

New DVDs

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Living From the Inner Core

A series of studies in Matthew 6

We all face the same question: Am I satisfied with the temporary rewards of earth or do I want to build permanent treasure in heaven?

The treasure we accumulate on earth causes trouble because it gets devalued, corroded and stolen – and it will be lost when we die.

The treasure we lay up in heaven is secure, it never loses its value and it lasts for ever.

V1058-1 | The Unrighteous Acts of Righteousness | 43min

Matthew 6:1

Charles explains what acts of righteousness are. If your actions are designed to enhance your reputation and attract the attention of other people, you have your reward now. God sees the righteous acts done in secret and offers an eternal reward.

V1058-2 | The Grace of Giving | 45min

Matthew 6:1-4

If I give in public to be seen by others, I have my reward now. If I give in secret, God will lay up a reward for me in heaven.

V1059-1 | Effective Praying | 45min

Matthew 6:5-8

Charles considers three questions. Why pray? Why pray privately? Why pray confidently?

V1059-2 | The Disciples' Prayer | 51min

Matthew 6:9-13

A model for effective and good praying. Prayer that is about God first and our needs second.

V1060-1 | Forgiving Others | 56min

Matthew 6:14-15

Charles considers three questions. Why should we forgive? When should we forgive? How should we forgive?

V1060-2 | Fasting and Self Denial | 44min

Matthew 6:16-18

Fasting as an act of self denial that may help bring us closer to God.

V1061-1 | Your Money and Your Life | 39min

Matthew 6:19-24

We are all motivated by something. If you focus on accumulating money, it will become your master.

V1061-2 | The Causes and Cure of Worry | 51min

Matthew 6:25-34

Many anxieties have a spiritual cause. If we focus on laying up treasure in heaven we will not worry about life, food, our body and our clothes.

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by **John Lindsay** CRC's Operations Director



Recent programmes about the history of Television in New Zealand have stirred dusty memories.

Like many in my generation, I stood outside shop windows watching snowy, black and white pictures.

My parents installed their first TV after I left home and I remember feeling a little cheated at the time. Now, I realise I had a rich childhood without that box in the corner.

My own children grew up with TV from about the time they started school but because of my interest in computers, they also had access to this technology from a young age.

Today, my grandchildren would find it hard to comprehend a world without mobile phones, the internet and iPods.

Nearly fifteen years ago, CRC bought its first digital audio production system. Everyone in the radio department had to rethink their job but the new technology gave us enormous flexibility and enabled us to improve the quality of our work.

More recently, the internet and mobile players such as the iPod have changed the rules for delivering material to our audience. There are so many factors to consider, no one has come up with a strategy that guarantees success. And just when it seems you have a solution, the situation changes yet again.

CRC is not immune from these uncertainties.

Radio stations that once took hundreds of programmes from CRC every year are no longer broadcasting. New outlets have emerged, mostly in local radio, but they tend to want different styles of production.

We have responded with initiatives such as *Popology*; the *Resonate* online library and media management service; and computer-based services for measuring and analysing acoustics to help churches deliver better sound to their congregation.

In all this we continue to look to God for wisdom and direction. We also need you as a partner, praying for us and supporting us financially because the best way to do God's work is through fellowship with His people.

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