

Title	Outline	Name	Bio
One to One Bible reading	Is there any greater joy than seeing another person growing in Christ? What are the benefits of reading the Bible with one other person? How could we start this personal discipling ministry? Who could we encourage in this way?	Colin Marshall	<p>Colin Marshall has spent the past 40 years training men and women in the ministry of the gospel, both in university and local church contexts. He is currently the Director of Vinegrowers, a ministry aiming to help pastors grow churches that are focused on disciple-making. Col is married to Jacquie, who has shared with him in this lifetime of ministry, and they have been blessed with three now adult children and four grandchildren.</p> <p><i>Strong parishes make for strong partners so Anglicare is pleased to be able to sponsor the visit of Colin Marshall for the Diocesan Training Event “Confident Disciple Making.”</i></p>
Disciple Making & the Dying	<p><i>One road leads home and a thousand roads lead into the wilderness. —C. S. Lewis</i></p> <p>Death and Dying is a unique experience for us all. Pastoral work with the dying leaves us changed, even though their journey is not our journey. We work with those who may be grappling with their very existence both now and into eternity and what this means for the person, their loved ones and others. In this workshop Paul will discuss making disciples of the dying – issues, concerns, joys, hope, the roadscape, the landmarks and the great privilege of sharing Christ’s love with the Dying.</p>	Paul Hueston	<p>Paul grew up in Tocumwal NSW, spent some time flying around in aeroplanes, studied at SMBC and has been the Coordinator – RHH Chaplaincy Services for the Royal Hobart Hospital and Chaplain to the Whittle Ward (palliative Care Ward) since 2010. He has a wealth of experience in ministering to the sick and dying having also served as a Chaplain in Liverpool NSW prior to arriving in Tasmania. He is also an Acting Level 2 Clinical Pastoral Supervisor and currently serves as a committee member with Spiritual Care Australia (Tasmania) and southern regional coordinator (and state committee member) of the Tasmanian Council of Churches Emergency Ministries.</p> <p>Paul has a young family, a passion for Pastoral Care and training and equipping others in Pastoral Care (and Coffee!)</p>

<p>'Fearless Evangelism'- how to share the Gospel in everyday life.</p> <p>(Evangicube session)</p>	<p>How are people going to hear the Gospel? Isn't that just for evangelists? Who was the Great Commission for? How can you share the Gospel in 1 min? 5mins or more? One way to share the Gospel is by using the evangicube so we will train in how to use this cube, along with testimonies from using the cube in real life. Also a couple of illustrations/ examples that are good tools in talking specifically with atheists. When sharing the Gospel we need to be sure we are preaching the same Gospel as the apostles, explaining Biblical terms in today's English.</p>	<p>Helen Devenish</p>	<p>Helen Devenish is the co-founder of 'Love Hobart' and 'The Rock Cafe' as Christian outreach ministries in the heart of Hobart's CBD. Evangelism is a family calling and they minister together reaching dozens of non-believers each week.</p> <p>The entire ministry has been faith based and God has provided amazingly! Helen has now developed training programs to assist others in effectively sharing Christ in everyday life.</p> <p>Helen has 9 children all walking with the Lord and a passion and drive to equip the Saints to share the Gospel throughout Tasmania and beyond!</p>
<p>Sharing the gospel with people of other religions</p>	<p>Many people in our society have a different religion to us, or no religion. How do we share the gospel with them? In this seminar we will explore how to understand other religions, how this shapes the way we present the gospel to them, and how we can work as a team to do this.</p>	<p>Samuel Green</p>	<p>Samuel Green is married and has five children. He became a Christian while at university and has been involved in various Christian ministries. Since 1999 he has worked with the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students (AFES) as a campus evangelist and Islamic Engagement Director. He is also a writer for the Answering Islam website and an Anglican Interfaith Chaplain. Engaging with Islam is one of Samuel's main interests and he does this through writing, training, evangelism, lectures and debates. He and his family attend an Anglican church. Samuel has degrees in theology (MTC) and chemical engineering (UNSW). He is a marriage counsellor with Prepare/Enrich.</p>

Hatch, Match & Disciple	Evangelism and Disciple making through Baptism, Weddings and Funerals.	Richard Humphrey	<p>Although born in London, Richard was raised in Hobart, attending The Friends School. He pursued studies in Architecture at the University of Sydney, obtaining a BSc (Arch) with the Building Science Prize. This led to work in London in architectural computing, whilst being the part time road manager for a Christian rock band.</p> <p>After marrying Georgina, he joined her at Moorlands Bible College in Dorset before moving back to Sydney to study at Moore Theological College as an Anglican Candidate. Completing his studies in 1996 with BD(Hons) and DipMin he worked as an Assistant Priest in Killara and then as Rector of Cronulla from 2000-2009.</p> <p>Returning to Tasmania as Dean of Hobart he is keen to proclaim Jesus as Lord in the heart of Hobart, to build a community of living faith, profound hope and practical love. Richard loves being with his four children, listening to music, especially classic rock, and reading, and doesn't like going to the gym!</p>
7 incontrovertible laws of changing Tasmanian churches	In this workshop Stephen will share his passion, knowledge and experience about culture change in Tasmanian Anglican Churches.	Stephen Carnaby	<p>Stephen Carnaby believes local Tasmanian Anglican churches can change! He has been involved in starting and changing local Anglican church ministries in Tasmania for 25 years - beginning numerous new youth and kids ministries from Hobart to Burnie, and launching new and significantly changed congregations in 5 Tasmanian parishes. He loves to see local churches make the most of what God has given them and make new disciples for God's kingdom. He is currently Rector of St Mark's Bellerive, a church which is dramatically different from 10 years ago.</p>

