



...there is someone who notices our efforts, who is deeply invested in our lives and even loves us.

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Let's learn from New Zealand

I love New Zealand. It is a wonderful country – blessed not just by great scenery but also by great people. Toward the end of last year I was privileged to pay my fourth visit, and yet again I found myself challenged by the vision and energy of this country of just some 4 million people.

Perhaps because it is a relatively young nation, there is a discernible freshness and vitality which is sadly not always present in the UK; there is a pioneering spirit and a determination to make things work. Outside Auckland University, for instance, I saw a series of colourful banners, each adorned with the slogan 'Make your mark upon the world'.

I saw a reflection of this determination to 'make a difference' in the Auckland Maritime Museum, where there was a display featuring the work of Sir Peter Blake, the man behind NZ's successful Admirals Cup bid. Following his death, a Blake medal is issued every year for outstanding leadership. I noted with interest the leadership qualities that the Sir Peter Blake Trust looks for: -

- Determination and the will to succeed
- Belief in achieving extraordinary things
- Willingness to learn
- Desire for constant improvement
- Trusting and empowering team-mates
- The initiative to pursue an idea
- Ability to have fun

Not surprisingly the Baptist churches of New Zealand are marked by similar vision and energy. Interestingly on average

their churches are larger than Baptist churches are in the UK. The average Baptist church in NZ has around 120 members – with many more attendees. They have a good number of churches with 500 members or more – and several with a membership of 1000+.



In South Auckland I was shown over a former multiplex cinema taken over by NZ Baptists at considerable cost for work amongst the Polynesians. This new 'church' is called 'the dream centre' – and outside there was a massive poster with the words 'Dreaming for a better future'. Inside the multiplex there was room for a variety of congregations: e.g. on a Sunday morning the following is on offer: New Samoan Assemblies of God; The Dream Centre; Noah's Ark; Manukau City Assemblies of God; Tonga Wesleyan Church; All Nations Christian Fellowship! Goodness, we could do with churches in this country that were into creating 'dream centres'!

I believe that we have much to learn from the positive attitude to life which characterises so much of NZ life in general and of church life in particular.

*Paul Beasley-Murray
Senior Minister*

The Battle of the Sexes

If we are all honest we have more than likely been involved in a conversation that has involved some incredibly witty remark that has been at the expense of the opposite sex. In many respects the little witty sexist comments are familiar to all of us in today's society.

These comments can take a number of different forms. Recently we heard of the events at Sky between Andy Gray and Richard Keys. In comments made, that were never broadcast, the two were heard making fun of the appointment of the new lineswoman Sian Massey as an official at a recent premier league match. This conversation sparked controversy across the press and the public with Rio Ferdinand, the England and Manchester United centre back, tweeting "I'm all for women refereeing in football, discrimination should not happen in our game at all...prehistoric views if you think otherwise."

However others have argued that these guys were just having a joke, and it is no different to that which the vast majority of men are doing in their living rooms, or around pub tables across the country. Therefore why should these men lose their jobs?

I am sure many of us have our own opinions as to whether we agree or disagree with thoughts such as these and I don't want to take the moral high ground either way. But what can we learn from this situation? You may be surprised to hear that even within churches I have

heard individuals, partners and couples discussing this battle of the sexes! Indeed we are all too aware of the division in the Church of England over female Bishops. However I think that there are deeper issues involved here. For example how should we treat members of the opposite sex? Is it OK for a group of blokes (or ladies) to make fun at their supposed shortcomings one minute but then the next be very prim and proper? Is it OK to discriminate against women? In addition what is our perception of the opposite sex? Do we value the opposite sex and the different qualities and skills that they can provide us with?

If we consider the life of Jesus, time and time again we see how Jesus looked and cared for the most marginalized in society. In particular Jesus challenged the culture of the day by treating women as equal, in a time when women had little if any social standing. None of the apostles may have been women, but many of his best friends were!

