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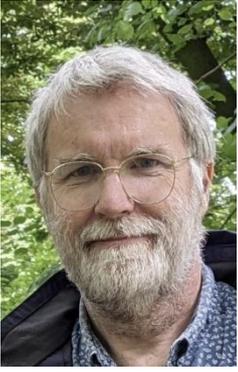


APRIL 2026

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We have travelled through Lent. We have read the well-known verses of the events of Holy Week - Palm Sunday, the Last Supper, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. And what a roller-coaster of emotions Holy Week brings!

I think many of us can relate to Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday and can picture ourselves as part of the scene. The cheering, the jubilation, the celebration - because we have a far fuller picture, and we know Jesus is our Saviour. But on a human level it's hard for us to sit and ponder the events of Good Friday. Even though we know what is coming next - we can look forward to the Resurrection - we find it hard to contemplate the darkness of Good Friday. We are keen to move on and rejoice in the more comfortable parts of the Easter story.

And yet in all the humiliation of being stripped, all the pain of the beatings, in the agony of hanging nailed on the cross, it is in these moments that we see Jesus as a human being, as flesh and blood. And whilst we turn our eyes from the painful scene Jesus cries out, as we would cry out.

And at three in the afternoon Jesus cried out in a loud voice, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" (which means "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?") - Mark 15:34

It is interesting that these words are often preserved in the original Aramaic, the language that Jesus spoke. Usually when we hear Jesus talking about God he talks about 'My Father'.

John 5:17 My Father is still working

John 14:2 My Father's house has many rooms

John 15:1 I am the True Vine and my Father is the gardener

But here in Mark 15, Jesus doesn't say Father, he says "My God". These words spoken by Jesus on the cross are taken from Psalm 22:1. Only the first verse is recorded here, but it is thought that Jesus probably quoted the whole Psalm. Even in the depths of pain, Jesus is speaking from Scripture, words that those around him would know and recognise. He didn't give up and say "You are no longer my God" but in the depths of his pain he cried out "My God".

In this moment Jesus took on your pain, my pain, all of our wrong-doings and sin. He bore it all. In whatever we may face in this life we know that we too can cry out to God in the same way Jesus did. Because in that time on the cross, and most importantly through His resurrection, Jesus bridged the gap and made it possible for us to have a relationship with God.

“You are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who was crucified. He has risen!” - Mark 16:6

The more we reflect on the enormity of Good Friday, the greater our rejoicing on Easter Sunday. Good Friday wasn't the end, it was the beginning. It was the beginning of a new life, of a relationship with God, the promise of Eternal Life. **Happy Easter!**

Nigel



Easter Monday Walk 2026

Why not join us for a ramble this Easter Monday (6th April)?

From: 21, Dickens Rd, Ringlestone at 10.30am
(Dave and Nic Weller’s house)

Distance: 5-7 miles, taking a circular route.

Bring packed food so we can stop somewhere on the way for lunch and a chat. Also feel free to bring friends!

When we arrive back at Dave and Nic’s please stay for a drink and a hot cross bun or cake!

Please make sure you are wearing suitable walking/hiking footwear and have a raincoat – just in case!

Please let Dave or Neil know if you are planning to come - so that we don’t leave without you and so that we get enough buns!

Neil Sherry (07740406185)

Dave Weller (07780990879)



All welcome

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EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday

29th March 2026

10.30 am Morning Worship

Maundy Thursday

2nd April 2026

7.00 pm Worship & Meditation

Good Friday

3rd April 2026

7.00 pm Reflective Service followed by refreshments

Easter Sunday

5th April 2026

8.30 am Communion

9.00 am Breakfast in Main Hall

10.30 am All Age Easter Celebration

Easter Monday

6th April

10.30 am Bank Holiday Easter Walk

Starting from 21 Dickens Road, Ringlestone (ME14 2QW)

ALL WELCOME



**LADIES PRAYER
BREAKFAST
Saturday, 18th April 2026
9:30 for a 10:00 start**

St Faith's Community Centre
Moncktons Lane
Maidstone ME14 2PY

Ladies of the Fellowship:

You are warmly invited to a ladies brunch on **Saturday 18th April**. We will meet from **9:30am** aiming for breakfast at about **10:00am**, and ending our time together by **12:00pm**. We are meeting at **Faith's Community Centre**, Moncktons Lane, Maidstone ME14 2PY. There is limited parking so it would be very helpful if car journeys can be shared.

