conference (NYALC). Come to LEAD and explore what it means to be capable and confident leaders in a world embracing diversity and difference. Take the LEAD in areas that are important to YOU. Come as you are and share your stories, hopes and dreams for the Uniting Church with our special guest, President Dr Deidre Palmer.

*NYALC is for young adult leaders in the Uniting Church aged 18 years and over.* More information at <https://nyalc.org.au/>

## KUCA CAMP OUT

Reflect the Light - the Light that gives Life

20 — 21 Oct 2018 Scotch Oakburn College Valley Campus, a 16.5 hectare property in the Finner Valley



**who can come?** children in grades 3 – 6

**what happens?** great fun and activities, games, craft, singing, stilts

**more information & registration:** <https://ucatas.org.au/event/kuca-campout/>

## Reflection

## Living In Isolation

I have lived in a few isolated places in my life. It is a real learning experience for those of us who are city dwellers.

In 1994 I left Hobart to teach in an Aboriginal community 80 km west of Alice Springs. 'What are you expecting to find?' I was asked before I left. I had no idea at all. The community's population varies from 300 to 400 people. To reach it you drive along a dusty pot holed corrugated dirt road. When it rains you need to try to find drier places alongside the road or further inland to get traction for the tyres of your obligatory 4 wheeled vehicle. Sometimes you cannot drive to Alice Springs until the road dries up.

The community of Santa Teresa exists on land other people did not want. After WW2 the government apportioned this land to the Eastern Arrernte people. Behind the community is a small mesa type range with two distinct tops. These are craggy and covered with boulders and spinifex. It takes 10 minutes to walk to the top from where you could see the community nestled at the head of a large valley sounded by small ranges. It is really beautiful.



**Santa Teresa** from <http://www.pfes.nt.gov.au/Police/NT-Police-station-profiles/Regional-remote-police-stations/Santa-Teresa.aspx>

Here you are isolated by the poor road, the heat and the lack of facilities used to in towns. You are isolated from friends and families, although there are telephones. The non indigenous community is made up of people who work in a variety of jobs. We socialise within this very small group. I made friends with people I may not have mixed with back home.

We relied on each other for everything. I learnt that one has to be hospitable when isolated. It is no good staying alone. I have many close friends still from my time at Santa Teresa; because of what we shared, the richness of life in the desert, the funny stories and the learning about culture. I got to know and learn from the aboriginal people I worked with, my students and their families. They are truly beautiful people.

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Some years later I worked on two gold mines (The Granites and Ground Rush) reached by a small plane from Alice Springs to the NW. This was true isolation. Everyone lived in dongas, small roomed metal shed type buildings. I flew out early Monday morning and in the winter it was cold and dark as I had to get up at 5am. I returned on Friday afternoon. People worked 12 hour shifts either in the mine, moving ore, fixing machines and so forth and came to learn computing from me; either after a night shift or day shift. I had all day between students to fill in. I must have been the most organised teacher in the world at that time! As I was not one for drinking in the small pub I did not socialise except at meal times. A few times I flew out with the Frontier Services Chaplain who spent time talking with people there.

The time I found isolation really difficult was when I went as a volunteer tutor for a girl who was being taught by School of the Air one hour's drive from Winton. The mother, Lisa, had worked with her kids for years and she needed a break and when I left she cried. I stayed there for 3 months living in a shearers hut with a shower and toilet in a different hut, terrorized by turkeys. I had meals with the family of two parents, my student and a small brother. They were very friendly and I enjoyed week days. The evenings and weekends I spent alone. As I did not have a car, time moved very slowly. I soon finished all my books and got quite lonely. When I left there I went by an old bus across the desert to Alice Springs. I did learn from my stint on the station that I am better to be with people rather than being alone.

When I was young I read many books about people living on stations in the outback. The hardship made them all long to leave and go to the coast to live. I wondered why they always returned. Now I know it was the pull of the land.