Next time we are having a bit of 'banter' at the expense of the opposite sex I challenge you to think of some of the teachings of the Son of God. How would Jesus treat women today? If we were to reflect on the way Jesus treated people, I believe both in the church and in the world we would see more fairness and more equality.

*Matt Rowe
Intern for Students & Young Adults*

With the recent release of the film *Never Let Me Go*, Amanda Wilson reflects on the book, by Kazuo Ishiguro.



In a slightly strange boarding school, a group of teenagers are growing up. They don't seem to have any parents or siblings so form strong bonds with the others at the school, spending a lot of time on their art work, hoping it will be chosen by a mystery visitor for her gallery. They know where their lives are heading, unlike most teenagers, but don't discuss their future plans. In fact, they seem to have always known why they are here- yet never have talked about it. Perhaps they were told when they were very young- at any rate they never question their fate. The most they can hope for is a postponement of the inevitable sacrifice they will make for others.

Never Let Me Go is not really a science fiction book, although set in the near future. I don't think it is about the ethical issues around strange teenagers either. When we discussed it in Book Club, we were divided about the characters - we liked them, but were frustrated. Why didn't they question their destiny? Why

were they so passive in the face of injustice? What was stopping them from taking a different route in life? We ended the evening's discussion feeling there was a deeper meaning in the book but it was just out of reach.

The book and its characters have been on my mind since then, as the new film with Keira Knightley and Carey Mulligan has been released and is in cinemas as I write. The strange boarding school has haunted my thoughts- the children's obsessions and crazes are beautifully described and reflect so well the pointless

materialism we are all part of at some level. Their passive acceptance of fate also seems to me to have an important message. Can we escape those expectations that are so deeply embedded that we can't separate ourselves from them? After all, in each of our lives we often seem to follow patterns laid down for us by society, or family. In the end our fate is death, just as surely as it is for the strange teenagers in this

***...life is short and
then you die. And no
-one really cares.***

book - but we don't rage against it. We drift on, looking for a bit of meaning here and there, as aimless as the outing in the book to see a strange beached boat which fascinates the characters. Is there meaning in life? Is there someone to step in and say we are worthwhile as human beings, whatever we achieve?

One of the characters in the novel, Tommy, doesn't work hard in art classes. His works are never chosen for the mysterious visitors to take away with them- in fact as a child he is angry and destructive. Later he begins to draw, keeping notebooks of detailed pictures of insects. Sadly, there is no art show to submit them to; no teacher to validate his efforts; no- one who cares whether he has a soul worth saving or not. This seems to me to be perhaps one of the main meanings of the book- life is short and then you die. And no-one really cares.

Which begs the question- why am I reviewing this book in a church magazine? Like the Book Club, as Christians we reject the notion that there

is nothing we can do. We reject the idea that no one cares, that life has no meaning, that we are just caught up in a soulless system that will use us up and discard us. The world in *Never Let me Go* is a picture of our own world if we don't question life and what it is all about; a picture of a Godless universe. We believe there is someone who notices our efforts, who is deeply invested in our lives and even loves us. It isn't a bad thing to look clearly and coolly at the alternative.

As an unflinching picture of a world without God, *Never Let me Go* got under my skin in the way a really great book can - subtle and troubling, it isn't cheerful reading, but it is poignant and beautifully written. The title suggests the yearning for love in each of us - only God can never let us go.

Amanda Wilson

Easter Labyrinth - experience the journey of Easter in a creative and reflective way. 19th-23rd April

As you walk through the labyrinth, you will be invited to read the story, pray, reflect or do something as you walk to meet Jesus in the centre of the labyrinth and back out.



Established in April 2008, Street Pastors are now a familiar sight on the Chelmsford weekend nightlife scene.

Originally the perception of authorities and the public was sceptical and many questioned whether we'd be a flash in the pan – another of those well-meaning initiatives that come and go. The police could have been forgiven for thinking they had another bunch of people to look out for on the streets. Well, nearly three years on, we've proved that we're here for the long haul! We've been acknowledged as a force for good not only by pubbers and clubbers, but also by the police, CCTV authorities and pub/club owners.

