

# RESONATE



*Called to be a*  
**DISCIPLE  
MAKER**

WHAT HAS GOD CALLED ME TO?

**BEING**  
**IN A DOING  
WORLD**

OUR OBSESSION WITH 'DOING'  
MIGHT MEAN WE MISS OUT ON  
THE BENEFITS OF 'BEING'



GLOBAL  
INTERACTION

# Teagan



Teagan, 22, offered to volunteer a day a week at the Global Interaction National Office for a few weeks – she ended up staying for 18 months! During her time she grew in her relationship with God, her understanding of mission and in her creative abilities. With these experiences in her kit bag, she's now following her God-given dreams.

### What motivated you to volunteer?

I contacted Global Interaction when I heard they needed creative volunteers and I wanted to further my graphic design skills. As time went on, I developed a passion for global mission and saw the value of helping the team present their stories in a visually appealing way.

### Why did you stay?

Committing to volunteer for a longer time gave me the experience I needed to confirm that I wanted to pursue a career in design. I enjoyed improving my skills and growing in confidence. I spent a year building my portfolio and preparing for my next step.

### What's next?

It has always been important for me to follow a career where I could serve God but in the last year I have realised that the joy I get from graphic design is something that comes from God. I now understand that seeing a design in my mind and bringing it into reality is something that God can use. So I have begun studying graphic design. I am excited to build on my skills and further discover how God can use my creativity.

## TEAGAN'S TIPS ON PURSUING YOUR GOD-GIVEN DREAMS

### 1 LOOK

Search for opportunities to serve God with your gifts and passions.

### 2 REFLECT

Journal your thoughts, achievements and things you enjoy so you can see what God is doing in your life.

### 3 BE FLEXIBLE

Be willing to change your plans as you grow personally and professionally.

## Behind THE VEIL



Many Global Interaction workers live among veiled women in Muslim communities around the world. Cross-cultural worker Lulu, serving the H people of Central Asia, loves to spend time with local women and hear their stories. She shares some insight into the life of one such woman. Lulu waits for God to open doors of opportunities to share about Him.

My colleague Tracy\* often asks for my advice about her profession as an English teacher and her roles as a wife and mother to a two-year-old son. She's popular – her students admire her gentle, caring nature and leaders of the English department utilise her innovative approaches to teaching. But Tracey wrestles with the heavy demands on her time, her weak health plus the enormous pressure from her relatives to have another child. Partly due to their Muslim faith, the women here believe they have to work hard to earn respect and their reward in paradise. Recently, as we chatted about my intrinsic joy of teaching, she asked me how it was possible to remain so positive and focused. I explained how I felt called, equipped and supported by God. With this response, some very interesting and life-giving conversations ensued and I am looking forward to more...

\*Not her real name





- ADVENTURES WITH -

# THE BEECKS

When life is busy and seemingly unproductive Global Interaction cross-cultural worker, wife, mother of three and language learner, Kath, explains how reflecting on why God called her to Africa helps her to maintain focus.

A couple of months ago my sister emailed me to say that she and her husband, along with their two boys, were considering applying to do long-term cross-cultural mission work. I think she was hoping for a supportive and encouraging response from her big sister, especially considering that I've already experienced what she was going through. But I just couldn't do it. I couldn't even reply to her email. For days I cried every time I sat down to write and in the end the words I started with were, "Noooooooooooo! Don't do it. It is seriously the hardest thing I have ever done." I felt angry with God that he could call them as well and sad for the rest of my family who had already 'lost' us.