We will share fellowship together over brunch giving an opportunity to get to know each other better. We will hear a short testimony and have chance to pray together.

We hope many of you will be able to join us, these events are always a time of fun and laughter as we share together.

Please let Nic Weller or Sheila Smith know if you would like to come and if you need or can offer a lift.

There is no charge for this event but you are welcome to make a donation towards the costs if you would like to.



REMEMBER TO REMEMBER

Waiting for the King
(2 Peter)

MAIDSTONE BIBLE WEEK 2026

SPEAKER: Nigel Styles

Mon 11TH - Thurs 14TH MAY
7:30PM - 9:30PM

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Prayer Points

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Wed 1st As we arrive at another April 1st, another challenge for another day and new opportunities, may we ask for strength to face today whatever comes our way. Hold onto our ultimate surety; our great counsellor, our mighty saviour, our great physician. He knows our pain, our failures, our human nature, where else could we go but to the Lord.

Thur 2nd May we pray for anyone who is still homeless and sleeping rough in Maidstone. Pray for the local services who support them in their quest to find permanent accommodation as our local council is also trying to house refugees from around the world.



Good Friday 3rd Remember any members of the church who are recently bereaved or have family who are gravely ill, praying for the comfort only Jesus can give. Pray for people whose lives are affected by long term conditions which have become worse.

Sat 4th Let us pray for the journey ahead on a daily basis: the struggles, the loneliness, the pain, the worry, the anxiety, the temptations, the fear, the grief, the need to have answers to many questions. Praise God that he has all the answers to what is currently going on in the world.

Easter Sunday 5th Let us pray for our church and for the deacons, elders, trustees, officers and family that in these most difficult times when persecutions come in all forms, we will be given the strength to hang on in there.



Mon 6th Pray for our dear young people with the anxiety they face at this time in these days of danger and risks on every side, even within schools.

Tue 7th Pray for our Girls' and Boys' brigade and for the youth team and all those involved in the youth work, led by Alastair.

Wed 8th Look around and see the warm spring sunshine, the flowers, trees and freshness in the air and look up to the skies and gaze into the eyes of our loving creator who gives us our every need.

Thur 9th Pray for our government under Sir Kier Starmer that the right words will be said, actions will be guided, and plans smoothly executed as both sides of the house try and work together in the light of events happening globally.

Fri 10th May we remember our singing group and those who are part of the tech team that enable the services to be seen over the internet.

Sat 11th Remember to lift up our members who are terminally ill and too unwell to join our service. Pray that they will be comforted by Him who is the great physician.

Sun 12th Pray for all our elderly folks in the church who may be struggling in various ways. Pray for their safety and protection from abuse or danger especially with internet fraud.

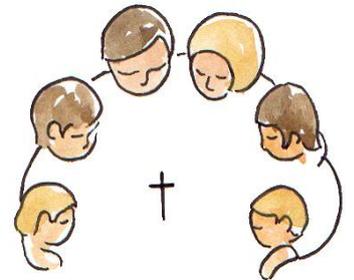
Mon 13th Pray for the churches in Kent as they are working together to

proclaim the everlasting gospel.

Tue 14th Pray again for the situation in Ukraine with the ongoing conflict of war there and also with Israel, USA and Iran.

Wed 15th Let us pray for each other in our walk in the Christian life, finding it so hard sometimes to fight against all forms of temptation. Thank God that he knows us more than we know ourselves because he made us. Pray for strength as we hang on in there.

Thur 16th Pray for our local council and social services here in Maidstone as they start a new financial year, deciding where spending should be.



Fri 17th May we pray for our members who are unable to get out shopping or get to appointments due to personal circumstances.

Sat 18th Pray for our deacons and church leadership team who are in the midst of another period of newly appointed management teams and deacons.

Sun 19th Pray for Maidstone Street Pastors as they communicate together in preparation for future support in the streets on a weekly basis.

Mon 20th Pray for our brothers and sisters in church who sometimes feel saddened, unfulfilled or anxious about their life and find it hard to speak to someone about it.

Tue 21st Pray for church social events which take place now and again, such as ladies prayer breakfast and mens snooker.

Wed 22nd Pray for our schools and colleges as they are embarking on the Summer term planning for exams, and for children and students as they plan for their future careers.