**Ormiston Gorge** from  
<https://nt.gov.au/leisure/parks-reserves/find-a-park-to-visit/ormiston-gorge>

For me living in the desert is being close to the beauty of the land. You can see the bare bones of the slopes, hills and mesas. They radiate spirituality. It gives one some understanding of why the aboriginal people are so connected to country. My favourite place in the world is Ormiston Gorge, 135 km west from Alice Springs in the MacDonnell Ranges. The beauty of the landscape is breath taking. As a person always on the move, I could sit still all day there and commune with God.

*Anne Warren, Kingston Uniting Church*

# The Stones Cry Out

The story of the Palestinian Christians

A film by Yasmine Perni

**7pm Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> September 2018**

**Parish Centre, St David's Cathedral,**

**121 Macquarie St, Hobart**

**An event in support of Gaza Children's Cinema**

<https://gazachildrencinema.org>

**Admission is free, please book your seat:**

<https://www.trybooking.com/YIBP>

Christianity was born in Palestine over 2,000 years ago yet many are unaware that Christians still live in the Holy Land, maintaining the ancient traditions at the heart of their faith in increasingly difficult times. For the past 70 years, Palestinian Christians have suffered displacement, expulsion, wars, occupation and oppression. Their voices are often drowned out in the turmoil of events. This is their story, in their voices, from the Nakba of 1948 until today.

## Released from his worn out body and now with his Holy Friend



The Prewer family would like to inform you that Bruce died on Tuesday 11 Sep 2018 in Sunbury. His funeral was held on Monday 17 Sep at 10.30am at St Andrews Uniting Church, Sunbury. After his retirement, Bruce's continued ministry through his books and website gave him great satisfaction.

Bruce candidated from Tasmania, and served his early ministries (mid-'50s to mid-'60s) in King Island, Wynyard, and Glenorchy. He'd been retired - and increasingly in poor health - for some time before his death. He has relatives in a number of areas of Tasmania, some of whom are active in UCA congregations. Most UCA worship leaders (lay and ordained) have made extensive use of the worship resources he has written.

<http://www.bruceprewer.com/>

If you came to worship at Kingston Uniting Church on Sunday August 26 you may have been a little surprised by what you saw and heard.

The communion table was decorated with some red satin, on which sat a large loaf of damper, and a very well used, rusty billy. A little later, an imaginary campfire was laid by the children, as they gathered to view slides of churches in isolated places, one in a cave, and some with no walls or ceiling, and were asked to think about the question “Is God in all these places?”

We heard some wonderful stories about life in the outback, about isolation and loneliness, about adventure, and about trying new and different experiences. These took people a long way from home, and out of their comfort zone, but were rich and rewarding.

Heather recounted how, as a young girl she had met John Flynn, and was later inspired to hitch hike, with a friend, from Sydney to Alice Springs, where she saw the John Flynn church being built. She has been passionate in wanting to help Frontier Services ever since.

Anne talked about working at Santa Teresa, and as a governess out west of Winton, and of her love of the beauty of the inland, particularly Ormiston Gorge and the red centre, but also of the hardships of living in such remote areas.

We shared the damper as we celebrated communion together, and then adjourned for a barbecue lunch followed by ice creams. A simple meal that raised \$500 for the continuing work of Frontier Services, both in Tasmania, and beyond. We were heartened to hear from Rohan Pryor, who happened to be visiting, of the plans to hopefully expand Frontier Services in Tasmania, beyond the Midlands Patrol, and again have a Bush Chaplain on the West Coast.

Our worship was facilitated by resources provided by Frontier Services, and available on their web site <https://frontierservices.org> There are some beautiful images as well as words in a power point presentation. Why don't you organise a gathering for those living and working in rural and remote areas? Your event can be registered with Frontier Services.