*The Church in
action
...on the streets*

What are Street Pastors?

The scheme is a Church response to urban problems, engaging with people on the streets to care, listen and dialogue. Pioneered in London in January 2003 by Rev Les Isaac, Director of Ascension Trust, it has seen remarkable results, including dramatic drops in crime in areas where teams work.

There are now 220 initiatives nationwide (with another 40+ in process) - set up by Ascension Trust and run by local volunteers.

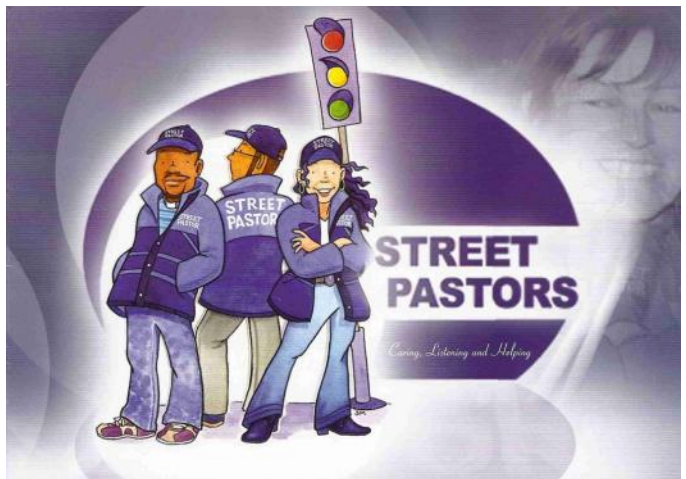
Churches Together in

Chelmsford operates our scheme and volunteers come from over 20 churches. Street team members undergo special training.

What do Street Pastors do?

On any given Friday or Saturday night, Chelmsford is teeming with up to 15,000 people. When the bars and clubs turn out, there can sometimes be tension and tears on the streets. During these periods (10pm-4am) we deploy a team of Street Pastors, focusing on known hotspots.

Our teams of 4-5 men/women help people with anything from finding a taxi to assisting those worse for wear on drink/drugs, even occasionally helping to



diffuse arguments. As our teams get to know people in the community, they find out their needs and what can be done to help. Despite the title 'pastor', the role is not about preaching, but one of listening, caring and helping – working in an unconditional way.

Whilst the Street Teams are patrolling they are in direct contact with at least two pray-ers at base who pray for situations as they arise and 'phone home' pray-ers.

Does it work?

YES! – We've seen a reduction in anti-social behaviour in Chelmsford. London schemes have been running for much longer and they have seen massive drops in street crime in areas where Street Pastors operate and this pattern is reflected across the country.

Can you help?

We need more volunteers. If you'd like to find out about becoming a Street Pastor (we welcome observers to come out with us), or be part of the Prayer Team – either at base or from home – please email info@chelmsfordstreetpastors.org or speak to me.

Ross Purves

Dads and Toddlers



A playgroup for 0-5 year olds. For when you need some quality Daddy time.

Place: Central Baptist Church Chelmsford

Time: 10am-11.30am

Dates: 26th Mar, 23rd Apr, 21th May,
18th Jun, 16th Jul, 10th Sep,
8th Oct, 5th Nov, 3rd Dec.

To find out more contact Jamie Holman
Email: holmito@hotmail.com
Tel: 01245 450799 - Mob: 07872 191984