Thur 23rd Let us pray for local emergency services in Maidstone; the police, ambulance team and fire brigade.

Fri 24th May we pray for our local hospices who care for terminally ill population in Maidstone.

Sat 25th Pray for all those who particularly miss the prayer corner as it was before, for the support that it provided.



Sun 26th Bring before God today our Senior minister Nigel, his wife Margaret and their family; and our youth pastor Alastair and his wife Kirsty. Thank God for their ministry and pray for wisdom and guidance as they lead the fellowship.

Mon 27th Pray for anyone having difficulty finding work or employment and experiencing trouble making ends meet especially with the rising cost of living.

Tue 28th Remember all those who are victims of work bullying or harassment and find it hard to speak as a result.

Wed 29th Pray today for the parents of young children, that they will be supported in their endeavour to raise their children in the right path.

Thur 30th Let us pray that the words we speak, and the deeds we do, will reflect the Saviour we worship so all those who witness it will see Jesus in the midst.



2nd Maidstone Girls' Brigade & 1st Maidstone Boys' Brigade



It's been another busy, fun session for all our groups. It's been great to have welcomed some new members into our younger groups too.

Activities for the younger groups have included topic work on the planets, fair trade (including making a delicious rocky road to take home with them), thinking about Lent and enjoying pancakes (made by the Juniors). The older groups have had sessions with codes and quizzes, topics including rules, parables and Chinese New Year and for the oldest young people some activity planning for our Camp Amazing weekend coming up soon, and preparing and leading their own sessions.

Our '**Camp Amazing**' weekend camp is to be held over the first May bank holiday weekend (1st – 4th May). The older young people will be camping for three nights, the Juniors for two nights and the Anchor Boys and Explorers will be joining us for a fun day on the Saturday. As always we want the weekend to be about fun, building relationships, trying new things, sharing experiences and learning about Jesus. The value of weekends away like this for both the young people and staff are great. Please pray for all the plans and preparations and that all the various bits and pieces will come together.

Look out for details of our fund raising **Barn Dance** on the evening of **Saturday 27th June 2026** which should be out shortly.

Don't forget that we would always be pleased to welcome new members (aged 5 and above) to any of our groups. Contact Alastair or myself if you would like to know more (youth@maidstonebaptist.net).

Please continue to remember the Brigade staff and young people in your prayers as they meet week by week – we do really value your support and interest.

Jane Haslam.

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PEACE IN HEARTS, HOMES AND WHOLE COMMUNITIES IN BURUNDI

Jean’s story of transformation bringing peace in his relationship, home, and spreading to his wider community.

Peace. Dictionary definitions range in explaining the concept, but one phrase shows up repeatedly: ‘Freedom from’. Freedom from violence and conflict, freedom from disturbance, freedom from war, freedom from unrest...

Peace is a freedom. A state where we are not trapped in something unpleasant or even painful. It’s a state that gives us the opportunity to thrive.

And it starts right inside our hearts and minds: peace within us is as crucial as peace outside and around us.

The internal and external outworkings of peace – or lack thereof – influence each other directly.

One community in Burundi has been seeing the fruits of growing peace at every level, starting with the story of one couple.

Jean – a testimony of peace

‘I can give testimony,’ says Jean*, apologising for how he used to treat his wife before. ‘Ask all the neighbours. My wife was forsaken. But you can see, she is thriving now.’

Jean’s story is one of true transformation bringing peace in his relationship, in his home, and spreading to his wider community.

It came after training from Tearfund equipped leaders in the local church to run programmes addressing the causes and consequences of conflict and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV).

‘The training was very useful to us as now we are able to resolve conflict,’ explains one of the leaders.

‘When we received the training, we didn’t just sit back and fold our arms, but we opened up a conversation in our community. We held community

meetings where survivors of SGBV could talk about what was happening to them. We also set up groups called Heal me, I heal you. We called them this because as we shared our stories, we were healing each other.'

The training offered also included *Transforming Masculinities* sessions, like the ones Jean attended.

His wife, Elisabeth, tells us, 'I really appreciate this group. My life was really bad. I wasn't allowed to spend the night in my house. I was being beaten by my husband and I was banned from seeing my parents and family for 23 years.

'I didn't have any clothes. My husband has a motorbike but he would never give me a lift if I had to go somewhere. The issues between me and my husband had even discouraged the community members.'