*From FS website and Rev Bob Faser*

*Anne's thoughts are in our Reflection on page 3 and Heather's story is on the next page. (Ed)*

## Why I have always been enthusiastic About supporting Frontier Services

In 1929 to 1949 I attended Rose Bay Presbyterian Church; a suburb of Sydney. In October 1942 I was about to celebrate my 15<sup>th</sup> birthday. Back in those days you went to Sunday School until you were 14 years of age after which you could join the Fellowship which met at 6 pm followed by the evening service. This I did, but my parents went every Sunday to the morning service so I had to go also. I did not enjoy that service.

On this day in October there was a visiting minister – Rev John Flynn. Oh, what a contrast – he was so alive – I was exhilarated. I quote what Rosemary Young wrote, the then National Director of Frontier Services. *“Rev John Flynn had a clear understanding of what was necessary to build and sustain community in remote Australia. He dreamt of practical hands extended in friendship, of support and nursing services provided where they were needed. He saw the need for ministry beyond the urban boundaries.”*

After this service my father said “Why don’t you get his autograph?” I was a very quiet lass, but with pen and paper in hand I went to John Flynn and asked him for his autograph. He obliged and dated it. I took it home and pasted it into my father’s autograph book for safe keeping. So, I think from that day I have been enthusiastic about the Australian Inland Mission, now known as Frontier Services.



**John Flynn** from <http://diduno.info/the-twenty-dollar-note/>

In 1954 my cousin Ruth asked if I would like to hitchhike with her from Sydney to Alice Springs. Why not, I had always wanted to see the outback. After all we had hitched for 8 weeks in 1950 in Europe, only

speaking English and had survived. So off we went and

got as far as Port Augusta in SA; here we felt we needed to make decision. Do we continue on the road to Alice or do we go across to Hawker and get on the Ghan. If we went by Ghan we would be able to visit the Mission Station at Oodnadatta, so this is what we did. Back in 1954 there were not as many cars on the road as today so we did a lot of walking. We did get the Ghan at Hawker and it stopped at Oodnadatta for 30 minutes. We located the Australian Inland Mission (AIM) where we found two nurses on duty; they

kindly gave us an ice cream in a cone – oh how we appreciated that. After that the Ghan had a couple of break downs which allowed us to get off the train and admire the outback. Eventually we arrived in Alice and pitched our tent on the banks of the Todd River. There was no water in the river. We wandered around the town. To our surprise we came across the Flynn Memorial Church which was being constructed. Pink and white marble chips were being put onto cement blocks. Yes, a couple of pieces are in my photograph album to this day.



**Flynn Memorial Church** from <https://www.churchesaustralia.org/list-of-churches/denominations/presbyterian-church-of-australia/directory/138-john-flynn-memorial-church>

In 2011 I again had the opportunity to return to Alice, this time by plane: from Hobart to Adelaide and the new Ghan from Adelaide to Alice Springs. This now has a different route and no longer passes through Oodnadatta. I was able to revisit the Flynn Memorial Church and admire the beautiful building as I remembered John Flynn's dream.

Here at Kingston Uniting Church our continued support helps keep John Flynn's this dream alive.

*Heather Lodge*

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**News from**  **Uniting Church in Australia**  
**ASSEMBLY**

**Help Aussie Farmers**

Spring is here, so why not **host a Great Outback BBQ** to support Aussie farmers who are doing it tough, especially during this devastating drought?

There is still time to register your event for September and receive a free welcome kit with apron. Every dollar raised during the Frontier Services Great Outback BBQ helps provide critical care to those suffering from mental illness and social isolation.

If you bank more than \$500 by 31 October, you'll go in a draw to win an Outback BBQ Sauce and Rub Pack. The highest amount raised banked before 31st October will win an Outback Experience!

# The Outbreak of Peace

Many churches in Launceston are joining together to celebrate the centenary of 'the outbreak of peace' on Sunday 11 November. The Sound of Peace will take over Princes Square between 11.30am and 4pm. We hope to have music, dance, short talks and multi-cultural contributions, as well as food and drinks. City Baptist Church (13 Frederick St) will be available as a venue offering a quiet space for reflection and a number of prayer stations.