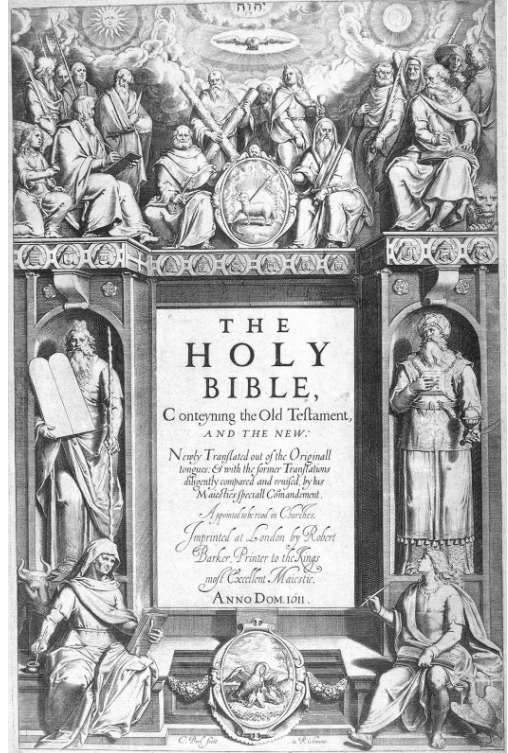
Good News for the King James Bible?

This year sees the 400th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible.

In the beginning was the Word ... but the word was often in Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek or Latin and most people could not read it - or understand it if it was read to them. There had been several English translations of the Bible previously, but when James 6th of Scotland became James 1st of England in 1603, various members of the established church in England, the Puritans and many others besides petitioned him for a new translation.

In January 1604 the King convened a conference at Hampton Court Palace. Although little progress was made at the conference itself, towards the end of that year 54 scholars and linguists were approved and set to work. Seven of the original appointees fell by the wayside, but the remaining forty-seven were divided into six committees, two based in each of Westminster, the University of Oxford and the University of Cambridge. Each committee worked on a different part of the Bible.

By 1608, the individual efforts were complete. In January 1609 a meeting was called in Stationers' Hall, London, and the entire work was reviewed by two members from each of the six committees. When they were satisfied, the work went to press. Spare a thought for those 47 scholar-translators who had worked on the "KJB": they were not paid a penny for their labours (although the King insisted that many of them be



rewarded with good positions in churches as these became vacant).

In 1611, the new Bible was presented to the public. It wasn't an immediate success, struggling to displace the two most popular versions of the time: the Bishops' Bible and the Geneva Bible. However, the King's command to send a copy of the new version to every church in his kingdom ensured it was widely available. Improvements in printing over time, together with a reduction in its size, meant that more people were able to

meant that more people were able to own, if not always read, a Bible. It was the King James version which so often accompanied exiles from these shores to spread the Word of God and the language of the English around the globe.

The Good News for the King James Bible? Now in its 400th year, its influence is such that one of the most vociferous atheists of our age, Richard Dawkins, has

been quoted as describing anyone not familiar with its language as a “barbarian”. So the next time you praise someone as the “*salt of the earth*”, accuse them of “*putting words in your mouth*” or fear you see the “*writing on the wall*”, remember those diligent translators whose skill and dedication ensured that the Word would endure.

Julian Wilkinson

Did you know?

There are 66 books in the Bible, 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. The 66 books of the Bible are divided into 1,189 chapters consisting of 31,102 verses.

The Old Testament has 929 chapters, the New Testament 260 (King James version).

The King James Old Testament consist of 592,439 words consisting of 2,728,100 letters and the New Testament 181,253 words consisting of 838,380 letter (total 3,566,480 letters).

In a 1631 edition of the King James Bible – in Exodus 20 verse 14 – the word “not” was left out, changing the 7th commandment to read – “Thou shalt commit adultery.”

Dogs are mentioned 14 times in the Bible, and lions 55 times, but domestic cats are not mentioned at all. Almonds and pistachios are the only nuts mentioned in the Bible.

The Bible is the world’s most shoplifted book.

Is the Bible the best selling book of all time?

Yes. Estimates are that somewhere in the region of at least 2.5 billion have been sold, maybe as high as 6 billion, followed by the Quotations from Mao Zedong and the Quran, both in the region of 800 million. The best selling fiction is probably Charles Dickens’ Tale of Two Cities with 200 million copies sold. The latest Harry Potter novel had sold about 44 million copies.

In February 2011 at the Washington Hilton, on the occasion of the National Prayer Breakfast, President Barack Obama spoke of his Christian faith:

[...] I did not come from a particularly religious family. My father, who I barely knew -- I only met once for a month in my entire life -- was said to be a non-believer throughout his life.

