## Dear Supporters & Friends,

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to you for your support in our lives and ministry through your friendship, prayers and giving. Thank you for your love for and trust in us that has enabled us to join God in His work at various fronts.

The following are three interesting comparisons of changes in our lives and ministry since we last served in Cambodia.

The first is the picture of our family in traditional Cambodian garb. This picture was taken in June 2009 when we had a chance to revisit Phnom Penh, Cambodia as a family. In



Thankfully, the gospel continues to thrive in Cambodia as the church grows in maturity and strength.

The third change is that the very family portrait in # 1 would very soon be outdated. Yes, *our #4 arrived on 13 November 2009*, 10 days ahead schedule. Abigail came at 1755 hours with nonstop healthy screaming after just 2 hours in the delivery suite. She weighed 3.23 kg at birth and is since recuperating well with Elaine at home.



Pray that we will have the strength and resources to be good parents to all our kids, especially to our newest addition.

With thanksgiving,

Yeow Beng, Elaine, Caleb, David, Barnabas, &...

Address: 549 Pasir Ris Street 51 #05-63 Singapore 510549 Tel: 96336732 (YB); 97633051 (E); Email: ybmah@east.edu.sg comparison with the one we took in 1998 while we were serving in Cambodia from 1995 to 1999, we have certainly grown (at least in size and number ©). Indeed, since then we have picked up more training and experiences and would thus do ministry quite differently now.

The second is the smallest denomination of the Cambodian currency. It is 100 Riel (pronounced as "real"). It is equivalent to about 2.5 US cents. Like our family portrait, we have sent an older version of this note together with one of our newsletters while we were in Cambodia about 10 years ago.



The 100 Riel note has certainly undergone quite a change over the years. So has Cambodia. Gone are the shabby huts with the many interlacing mud roads within the city. Gone too are the traffic policemen in the middle of intersections directing traffic. In their places are beautiful multi-storey villas, newly tarred roads and traffic lights at every junction. Modern skyscrapers are threatening to transform the sedentary Phnom Penh into just another global metropolis.





With gratefulness, The Mahs November 2009