The church leader agrees. He explains, 'I was feeling very unhappy about the things I witnessed, like with Jean, who lived nearby. I was very sad about how bad things were. I was constantly worrying about the families around me. I would be awakened at night by my neighbours and by worries about the situation. At some points women would come to me with bruises, looking for help. I was constantly thinking about what to do and how this could be changed. I was praying that God would change the people so that they would stop doing this.'

Jean acknowledges, 'I had tortured my wife in the beginning. Generally speaking, I was an evil doer. I was notorious in this village. And nobody could give me advice. I had money, but I did things like burn my wife's clothes. Even when she was pregnant and after she gave birth, she still had to sleep in the kitchen. I'd buy clothes and show them to her, but she couldn't wear them,' he admits.

But now, things have changed completely!

'Because of the teachings, I have seen great transformation.'

'Because of the teachings, I have seen great transformation!' says Elisabeth. 'My husband now gives me lifts on his motorbike. And in my

house, I can eat, sleep peacefully and get up in the morning ready to go about my day. Thanks to Tearfund and Tearfund's partner, I was able to know my rights. Before, I was spending the night out of my home, but I got back into my home after the group helped me. I really appreciate what has been done.'

'When the group came to speak to me,' says Jean, 'they found it hard. It wasn't easy to tell me things. They said I should go to the training with my wife.'

'Then, when I attended the training, they read from the Bible. There was a part about Transforming Masculinities and they read from the Bible. God created Adam, and they taught that Eve was created from the rib from the man. I thought, how did she come out of my rib? I followed the teaching they shared, and now, I am being transformed. In my home you can see many things are different. Even little things like if I get a drink, I also give my wife a drink. Whenever she asks for a lift, I take her.'

'She's also joined a self-help group, which has enabled us to sell vegetables and bananas. We have pigs and goats and she has bought a bike! I appreciate this programme from Tearfund and Tearfund's partner.'

Now Jean gives Elisabeth a lift when she needs one. He does the small things like make her a drink when he's getting himself one. She says now she can sleep peacefully in her home.

And the neighbours have witnessed the change in Jean too.

'After the training, he made some banana wine and he took his wife to her mother after 23 years,' says one neighbour. 'Elisabeth hadn't been allowed to visit her parents in all this time. If she bumped into her mother, she couldn't greet her. The husband had forbidden his wife to, so she was afraid. After the training, he was healed of that evil. He prepared a peace offering of beer and wine and sent someone to tell her parents that she would be coming to visit them. Her mother could not believe it. They invited us to go too. About ten of us went with the family. When her

mother saw her daughter coming towards the home, she broke down in tears.’

Peace building more peace

This story is just one of restored peace, of freedom from conflict, that has been achieved through the training in Jean and Elisabeth’s community and in the surrounding communities in Burundi.

‘We’ve been working with Tearfund for more than ten years and we have seen tremendous transformation because of this programme,’ says one of our local partner staff members. ‘Some people have been helping victims of sexual violence, others have been helping communities to engage in conversations to end conflict, some have been working with the people who had been causing violence so that they can stop.

When we talk to churches and find people who can help, it makes a big difference. When survivors of SGBV are able to be healed, they go on to help other members of the community.’

‘We start with meeting people where they’re at in their homes. And, at the right time, we can grow it to conduct whole community dialogues in the village. Once people are healed, they are joined into self-help groups and then even cooperatives of groups.’

Life has changed for Jean and Elisabeth and the community around them has noticed too. Now other men, inspired by Jean’s incredible transformation from self-confessed ‘evil doer’, are treating their wives better too, giving them the freedom from conflict in their homes that they need.

Peace within: preventing suicide (and the power of the local church)

‘This programme has been very successful in resolving conflicts,’ says the church leader. ‘In this village, people were committing suicide but, since the training, there have been no more suicides. Some violence was based on financial situations, and that contributed to SGBV. But today, the conflict

has decreased. If God had not done a miracle to transform Jean, maybe his wife would have committed suicide too. Truly, things have improved.’
‘As for other husbands, most of them changed too. People who know Jean were inspired, and we kept doing more training through the church so other households had the opportunity to attend and learn too.’
When you work with the church, you reach more homes. Through all the churches working together, you reach more churches and all the people who attend those churches.’