My mother, whose parents were Baptist and Methodist, grew up with a certain scepticism about organized religion, and she usually only took me to church on Easter and Christmas -- sometimes. And yet my mother was also one of the most spiritual people that I ever knew. She was somebody who was instinctively guided by the Golden Rule and who nagged me constantly about the homespun values of her Kansas upbringing, values like honesty and hard work and kindness and fair play.

And it's because of her that I came to understand the equal worth of all men and all women, and the imperatives of an ethical life and the necessity to act on your beliefs. And it's because of her example and guidance that despite the absence of a formal religious upbringing my earliest inspirations for a life of



service ended up being the faith leaders of the civil rights movement.

[...] Their call to fix what was broken in our world, a call rooted in faith, is what led me just a few years out of college to sign up as a community organizer for a group of churches on the Southside of Chicago. And it was through that experience working with pastors and laypeople trying to heal the

Wellspring is a new eight-week course of refreshment and pampering, looking at issues women face today from a Christian perspective, starting on Monday 9th May at Central Baptist Church.

Topics include:

- Rest and Relaxation
- Beauty and Self Image
- Healing and Forgiveness
- Influences

For further information contact
info@centralbaptistchelmsford.org.



wounds of hurting neighbourhoods that I came to know Jesus Christ for myself and embrace Him as my lord and saviour.

[...] And let me tell you, [...] The presidency has a funny way of making a person feel the need to pray. Abe Lincoln said, as many of you know, "I have been driven to my knees many times by the overwhelming conviction that I had no place else to go."

[...] My Christian faith then has been a sustaining force for me over these last few years. All the more so, when Michelle and I hear our faith questioned from time to time, we are reminded that ultimately what matters is not what other people say about us but whether we're being true to our conscience and true to our God. "Seek first His kingdom and His righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well."

As I travel across the country folks often ask me what is it that I pray for. And like most of you, my prayers sometimes are general: Lord, give me the strength to meet the challenges of my office. Sometimes they're specific: "Lord, give me patience as I watch Malia go to her first dance - where there will be boys. Lord, have that skirt get longer as she travels to that dance."

[...] In our own lives it's easy to be consumed by our daily worries and our daily concerns. And it is even easier at a time when everybody is busy, everybody is stressed, and everybody - our culture - is obsessed with wealth and power and celebrity. And often it takes a brush with hardship or tragedy to shake us out of that, to remind us of what matters most.

We see an aging parent wither under a long illness, or we lose a daughter or a husband in Afghanistan, we watch a gunman open fire in a supermarket - and we remember how fleeting life can be. And we ask ourselves how have we treated others, whether we've told our family and friends how much we love them. And it's in these moments, when we feel most intensely our mortality and our own flaws and the sins of the world, that we most desperately seek to touch the face of God.

Full text can be found at goo.gl/qBVCA



8:00 am Morning Communion followed by Easter breakfast

10:00 am Baptismal Service - 'Doubt Turns to Faith'

6:00 pm - Easter Evening Worship

Over the past few months a number of people have been baptised. Here they tell of their journey of faith.

Alan

Like most people's lives, mine has been a struggle. I was born in Walthamstow within a Roman Catholic household. It never meant much to me even though I attended church up to the age of 15. My father kicked me out of home when I was 21, and I then had to survive on the streets. My mum helped when she could, by allowing me back into the house for a shower and food, after my father had left for work. Whilst living on the streets I managed to get a job working in the pub trade, which eventually provided accommodation. In 2004, I was transferred to Chelmsford where I met a friend who had just lost his mum. We soon became firm friends and later in 2005, he introduced me to Central Baptist.

Since coming to Central I've felt comfortable, because for the first time in my life I was made to feel welcome. Since coming to Central I have felt the Lord's presence starting to work within me. My friend introduced me to David Marson [previous Associate Minister at CBC], who then spent time with me and gave me some things to read. [...]