Sometimes I wonder whether it's all worth it and how long I can stick it out. What is my real reason for being here? Am I making a difference? I know I'm working hard but am I doing it for the right reasons or am I just doing it because I said I would and I'm too stubborn to back out? **Eventually these questions bring me back to the thing that drew me here in the first place.**

There is a great need for people to hear the Good News of Jesus in a way that makes sense to them. After two years here, I'm even more convinced of the importance of learning the heart language of the people we're working with and attempting to understand the culture. I've witnessed the style of 'evangelism' that sometimes takes place here and it makes me cringe. I've heard people write-off traditions as evil without ever attempting to understand them. I've seen the effects of imposing a Western style of following Jesus in a very non-Western setting. I'm sure there's a better way. **I'm fully sold out to Global Interaction's vision of "empowering communities to develop their own distinctive ways of following Jesus."**

So while I'm convinced that there is a need and I love our team's strategy... I don't always feel an amazing sense of peace about being here. But one thing I've learned over the years is that it's way more important to rely on what I know God has promised than the daily emotional roller coaster. I keep reminding myself that this is a marathon and I'm really still only in the warm up phase. It will be a good few years yet until I understand enough language and culture to share deeply with people about the love of Jesus.

God has called me to follow and serve Him. He didn't promise that it would be easy or successful, or that I'd feel positive about it all the time. But He did promise that He will always be with me. And so I stick with it. With all my doubts and fears and reluctance mixed right in with all my hope and joy and enthusiasm. I can rest in the promise that God has the power to use even that. And to my sister, the words I finished my email with were, "I think you should probably do it and I think you guys would be AMAZING!"

**God has called me to follow and serve Him. He didn't promise that it would be easy or successful, or that I'd feel positive about it all the time. But He did promise that He will always be with me.**



Kath's sister's family

*Called to be a*

# DISCIPLE MAKER





The phone rings... but no one picks up. The answering machine beeps and a feeble voice leaves a message, "Hi Charlie... God here... just callin'... you must be busy... I'll call back later." This was a scene which stuck in WA pastor Grant Moore's head ever since he watched Global Interaction's *Calling Charlie* DVD<sup>1</sup> a couple of years ago.

It was a scene full of irony and shouted out to the bizarre way we often view the way God 'calls' us. Obviously God doesn't usually call us over the phone but it leads to the questions we often ask...

**"How does God call us and what has God called me to?"**

It's the latter question that's been buzzing around in my mind. It's a question which encompasses life choices, like has God called me to a life in Oz or overseas or does God want me to be a farmer, engineer or web designer? It also encompasses ethics and morality, like how has God called me to live or what kind of husband/employee/brother/friend am I to be?

The reality is that many of our choices will be based on our individual situations and no self-help book or magazine article will ever give us the precise answers and directions we are looking for (don't close the magazine in a huff now, read on!). Some things God calls us to are super clear. The chances are that once we have a handle on the core stuff, the other decisions won't be so daunting. It's a bit like finding out the basics of sailing before you buy a boat.

**As Christians, we can be assured that God has called us. Paul encouraged his understudy Timothy by reminding him that the most basic thing God called him to is God Himself<sup>2</sup>. Yep, that's right. Our number one calling is to relationship with God. We are called to be His disciples.**

Another crystal clear calling is found in the words of Jesus in the 'Great Commission' to His disciples, "*All authority in Heaven and on Earth has been given to me.*"

**For me, mission shifted from being a 'glamorous, super-Christian' activity to simply doing discipleship in a different setting (and in this case, a tough one!).**

*Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.*<sup>3</sup> Here we find Jesus passing His calling onto His disciples. The mission is for Jesus' followers to join God in making *more* followers of Jesus.

**So, we are called to both be a disciple and to make more disciples.**

Jesus' words have motivated many people to go into full-time cross-cultural settings. You may have heard the emphasis or seen it on posters hanging in a church foyer, highlighting these words in the Great Commission: 'GO' and 'TO ALL NATIONS'. We can rightly see this worked out in the lives of the first followers as they lived out this mission by leaving Jerusalem to share the Gospel with other people groups in their known world.

But those who don't take the opportunity for cross-cultural mission will be missing out big time if they forget the Great Commission from our list of important influences about God's call. The work of making disciples is certainly not *exclusively* for cross-cultural workers – it has serious and wonderful implications in local settings. Each of us has been called to be disciple-makers, using the opportunities and contexts God has given us. We are to cultivate disciples near *and* far. Teach and baptise all people at home and abroad. Local *and* global.