If you feel you would like to support the work of Tearfund in this, or other initiatives, their details are given below.

Pray for Burundi

- Lift up the community training work that is bringing peace inside hearts, homes and whole communities in Burundi. Pray for more lives to be changed and for the positive impacts to reach even more people.
- Pray for those who have survived violence of any kind. Ask God to bring healing to them in every way and to bring new hope and restoration where relationships within and between families and communities have been fractured.
- Pray for peace at every level – freedom from conflict, violence and disturbance – from within the hearts and minds of each individual, to whole communities and the entire country.

Tarryn Pegna Dec 2025

**Names have been changed for protection.*

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Sunday April 12th

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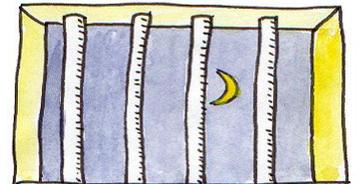
The Middle East has entered a deeply volatile and painful phase, with the conflict that began on 28th February touching almost every country in the region. Countless lives and communities are affected.

Amidst this turmoil, the Church in the Middle East continues to witness of Christ, offering hope, care and faithful presence to the displaced and traumatised across the region.

How has the conflict affected Iranian Christians?

The Christians of Iran lived for decades under intense pressure under the government of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, facing legal restrictions, close surveillance, arrests and the constant weight of uncertainty. Many faithful believers endured suffering simply because they chose to carry their cross and follow Christ every day.

Farsi (Persian)-speaking Christians are converts from Islam, treated with hostility as apostates from Islam and criminalised as supposed threats to national security. Worship in Farsi has long been forbidden, and converts must meet in underground “house churches” or in other secretive ways in order to avoid detection. Many of our brothers and sisters are still in prison.



Believers in Iran are cautiously optimistic that the country may move to a place where there is greater freedom for them to live out their faith, worship without fear, and share the Gospel with their neighbours.

Yet there is also concern that if the current uncertainty leads to long-term chaos and instability, extremist elements supportive of the Islamic Republic may end up in a position to make life even more difficult for Christians than it was before.

Lebanese Christians once again displaced

In the early hours of 2nd March, strikes from terrorist group Hezbollah on Israel dragged Lebanon further into the widening regional conflict.

In Lebanon, dozens of Israeli airstrikes have hit Beirut's southern suburbs, while many more have struck the country's south. In the pre-dawn hours of Monday, mass evacuation orders were issued for more than 50 villages in southern Lebanon. Tens of thousands of people are now displaced, seeking refuge in schools, public buildings and any available shelter. The needs are immense and expected to grow as the conflict intensifies, with no immediate end in sight.

“Just when we thought we could breathe again, images of people fleeing from the south towards Beirut are a reality once more,” said a Barnabas Aid contact in Lebanon. “How much more can our region take?”

Lebanon has long had a significant Christian presence within the Middle East. Around 32% of the population identify as Christian. The number of Muslim-background believers (MBBs) is estimated to have grown from around 2,500 in 2010 to approximately 10,000 in 2025. Followers of Christ live amid significant political, economic and sectarian pressures.

“Living between promise and pressure”

On Sunday 1st March, an Iranian missile penetrated Israel's air defences and struck a residential area in Beit Shemesh, destroying a synagogue and killing civilians who had sought refuge in a bomb shelter. The strike underlines the dangers faced by Israeli civilians along with those across the Middle East.

Followers of Christ remain a small minority in the land, comprising approximately 1.34% of the population. Three-quarters of Christians are from an Arab background; there are also several thousand Messianic Jews.

Over the past fifteen years, the number of MBBs in the West Bank has grown from an estimated 100 in 2010 to around 500 in 2025. Though small in number, this fivefold increase reflects a quiet yet significant movement of faith beneath a complex religious and political landscape. Yet discipleship remains fragile, requiring wisdom and sustained pastoral care. The Church's witness is expressed not only through proclamation but

through reconciliation, peace-making, trauma care and faithful presence amid uncertainty.

“We are living between promise and pressure, minority status and missional calling,” said a local church leader. “The statistics tell a story of small numbers; the lived reality tells a story of costly faithfulness.”