Just before David left, I committed my life to Jesus.

In February last year I lost my job. Whilst out with my friend, I got offered my next job which I believe was Jesus helping me out of a difficult situation.

Then in September last year I started to go to Encounter [young adults group] and also enrolled on the Alpha Course. The Alpha Course opened my eyes to a lot of things. On talking with friends I felt it was right to proceed to the next step and I went to speak to Paul [Senior Minister] about baptism. And now here I am!

Just before finishing, I'd like to share a passage from the Bible that I discovered:-

Proverbs 3:5-6 With all your heart you must trust the Lord and not your own judgment. Always let him lead you, and he will clear the road for you to follow.

Anna

If someone asked me to explain my relationship with God, I would tell them to read the Parable of the Lost Son. The story that Jesus told reminds me a bit of my life. When I was younger, my family went through a bad time. At the time, my mum, Henry [Anna's brother] and I used to go to a church in Loughton but when things got difficult, we stopped going and we didn't pray. Although I know better now, it felt as if we had "run away" from God when the going had got tough. Our family life changed when mum and dad got divorced – it made me wonder if we were still good enough for God.

About six years ago, Mum's relationship with Rob brought us to Central Baptist Church. [...] the people in the congregation made us feel welcome and

we came back. Since then, we have come to church regularly and I have had the chance to build my own relationship with God.

With the help of my friends at church, the leaders of groups like Girls Brigade and Light Factory and especially Sue and Martin, I can say, that like the father in the parable – God didn't go anywhere – he was just waiting for me to turn to him for help. So at the beginning of this year and after a great experience at Spring Harvest [a Christian festival] I knew that I was ready to welcome Jesus into my life. The baptismal classes helped me to understand more about the traditions of our church. At the same time, I was talking with my citizenship teacher about Jesus and the disciples and then about other faiths. I was able to ask him all sorts of questions. This helped me to consider other beliefs and it became clear to me that I want to live for Jesus.

I know that God is with me and that He knows everything about me. He knows I sometimes get things wrong. He knows my family is a bit unusual. But like the father in the story – he will always help me through the difficult time as long as I am walking with him.

My chosen verse comes from this parable - I like Luke 15 verse 31 because it shows how much love God shows for people, even if they've not always got things right. *'My son,' the father answered, 'you are always here with me, and everything I have is yours. (GNB)*

Hannah

As my parents are Christians, our family has always regularly attended church and observed Christian values. Sunday school taught me the stories and parables in the Bible and helped me learn more about Jesus. I went to a Church of England and Roman Catholic school which

made it easier to be a Christian, and although I didn't join in with the Communion that many of my friends took, we still shared the same core beliefs.

When I went to Secondary school there were children from many different religions, but the topic of Christianity only really came up in RE lessons. In RE lessons many people doubted Christians and

Want to find out more?

If you would like to find out more why not join our next Alpha course, which is an opportunity for anyone to explore the Christian faith. It's relaxed, low-key, friendly and fun. It's a place where no question is too simple or too difficult.

Register now for our next course at info@centralbaptistchelmsford.org to ensure you have a place. We will be in touch



"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind". This is the greatest and the most important commandment. The second most important commandment is like it: "Love your neighbour as you love yourself." Matthew 22:37-39 (GNB)

As we started the New Year we were filled with praise that God himself should come down to earth to dwell among us and we continue with that praise all year around. The most important commandment calls loud and clear to us, but what of the second commandment – "love your neighbour"?

Many ask who is your neighbour? What does this really mean? Is it anyone and everyone? If so, what about companies? It strikes me that people are quick to

complain but not to congratulate when they interact with people offering them a service. When a bad experience occurs we complain to a company, but if our experience is positive how often do we relate this? If we can set aside time to complain couldn't we also set aside time to congratulate?

Particularly in the recession businesses are struggling emotionally as well as financially, is this the time to offer some crucial support to those businesses that provide us with much needed services, particularly those we know to be ethical and making decisions in the hope of inspiring communities as well as profits? This year we should make a resolution to praise God and our neighbours...