**Sure, you may say, we get the 'and' bit. It's one of the crystal clear truths about calling. But dig a little deeper and at some point many of us face the secondary question of 'or'? Are we as individuals and families specifically called to be disciple-makers near or far? Australia or Africa? An equatorial jungle or a concrete jungle of offices?**

God convicted me through teaching from passages such as Paul's words to Timothy and the Great Commission that being a Christian doesn't mean sitting silently on a pew once a week. I asked myself where the greatest needs were and in which places might I be most effective at making disciples.

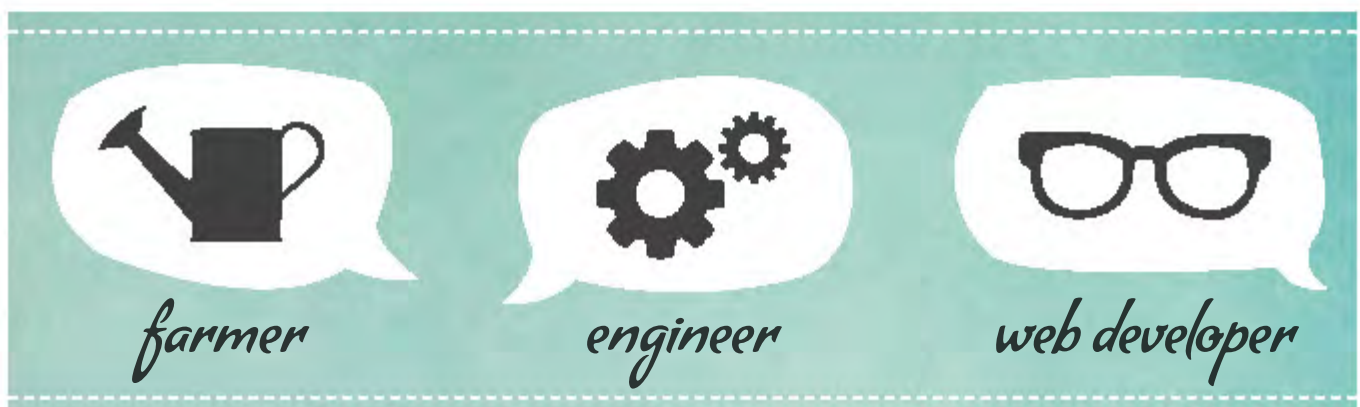
A few years ago I had an opportunity to visit the Global Interaction teams in Malawi and Mozambique. They are working among the Yawo, a least-reached people group who do not have easy access to the Gospel due to cultural, linguistic and other barriers. I was able to see the great need among the people and witness the challenges the Global Interaction teams had before them. Seeing the team members in action was a life-changing experience. **For me, mission shifted from being a 'glamorous, super-Christian' activity to simply doing discipleship in a different setting (and in this case, a tough one!).**

It was so encouraging to see how the mission of Global Interaction is rooted deeply in discipleship. Their vision of "*empowering communities to develop their own distinctive ways of following Jesus*" is all about making disciples... just a long way away from home among a people who don't have the same opportunities we have to explore a life with Jesus.

For me, the trip challenged me to consider the 'or' question and my response at this point in my life is to get stuck into disciple-making close to home. Someone wisely asked me, "If you're not making disciples at home, what makes you think you'll be any good at doing it overseas?" So I'm giving it a go and encouraging the youth and young adults at my church to do the same.

When Jesus called us to be His disciples He didn't expect that we would ever graduate from it – 'tick the box' and move on to something else. Trusting in Jesus and living in His grace is something which He calls us to *forever*. As we go, we'll seek to grow more effective at being a part of His mission wherever we might be.

It's an unmistakable call and one I don't want to miss.