Stephanie Sebastian (Regional Coordinator North, Scripture Union) will be the coordinator of our celebration. **For more information you can contact Stephanie on 0427 553 424.**



From 11 am onward some church bells will be ringing. I hope churches will conclude their services in time to join Community Walks to the city from different directions in time to be at Princes Square by about 11.30am. These walks will be a powerful image of Christian unity in this city - and Christian unity in this world.

According to the historical records 11 November 1918 had the character of a gigantic street party in all countries involved in World War One - children with hand-made banners and flags were singing, dancing and playing bugles while bands were playing, adults in all sorts of uniforms were also dancing and housemaids waved their dusters and feather mops over their heads.

The Sound of Peace will be a celebration of the day the war ended and not the day it began. It is also an opportunity to acknowledge that the end of WW1 had been celebrated by everyone including the German and the Turkish population. Peace is not a human achievement or invention but a fruit of the Holy Spirit. This is a centenary that Jesus' followers can use to celebrate Jesus as the ultimate Prince of Peace. The Armistice should not be a replica of ANZAC Day and we purposefully would like to stay away from nationalism and the glorification of war in any form. The Sound of Peace will complement the 11am RSL commemoration at the Cenotaph.

Please plan now how your church can be involved on 11 November. As Jesus said, "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."

*Jeff McKinnon, City Baptist*



## *Leadership Formation*

Think for a moment about who has influenced you in your faith journey. What was about who they were or are that matters? What characteristics do they bring that draw to them? What is the story of faith they hold?

We all have people who are faith mentors in our faith journeys. Old, young, it doesn't matter. Grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles are all people who can be faith influencers. Colleagues, peers, friends, are all people who can be faith influencers. We don't have to be famous, or educated, or amazingly skilled and gifted in a particular area. Generally, it is a sense of authenticity, of realness, and passion for who God is in our life that influences us, and others around us.

Think for a moment about your own journey of faith. Where and when the moments of deep growth, when something changed within you? You carry a story of faith, of God at work in your life. Your story can matter to someone else who is going through something similar. Your story can be for someone else the gift of grace they need to hear, the gift of love they need to experience.

As we have people who influenced us in our faith growth, we are influencers for others - whether we know it or not. Whether we want it or not. God invites us to share our stories of faith, not because we have a sense of self-importance, but because God invites us to participate in God's work in the world, in our families, in our communities, with the people we share life with in all its different places.

You are invited to a challenge - ask someone about a time they knew God was with them. Or to share a time when a change happened in life. Ask them what brought about the change, what was important for them in the change, was God a part of it and how. And listen, just listen to the story of faith that emerges. Maybe their story is meant for you too . . .

If you would like Denise to visit your congregation, to listen and share around leadership formation, contact us via the Presbytery Office 6331 9784 or Denise 0427 647 395 or [denise.savage@victas.uca.org.au](mailto:denise.savage@victas.uca.org.au)

# Strathdevon Chaplain Commissioned



Rev Fiona Morrison was commissioned as Chaplain of Latrobe Community, Strathdevon at a special ceremony last month.

Former Uniting AgeWell Board Chair Rev Allan Thompson, who represented Rev Ann Perrin, Chair of the Presbytery of Tasmania, commissioned Fiona at the ceremony. Uniting AgeWell CEO Andrew Kinnersly, Board Chair Raelene Thompson, and other members of the Board attended the occasion, and shared morning tea with residents at the site's newly constructed staff room.

Fiona will work at Strathdevon one day a week, listening and sharing stories with residents, and seeking to strengthen residents in their ageing journey.

“Chaplaincy is where the rubber meets the road, whether it is in prisons, hospitals, schools, defence forces, emergency services, or any number of work places. However, aged care chaplaincy is unique,” said Uniting AgeWell Director of Mission John Broughton.

“As the Chaplain at Strathdevon, Fiona will meet people from all walks of life, faiths and no-faith, cultures, philosophies, and lifestyles.

“She will strive to be a presenter of God’s love and power to people who may not understand how God works in our lives and in society.”