How you can pray

- Ask that the tentative hopes of our brothers and sisters in Iran for greater freedom to worship, live out their faith and share the Gospel will be granted.
- Please pray for comfort for those who are displaced and seeking refuge. Ask the Lord to surround them with His presence, provide safety, shelter and sustenance, and reassure them that they are not forgotten or abandoned in their time of need.
- Please remember children traumatised by violence and instability. Pray that God will bring healing to their hearts and minds. Pray for nurturing communities around them, for protection, and for seeds of hope to take root, so that fear and despair do not define their futures.
- Intercede for the Church, that it will continue to open its doors wide to the needy, becoming a place of shelter and hope. Ask that congregations will embody Christ’s love in practical and spiritual ways, offering care, protection and encouragement to those who are hurting and vulnerable.
- Praise the Lord that no matter the events of this world, His Word “is eternal; it stands firm in the heavens” (Psalm 119:89).

SERIOUS CONCERNS FOR SAFETY OF CHRISTIANS AND OTHERS HELD IN EVIN PRISON, IRAN

Barnabas Aid contacts in the Middle East have joined various human rights organisations in raising the alarm on behalf of prisoners being held at Evin Prison in the Iranian capital Tehran. Many Christians are among the political prisoners held at Evin, as Farsi (Persian)-speaking believers are

considered both apostates and a national security threat by the Iranian authorities.

The Iran Human Rights Monitor (IHRM) reports “a total collapse of the administrative and management structure at Evin Prison” that has left inmates confined without access to food or medical care.

Another panel of human rights experts has raised concerns that prisoners now face the risk of “expedited” executions. Others are “at serious risk of torture, ill-treatment and enforced disappearances”.

The concerns follow joint US-Israeli strikes on Iran that began on 28th February and resulted in the death of Supreme Leader Ali Khomeini. Missiles have struck the area around the prison, and inmates have no way to escape or move to safety.

“Grave and immediate danger”

“According to available evidence,” reports IHRM, “administrative personnel have abandoned their posts, effectively ceasing all supervision over the provision of prisoners’ essential life-sustaining needs. This situation has placed hundreds of political and ideological prisoners – who are confined in a closed environment with no means of self-defence or means to provide themselves – in grave and immediate danger.”

Some prisoners who have been able to get messages out of the prison have said they have access to only “dry bread and water”, and that these supplies are limited.

The Iranian authorities have a track record of abusing and torturing political prisoners at Evin. More than 60 Christians are believed to be either serving sentences or being detained at Evin Prison awaiting trial on charges concerning their faith.

Some were temporarily transferred when Evin Prison was struck during the Twelve-Day War of June 2025.

How you can pray

Ask for the protection and welfare of our brothers and sisters along with all the prisoners at Evin. Pray that action will be taken to ensure that they have the food and other necessities that they require. Pray that Christian converts and other inmates who have done no wrong will be freed.

Barnabas Briefing March 2026

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BMS Birthday Scheme.

- April 3rd Paul Ledger
- April 11th Pam Fishwick
- April 14th Paul Tebbutt
- April 29th David Rouzel



Happy Birthday to you all!

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SUPPORT FOR TEACHERS AND CHILDREN IN WAR-TORN SUDAN

Sudan is facing one of the world’s worst education crises. More than 10,400 schools have been forced to close since civil war broke out in 2023, and millions of young people are at risk of becoming part of a lost generation.

Barnabas Aid has been working in Blue Nile State, home to members of Sudan's small Christian community, to mitigate the impact of the conflict on children's learning and wellbeing.

The Barnabas-funded training gave teachers a new sense of purpose, our project partners reported. Two weeks of specialist training was given to 31 teachers drawn from the region's 49 primary schools. The training equipped teachers with the skills to deliver enhanced learning programmes that support children traumatised by the conflict, many of whom are in displacement camps.

"I have learned how to prepare lessons and support my class under these difficult circumstances," said Hadiya, one of the teachers who benefited from the training. "It is possible for children to receive education despite the war around them."

Barnabas also helped to provide much-needed educational resources including textbooks on English, maths, science and social sciences for distribution across the region, as well as school materials including blackboards, exercise books and pencils.

If you feel you would like to support the work of Barnabas Aid in this, or other, initiatives, their details are given below.

How you can pray

Pray for the protection of Sudanese children, innocent victims of the civil war. Ask for wisdom and guidance for teachers to help them to educate and support these young people, many of whom have lost loved ones and been forced to flee their homes. Pray that these children will take refuge in the Lord and grow in their love for Him.

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