<sup>1</sup> [www.globalinteraction.org.au/Resources/CallingCharlie](http://www.globalinteraction.org.au/Resources/CallingCharlie)

<sup>2</sup> Tim 1:9

<sup>3</sup> Matt 28:18-20

# DOING LIFE Together



**Bruce and Karen Newnham could best be described as long-termers (a.k.a. hard core, enduring, durable). Since meeting as teenagers, they have shared their life and faith with people around the world. Now at home, they continue to help others to find their part in God's mission. It seems as though God had this partnership well planned.**

## KAREN

Bruce and I have been 'doing life together' for nearly 43 years now (seeing that on my screen makes it seem like a really long time!). We first laid eyes on each other when Bruce walked into church after his family returned from Bangladesh serving as cross-cultural workers with ABMS (now Global Interaction). I admit my first impression of Bruce was that he seriously needed a wardrobe update!

While Bruce clearly planned to spend his life as a cross-cultural worker, the thought had never entered my mind. My greatest cultural experience up until that point had been a short trip to Canberra! But sitting in church one day as teenagers, listening to a mission speaker, we both clearly had a sense that God was calling us to His work overseas. We embarked on this journey together.

Since then we have been married, had three kids, eleven grandkids and lived in four different countries, sharing our lives and faith among least-reached people groups in Malawi, the Silk Road Area, Central and South Asia.

I can't say that the whole experience was rosy. Being separated from our family in Australia was one of our greatest challenges. There were a few years when we were living in South Asia that our nine year old son had to attend a boarding school. This separation is cemented in my mind as one of the most difficult things we have faced.

And yet, there were great highs. Being so far from home, our team mates became our surrogate family, people who we are still close friends with today. The friendships I built with locals were just wonderful. God gave me a real love for the people, matching the love I have for my family.

For both Bruce and I, journeying with people is what God has called us to. I'm so glad I took notice of the hairy, fashion-challenged guy who walked into church over 40 years ago. Together, we have had one adventure after another.

## BRUCE

I guess you could say that mission was in my genes. I was born in India where my parents served for nearly three decades. Even as a kid, I always assumed that I would find myself in another country as a cross-cultural worker. I'll never forget the time when my new girlfriend also sensed a call to mission. It was a powerful moment for both of us and in many ways confirmed our future together.

I can't imagine what the Directors of Global Interaction thought when these two teenagers, who had only been dating for a few months, arranged a meeting to discuss their long-term future in mission!

The greatest joy for me in my cross-cultural experience was (and still is) getting alongside people and challenging them in their walk with God. I love seeing the lights come on in people's minds as they grasp a deeper understanding of God working in their lives.

I deeply appreciate Karen's dedication, honesty, love and care for others. I'm amazed at her resilience – being treated like nothing in a male dominated culture of South Asia with three kids in tow. What a woman!

I'm very proud of Karen, our kids and now our grandkids. I want to encourage them to explore, ask questions, develop an inquisitive mind and most of all, learn to laugh at themselves. All characteristics that Karen and I have developed in our partnership together.





# Content to be **Anonymous**

Foregoing fame is a small price to pay for providing freedom for others. Senior Lecturer in Missiology at Sydney's Morling College, Darrell Jackson, describes how by being anonymous cross-cultural workers, we are following in the footsteps of the early church's unknown greats.

After Jesus, the Apostle Paul stands supreme as an example of missionary passion and vision. Joining him in the missionary hall of fame are committed church planters, powerful preachers and gifted evangelists; people like William Carey and Amy Carmichael.

**What a shock to discover that when the mission of the early church in Antioch steps up a gear, the names of those responsible are not recorded. All Luke says is "some of them... travelled to Antioch."<sup>5</sup>**

The early mission to Jews was undertaken by Messianic Jewish refugees fleeing economic hardship and the persecuting might of the Roman Empire. They carried with them their stories of life-changing encounters with Jesus. However, missionaries later travelled to Antioch from Cyprus and modern-day Libya, and introduced a radically new phase of Christian mission. These anonymous missionaries shared the Gospel with Greeks living in Antioch. They were remarkably fruitful.