Naomi Rowlands

(Continued from page 12)

asked questions about it that made me question my Christianity; was it true or was it fake?

It was then that my faith was stretched the most. Through it all, God was with me and I started baptismal courses at church. My friends here at Central Baptist were getting baptised together and I was worried that I was being left behind. Why didn't I feel the way they do? Should I get baptised? I found the strength to say; 'No, I'm not ready', but went to the courses to find out more. Last year I started reading a book called 'The shock of your life', by Adrian Holloway. It was about Christianity and explained, in a way

that I could relate to, why God was so amazing. Through reading that book my faith grew stronger as it answered the questions that I had wondered about. I could now answer other people's questions about Christianity most of the time, being confident in my faith. I decided I would like to be baptised so that I could grow closer to God and start afresh.

So here I am willing to give my life to God, follow him with all my heart and learn more about Him day by day.

Psalms 23 verse 4: *Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, for you are with me. Your shepherd's rod and staff protect me. (GNB)*

Persecuted Christians

Often those in the West don't see how their actions might impact negatively on believers in Muslim countries. The Qu'ran burning affair in America last year was such an example.

Pray that we are wise in what we do and say and are aware as to how our actions and words will affect those in countries where being a Christian can result in persecution.

Pray for:

The emerging Church in Iran. As it grows stronger, so does the negative response from the authorities.

Egyptian believers who continue to see a clampdown from the police in that country. Many have been beaten, imprisoned and killed.

The few believers in Saudi Arabia who meet in secret. If they were caught expressing their Christianity it could result in them being killed.

Palestinian Christians, many of whom are leaving their country because of political instability and violence. Pray for safety for those who have chosen to stay.

The emerging group of believers in Afghanistan – that they will feel God's peace and protection.

Thailand

The Church of Christ in Thailand (CCT) and the Karen Baptist Convention (KBC) have the opportunity to encourage reconciliation within Thai society, which is going through a period of political upheaval, with lingering effects from last year's political protests still being felt.

Pray For:

Hope Home, which provides residential and respite care for children with special needs.

The staff of the CCT's Aids Ministry as they minister to families affected by HIV and Aids, and encourage the Church and local community to be more involved.

NightLight, a Christian response to the sex industry in Bangkok, as it offers practical and spiritual support to women leaving prostitution.

The Thai Church to be a positive influence on the national political scene, working towards reconciliation and promoting justice for oppressed minorities.



(Extracts from BMS prayer diary
www.bmsworldmission.org)

Church Diary ~ Main Events

Key dates to put in your diary for 2011

<i>Sun 27th March</i>	10am and 6pm services focus on Fair Trade.
<i>Sun 3rd April</i>	Mothering Sunday
<i>Sun 17th April</i>	Palm Sunday (all-age service)
<i>Sun 24th April</i>	Easter Sunday - baptismal service (10am)
<i>Sun 8th May</i>	106th Church Anniversary: Rev Dr Paul Goodliff
<i>Mon 9th May</i>	Well Springs Course for Women (8 week course until Mon 8 th July)
<i>Tues 10th May</i>	BOB (Men's fellowship): Ramble & Pub
<i>June</i>	SHAPE course: (Discover your 'shape' for ministry. Watch out for further details of dates and times.)
<i>Thurs 16th June</i>	BOB (Men's fellowship): Cricket & BBQ
<i>Sun 26th June</i>	Baptismal Service (morning)
<i>Sun 10th July</i>	Baptismal Service (evening)
<i>Thurs 14th July</i>	BOB (Men's fellowship): Clay pigeon shoot
<i>Mon 25th to Fri 28th July</i>	Children's Holiday Club Week

We'd love to hear from you.

To get in touch you can email us at: info@centralbaptistchelmsford.org, call us on 01245 264 163 or pop in and see us at: Central Baptist Church, Victoria Road South, Chelmsford, Essex, CM1 1LN Why not visit our website: centralbaptistchelmsford.org