In accepting the role, Fiona said it was a “privilege and honour to be part of this wonderful and humble ministry here at Strathdevon”. Fiona’s commissioning to Strathdevon came after she was inducted as a minister into the Tasmanian Cradle Coast Uniting Church in July.

## **Additional event note - Lay Preachers Day**

Saturday 24 November, 10am - 3 pm. Longford UC. A chance for some input, shared worship, and conversations to support each other in the ministry of Lay Preaching. BYO lunch to share.



## ***Godly Play Core Training in Hobart***

**Godly Play** is a Montessori method of telling Bible stories used extensively with adults and children in many settings, from schools to hospitals, churches to aged care facilities. Godly Play can be a way of preparing children

to join the worship life of their congregations as they experience sacred stories, symbols and rites and encounter the religious language associated with worship within the context of our faith tradition.

The Presbytery will be offering Godly Play Core Training from 11<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> October, running from 9am until 5pm each day at the Kingston UCA in Hobart. This is a three-day course in which participants are immersed in Godly Play practice and learn and tell a story for evaluation if they would like. Working with two accredited trainers participants will experience the three genres of storytelling, Parable, Sacred Story (OT), and Liturgical. There will be discussions about the theology and spirituality of childhood and forming of safe communities of practice and as well as use in all age settings.

Godly Play Core Training introduces participants to new story telling techniques that enhance engagement with biblical stories and liturgical practices of the church and develops a culture of wondering and curiosity. I believe engaging in Godly Play encourages confidence in leadership for members of congregations and in particular language and storytelling offers fresh ways of connecting to communities unfamiliar with our sacred stories and practice. Also, confidence with the use of "wondering" language, encourages our curiosity about the actions of God we read about in scripture and how they connect with our curiosity about what God might be doing in our world today.

The cost of the Training is \$200 for members of the UCA and \$350 for those in UCA specified ministry. These costs are subsidised by the Presbytery to enable more people to attend."

The presbytery would like to thank Kingston UCA and their commitment to radical hospitality. Morning and afternoon tea and lunch will be provided by members of the congregation at no cost to participants.

For more information please contact Ann Perrin [rev.ann55@gmail.com](mailto:rev.ann55@gmail.com)  
<http://godlyplay.org.au>

## DELVING INTO LUKE

The Lectionary Year of Luke is fast approaching. Are you looking to refresh your understanding and approach to this gospel? Pilgrim College and eLM are offering you an opportunity to enrol as an audit student (or for credit) in an intensive unit; to gather with colleagues as you delve deep into Luke – beginning with the infancy narratives in time for Advent, continuing in February in time for Lent and concluding in March. Parallel workshops will be



Angelico, fra, ca. 1400-1455. Annunciation, from **Art in the Christian Tradition**, a project of the Vanderbilt Divinity Library, Nashville, TN. <http://diglib.library.vanderbilt.edu/act-imagelink.pl?RC=47837> [retrieved August 30, 2018]. Original source: <http://www.yorckproject.de>

offered for those keen to focus on the themes of Luke as they might be borne out in preaching and liturgy.

(Undergraduate Level 2, or Postgraduate level 9 for those who want to take it as part of a degree)

*This unit will offer an in-depth exegetical study of Luke's gospel placing it in the historical and literary culture of the late first century CE. We will examine themes of inclusion and exclusion in the gospel, tracing who is included/excluded through the lenses of gender norms (both ancient and modern),*

*ethnicity, religious identity, and hospitality (the social conventions of Graeco-Roman meal culture). Attention will be given to Luke's theology as it relates to salvation, prophecy, atonement, resurrection, eschatology, and justice and how this theology speaks to the contemporary church and world.*

Lecturer: Robyn Whitaker, with Kylie Crabbe, Stephen Burns, Fran Barber, and Mel Perkins.

This intensive will run over 6 days: November 8-9 2018; February 14-15 2019; and March 21 & 22, 2019 at the Centre for Theology and Ministry from 10am-5pm each day.