Their reaching out across the Mediterranean has huge implications for the church of today. It led, directly, to a church with a majority of Greek-speaking members within a generation. It contributed, indirectly, to the Gospels being written in Greek rather than the Aramaic that Jesus would have spoken. Because of this, Bible translation has always been central to the mission of the Church.

In a short time, Antioch became not only a centre for discipleship but also a centre for mission. Their vision for mission sprang out of their life together. The church in Antioch rapidly emerged as a trophy of God's reconciling grace; the first ethnically diverse church. In leadership there is a Levite from Cyprus, a black African, a Libyan, a boyhood friend of Herod Antipas and a former Pharisee<sup>6</sup>. A vision for taking the Gospel to all nations is the inevitable overflow of a church *made up* of every nation under Heaven.

Paul's ministry to the Greeks took off in Antioch and for that we have to thank the encouragement of Barnabas as well as the pioneering work of Africans and Cypriots among Greeks.

They inspired Paul and Barnabas to not only reach Greeks but to love them. When the churches in Jerusalem and Judea suffered famine, the Greeks of Antioch sent financial relief to their Jewish brothers and sisters. Paul and Barnabas are commissioned by the whole church in Antioch to take the relief to Jerusalem<sup>7</sup>.

**Their love offering was innovative and probably unique; it was a staggering moment in the life of the early church. It must have seemed that the world was being turned upside down.**

I want to be a part of a movement that turns the world upside down. A movement that up-ends the world of poverty, that overturns the secular arguments extended against faith, that exposes the world's dark underbelly of sin and alienation so that the light of the Gospel might shine all the brighter and do its work. To do that, however, I may have to be content to remain within the ranks of the anonymous missionaries.



<sup>5</sup> See Acts 11:19-30 <sup>6</sup> Acts 13:1 <sup>7</sup> Acts 11:29; 13:2-3

# BEING IN A D

## World



“What proof do you have that this is in fact true?” “How can we make sure the results will be measurable? Where is your *evidence* that this will work?” These are common questions often heard in the workplace, through the media and in our personal conversations, questions which reflect a modern culture swayed towards measurable results and fact-based evidence. Tara Benning explores how our obsession with ‘doing’ might mean we miss out on the benefits of ‘being’.

Whether we like to admit it or not, we live in a culture that wants and often demands quantitative data for almost everything. This cultural persuasion to do and to provide proof of our doing, has invaded our personal lives in such a way that we need to be constantly justifying ourselves and giving evidence that we are living our lives appropriately and successfully.

When we meet new people we ask, “What do you do for a living?” or “What do you do in your spare time?” It is evident in the way we plaster the things we do all over our social media networks – photos of doing this, status updates and blogs about doing that.

There might be nothing wrong with this behaviour, it is just part of our cultural landscape. However I can’t help but wonder if it has crept its way into how we live out the Kingdom of God when it comes to mission? And more specifically how we approach short-term mission?

I was watching a reality show recently with a friend. It was about a Christian family who sent their kids on a short-term mission trip to South East Asia. My friend said, “What is the purpose of this trip? It looks like a holiday. How are they actually affecting the lives of the people they encounter? Wouldn’t it be better for them to give the money to people who are already there?”

Immediately, as one who has grown up in churches that offered this same kind of trip and having been on a few myself, I wanted to defend their purpose. However, it really got me thinking.

**We go on these trips. We build a house, dig a well, play with orphans, maybe sing Gospel songs, give out lollies, hugs, rice... see the sights, take a bunch of selfies, catch the flight home and sigh in satisfaction that we have done something good for humanity... then, most importantly, everyone can see the evidence on Facebook!**

Is it possible that short-term mission trips are really about us? About making us feel good?

I recently learned that the crew at Global Interaction do things differently. They have faced these questions head on and evaluated the effectiveness of such programs. They have discovered that sharing the Gospel and impacting a community in a truly sustainable way is best achieved not through short-term mission but through relationships between local people and long-term workers.