<p>Inviting a generation to explore life, faith & God.</p>	<p>Jesus' final instructions to us were pretty clear. We are to invite everyone, in every part of the world to know him. Sometimes this can be a difficult and even scary thing to do. So how do we do this in a natural and engaging way? One way that Churches and communities in 169 countries around the world, over the past 20+ years, have been doing this has been through Alpha. Over 29 million people around the world, so far, have had an opportunity on Alpha to explore life, faith & God. At Easter 2017, one of those people who did Alpha, TV adventurer Bear Grylls, will be inviting all of Australia to try Alpha. This workshop will help you explore how you can join in and invite your community.</p>	<p>Jonathan Green</p>	<p>Jonathan Green has been on staff with Alpha for 7 years. He first ran Alpha 12 years ago at his school when he was in year 12. Since that time he has helped many others to run Alpha in churches, schools, unis, pubs, prisons, cafes, restaurants, community centres, boardrooms, homeless meal programs and other community spaces in Australia and abroad. Three years ago he started a charity, called the William Wilberforce Foundation, that focuses on reducing recidivism and addiction in society. He has studied media and communications, along with law, and is passionate about Jesus, his wife, Liverpool FC, social justice, good coffee, politics, cooking, movies and travel.</p>
<p>What Christians in the workplace want (and need) to know</p>	<p>There are four questions every Christian in the workplace is currently asking. What are they? And what is the one question they never ask, but desperately need you to address with them?</p>	<p>Andrew Laird</p>	<p>Andrew has a background in radio journalism, holding degrees in media and theology. He works for Melbourne City Bible Forum where he directs a program called Life@Work (lifeatwork.org.au). He is also Dean of the Marketplace Institute at Ridley College. He is married and has two young children.</p>

<p>Engaging our Community</p>	<p>Jesus commanded us to go out and make disciples. He showed us how by investing in all the people he encountered. So how do we engage our local community? What motivates our community? How do we know what is already going on? This workshop will provide tools to help us find the needs of our local community and open our churches emotionally and spiritually to those around us.</p>	<p>Margaret Savage</p>	<p>Margaret is the Parish Community Development worker with Anglicare Tasmania. She has a passion for partnering with local churches to engage with their community, and tackling issues of social justice and marginalization. Margaret has a background in Health, Disability and Age Care.</p>
<p>The Church: A community of disciples, transforming the world.</p>	<p>'Whenever two or more are gathered...' the church exists in community together in the presence of God. This workshop will explore opportunities to sharpen our lives together as disciples that will see 'Thy Kingdom come'! As we share stories and reflect on our discipleship in the light of biblical texts, we will work toward local strategies to reach and see the transformation of unlikely people and places.</p>	<p>John Stanley</p>	<p>John Stanley is an evangelist who works in community; in family with Alison and their three boys, in churches in Hobart, Melbourne, Kings Cross and the US, as neighbour to the least the last and the lost. Through 29 years of ministry on the edges of the church John has seen how the church-as-community can transform the city around us. He lives in New Town with Alison and their dog Max.</p>

Sharing your story	Each of us has a story to tell, of how God has changed our lives. Being confident in telling this story is a natural way to engage others in thinking about God. This will be a practical workshop where we work on our own stories, and opening up conversations to talk about God naturally.	Bishop Richard Condie	Richard Condie has spent most of his adult life active in ministry. He taught in a theological college before leading St Jude's Church in Carlton for 14 years. He is now Bishop of Tasmania (with a whole 6 months experience!) He is passionate about the bible and helping people grow as disciples of Jesus. He is married to Helen with two young adult children.
Evangelising and making disciples of young children	Statistics tell us that 73% of people become Christian before the age of 20. In Matthew 19:14, Jesus welcomes the children to him saying that the kingdom of heaven belongs to them. For many of us God has placed young people in our lives, but we feel ill-equipped, don't know what to do or where to start. This workshop will explore how to be intentional in making disciples of young people.	James Veltmeyer	<p>James grew up in a Christian home, so there was never a time he can remember that he didn't trust in Jesus' death and resurrection. He is married to Anita and they have three kids, Will (7), Heidi (6) and Hannah (4). Since 2014 he has been the Director of Children's and Youth ministry for the Anglican Church of Tasmania. He has been making disciples in children's and youth ministry for over 16 years.</p> <p>He is passionate about making disciples of children, youth and families, coaching Will's soccer team, playing squash, coffee with mates and holidays on Bruny Island with the family.</p>