Cost for Auditors: \$350 (for all 6 days and includes access to online materials)

## Some random comments from:

Health and Integrity in Church and Ministry Conference, Melbourne, 27–29 August 2018

**Conference communiqué: “For the Christian churches, we are at a Tipping Point. Recovery will depend on engaging in a thoroughgoing reformation of theology, structures, governance, leadership and culture.”**

Rev Professor Richard Lennan:...warned that any church that proved unwilling or unable to learn the lessons of the Royal Commission “will disqualify itself from a continuing place in Australian society”.

Susan Pascoe AM: “Abuse survivors, many of whose lives have been irretrievably damaged may take some convincing that genuine reform is on the way,” ...”the voices calling for change in response to the child sexual abuse crisis have enormous power, and the Church was at a “tipping point”.

### Conference resolutions

3. We affirm that the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse has been a gift to the entire Australian community, including the churches, and that it presents the churches with a unique opportunity for revisioning and renewal. The churches share a common guilt and shame in relation to child sexual abuse. They must accept the Royal Commission’s recommendations in full. But they must go beyond minimum standards of implementation, to embrace a thoroughgoing reformation of their theology, structures, governance, leadership and culture, and in so doing return to the teaching and example of Jesus Christ.
4. We affirm the profound importance of the Royal Commission for survivors of child sexual abuse and their families... we condemn the ongoing denial by some church members of the truth of what has happened.
7. We affirm that the Church is in constant need of conversion and that theological reflection is essential to sustain the church in its mission and help free it from the distortions of the past. We call on all the churches to engage in a process of fundamental theological and interdisciplinary reflection about the causes and implications of the child sexual abuse crisis. We call for new theological approaches to the body, sexuality, gender and the child, that are informed by contemporary experience and scientific understandings.

More information from: <https://www.healthandintegrity.org.au/>

For VicTas UCA Synod and Congregational action see:

<https://ucavictas.org.au/keepingchildrensafe/>

# Praying for the Presbytery

This month please remember  
in your prayers:

- For ourselves and the church as it continues to respond to the outworking of the Royal Commission
- For Anthea as she engages with Safe Church training and support
- For the people of the Circular Head congregation who had a final service recently



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[http://www.mediacom.org.au/vmenu/PP\\_Seminars2018.php](http://www.mediacom.org.au/vmenu/PP_Seminars2018.php)

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■ Leprena offers a **Play 2 Learn** program on Tuesdays from 9.30 – 11.00am. For more information contact Cathryn Farrow on 0458 732 950

■ The Tasmanian Office has copies of **Building Emotional Health and Wellbeing – A Pastoral Handbook for Ministry with Children and their Families** available at no cost.

- The Tasmanian Office has a large **Data Projector Screen** available to a good home as well as a bracket for hanging a data projector from the ceiling. For more information contact the UCA Tasmanian office.

## what's On

### October

Sat 6	1.30pm	Safe Church Training at Hadspen
Thur – Sat	11-13	Godly Play Training
Thur 18	10.00am	Presbytery Standing Committee, Launceston
Sat/Sun	20/21	KUCA Campout, Fingal
Mon 22	10.30am	Resource and Development Committee
Tues 23	9.30am	Pastoral Relations Committee

### November

Sat 10	9.30am	Presbytery Gathering – Campbell Town
Fri 23	9.30am	PRC Meeting
Sat 24	10.00am	Lay Preachers Day, Longford UC
Mon 26	10.30am	Resource & Development Meeting
Thur 29	10.00am	Presbytery Standing Committee



## Christmas Cards



UCA Presbytery of Tasmania Christmas cards (\$6 per pack of 10) and, calendars (\$5.00 each) will be for sale through the UCA Tasmanian Office from October. Information, order forms and catalogues will be sent to those who purchased cards last year. Proceeds from the sale of cards are donated to Frontier Services. Please call in or contact us for a catalogue and order form.

*Christmas is about mission. God sending his son.*



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