# ING



However, they also recognise the value of exposing people to the work and providing opportunities for people to explore the potential of future involvement. The Global Xposure initiative is not about 'doing', it is more about 'being'. The focus is on encouraging participants to watch, listen, learn and seriously consider God's call on their lives rather than merely collecting experiences. It is about awareness as opposed to gathering instant 'results'. By maintaining such a focus, teams go as humble, well-prepared servants who are often used very significantly by God.

**The next time you 'do' something, ask yourself if you are doing it simply for the sake of doing it? Are the measurable achievements and instant results more important than the task at hand? Is the destination more vital than the journey?**

Or are you willing to just 'be' and let God enlighten you, teach you and transform you through the process?

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# Mission MOTIVATORS

**Blogger Mia Freedman once asked celebrity personal trainer Michelle Bridges what the secret was to exercise motivation.**

Her response was, "There isn't one." Mia concluded that "We need to stop waiting around for some magic motivational bullet to propel us off our bums and into a Pilates class. Not going to happen... The clouds do not part. Inspiration does not strike. You will probably never be overcome by the urge to exercise. You. Just. Do. It."<sup>4</sup>

I wonder if the same can be said for those waiting for motivation for other things in life, like visiting Grandma, learning to kite surf, starting a new business or exploring cross-cultural mission.

When it comes to the latter, I feel a little confused as I try to balance a number of seemingly competing voices. We hear advice like 'wait on God', 'in His time' and 'listen for the still, small voice' (i.e. sit and wait) as well as 'step out in faith', 'push on doors' and 'walk into your calling' (i.e. Just. Do. It).

As I contemplate this conundrum, I thought it wise to learn from the experiences of others. I've asked a few Global Interaction cross-cultural workers what motivated them. I've discovered that like losing kgs, there is not one magic motivational bullet. But I'm not disappointed. I've discovered that a one-size-fits-all approach is a little too boring for our creative God. He moves and stirs, motivates and inspires, directs and speaks in a number of ways that suit our individual personalities and experiences. All we need to do is listen, be open, and trust Him as we Do It.

Susan Campbell

## Peace that Passes Understanding

**Catherine, Cambodia**

When I was 26 my Dad passed away. He'd been unwell and although I knew that he would die, when it happened I felt like the bottom had fallen out of my world. While I knew God was around, I had little idea where I was in relation to Him or even where I wanted Him to be in my life.

As I struggled, I became increasingly unwell and ended up in hospital. It was an incredibly hard time, yet it was the one place I needed to be, to be brought back to God. It was also the place where decisions were made that allowed the seeds of cross-cultural living to grow.

When I left hospital I went to Bible College. I had a 200 hour practical placement to complete and one day the Missiology Dean quietly mentioned that I could do it in an overseas setting. I'd never considered myself as 'missionary' material. But the more I explored it, the more I felt like God was breathing new life into me. As I landed in Phnom Penh I had a distinct sense of being in the exact place that God wanted me to be.

Having been in Cambodia for four years now, I still feel the same way. What drew me and inspired me to serving cross-culturally was and continues to be an incredible peace that I experience being here. I cannot think of any other way to live.

## Take Every Opportunity

**Lyndal, Thailand**

I've had a heart for cross-cultural mission since my teenage years. I took every opportunity when I was at university and work to do short-term trips and asked God to narrow down my 'vision for the world' to a specific country and place. I felt I could have happily gone to many of the places I visited, but it wasn't until I came to Thailand on my second short-term trip that I knew God was calling me to Chiang Rai... and that's where I've been for the last 21 years!

I've been involved in a couple of things since I've been here but the ministry I've been doing for the last 18 years came about through getting to know the Thais and their needs. Listening to them and asking God to use me to be a facilitator to help them see their vision for meeting people's needs is what has inspired me. Sharing the Gospel has become a natural part of that as we share the reason for what we do and for whom do it.





## A Good Fit

**Phil, South Asia**

What initially motivated me to do what I do? It was a whole lot of things. My interest in working in a developing country is partly because I was born in one – this one. As I grew up I paid attention to what was going on here and I thought that maybe, one day, I could work in a place like it.

At another level, I tried to respond to the command Jesus gave us to love others as ourselves. At the moment I think the best way I can respond to it is to work here. I'm making a practical difference in the lives of my less fortunate neighbours in this country and, at the same time, helping local believers to both practically love their neighbours and also share their hope in Jesus.

My interest in South Asia specifically was as a result of a study tour during my community development degree. I saw again, this time as an adult, the need in this country. My studies, interests and the opportunities to work with the Global Interaction team were a really good fit.

# READY SET GO!

## Ready for a Challenge

**Elizabeth, Malawi**

Growing up I had not been overly excited about mission. Sure, I admired those people who spoke at church about the work they did in far off places but they always seemed so far removed from my world. A few years ago I met with a group of people my age at Global Interaction's Unearthed gatherings and we talked about culture and language, and sharing the Gospel, how they all interact. We talked about the past and the present and what mission might look like for our generation. We talked about people who had ventured outside what they had known, had been humbled, had experienced the richness of life in its extremes and had been changed by God and the world. I wanted to be one of these people.

At first I wasn't sure because I hadn't had 'the call'. As it turns out I had – it just looked different for me. I was excited about finding God in a new place and hearing stories of how He transformed people's lives. My heart came alive when I thought about the challenge of being out of my depth and having to survive in a foreign environment. I was so ready to have none of my usual supports and comforts and be able to say, "So what are you going to do now, God?" and having Him show up in ways that I hadn't expected. I wanted to go and see how I could change the world and how the world could change me.

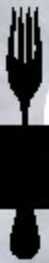
After 18 months here, all of these things are still true for me now. It is not, for me, about a specific place or a people group but being able to seek the heart of God wherever He puts me and hang on for the ride. God has been so faithful in it all.

## Start Local, Go Global

**Andy and Wanda, South East Asia**

We both felt a sense of calling to do something more than the 'ordinary life' since our late teenage years. After we married, we searched out some different opportunities but nothing seemed to come together. A while later we were both encouraged by reading Simon Holt's book 'God Next Door' which promoted building intentional, mission-focused relationships with neighbours. This was something we considered within our work environments as well as neighbourhood – that no matter the location we are called to be effective as a friend, supporter and encourager in faith.

However, the move to intentionally thinking about evangelism in the local neighbourhood seemed to be a catalyst towards our move overseas. We felt a real calling to our near neighbours in South East Asia, those to whom many don't want to go. Our career skills could be used in an overseas setting but being open to whatever the need may be and letting go of so much control about our lives was key. Knowing that the people have not had an opportunity to hear the Gospel in a way that they can understand hits hard.



# COOKING

CULTURALLY



## RICE PAPER ROLLS – VIETNAM

Serves 4

### Buy it

- 1 small packet vermicelli noodles
- 1 packet rice paper rounds
- 1 cup shredded barbecued chicken, pork or prawns
- ½ cup iceberg lettuce, finely shredded
- ½ cup bean sprouts, trimmed
- 1 small red capsicum, thinly sliced
- ½ cup mint leaves
- ½ cup coriander leaves

### Do it

- Soak noodles in hot water for 20 minutes, drain and cut roughly with scissors
- Place a rice paper round in a medium bowl of warm water for 15 seconds or until just soft. Place on a clean tea towel then transfer to a plate
- Place meat, lettuce, bean sprouts, capsicum, noodles, mint and coriander in a line across the middle of the rice paper, close to the edge nearest you
- Fold front edge over mixture, fold in sides and roll firmly to enclose filling. Repeat with remaining rice paper rounds
- Sprinkle with remaining coriander and serve with sweet chilli or Vietnamese dipping sauce

# GLOBAL XPOSURE

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