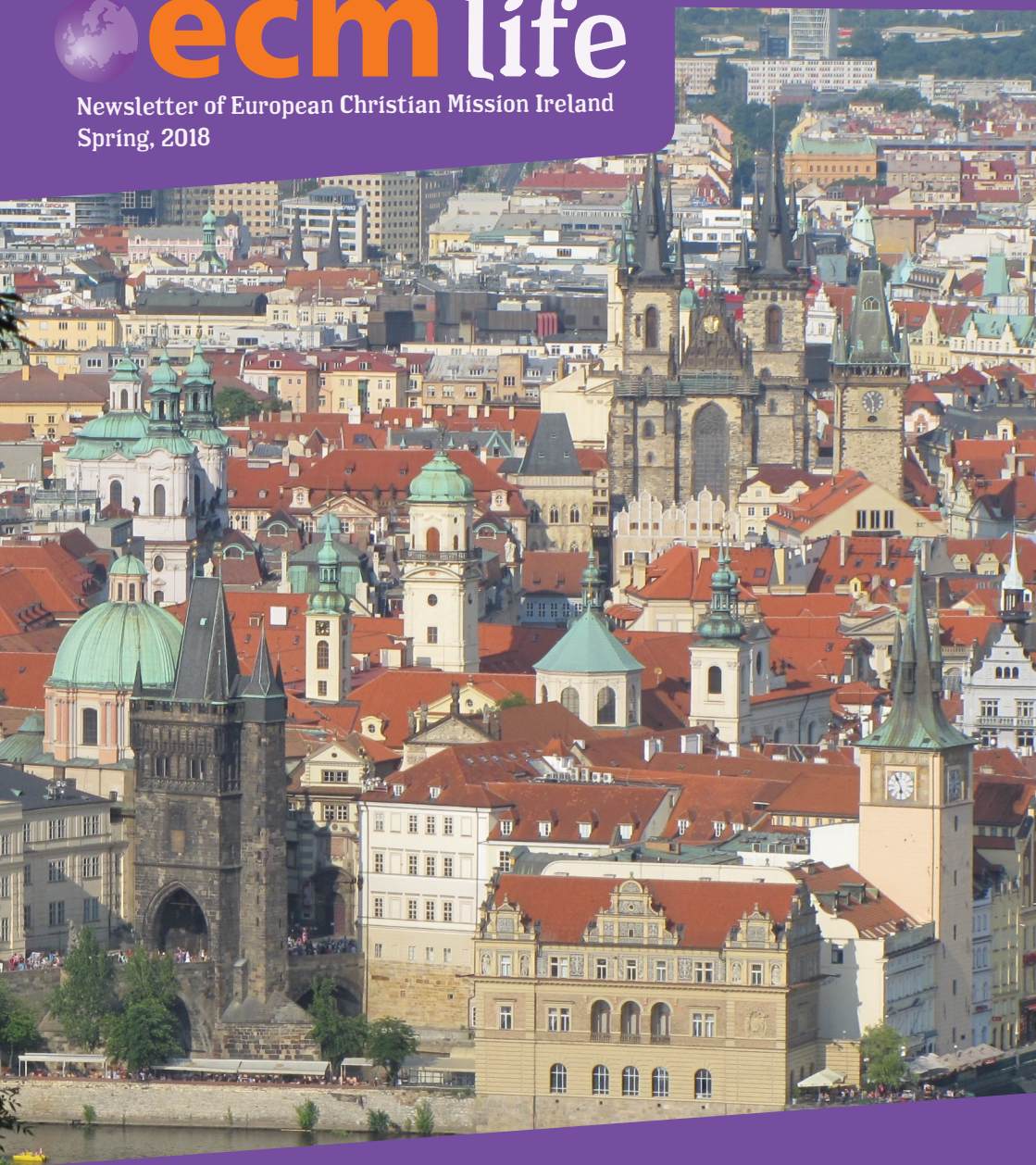




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Europe: full of Churches?

OUR MISSION

ECM Ireland's aim is to glorify God through the planting and development of churches that will evangelize and disciple the peoples of Europe.

WE BELIEVE

We believe that Europe needs to hear and see the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Europe has become a complex multicultural and multi-religious continent full of challenges but God continues to work and His light still shines in Europe, where He continues to move forward and build His church.

We believe that church planting is the strategy to transform Europe. God has chosen the church as His instrument to reach the whole world with His gospel of salvation. By having Jesus' love, people change, local communities change, then surrounding communities, regions, and through regions, countries are transformed and through countries the whole of Europe.

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Special Announcement from Charlie Anderson

Since the beginning of January ECM Ireland have commenced the process of appointing a new Director. I have had the privilege of holding this position for the past 11 years. Over the past few years I have become increasingly involved in the development of the South East Europe Network and in different aspects of ECM International leadership. For the benefit of all areas of ministry in which I am currently involved I now feel that it is necessary to dedicate my time to these new areas and step back from the Directorship of ECM Ireland.

The next few months will be a time of transition for ECM Ireland in which the council and staff will need God's wisdom, grace and spiritual discernment as we move forward. Please pray.

Charlie



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The Director's Chair

We want to see Europe full of churches, full of people, full of Jesus

It is not easy to come up with a pithy memorable statement that articulates the vision of an organisation like ECM Ireland, trust me, I have spent many hours in meeting with people who are smarter than I am discussing this very topic. So, here is the current attempt (thanks to some of those smarter people) to communicate ECM Ireland's vision.

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Over the next 3 issues of ECM Life we will try to unpack and illustrate the three elements of our vision Full of churches (church planting) Full of People (evangelism) Full of Jesus (discipleship).

This magazine considers 'full of churches.' Most people would probably say that Europe 'is' full of churches (see the cover) that is, full of buildings dedicated to Christian worship, but of course we mean so much more.



Charlie Anderson

Church is not the building but a community of people, not just any people though, but God's people who have been saved by His grace through faith in Jesus Christ, and they are full of His Spirit. So, Europe 'full of churches' means 'full of People' who are 'full of Jesus.'

This issue looks at 'Why Church planting?' and 'What does church planting look like?' (Freitas and Forjans articles) Ups and Downs (by Charis) and Resilience (by Colin Holmes) among other things. Read, enjoy and be challenged to pray.



Go to ecmireland.org to watch the latest videos of God's mission in Europe



A Journey through Europe to Jesus:

how a Nepalese couple found Christ in London and Portugal.

Sagar and Shraddha are Nepali. They came to Britain after they married in order to study. She was Hindu, he Buddhist. Sagar found a job packing shelves, while Shraddha studied, but life was a big struggle for them.

One day, she was exercising in the park, feeling totally alone and in despair about their situation, when an older Nepali woman called her over. She had recognised that Shraddha also was Nepali, and asked her help in reading the book she had in her hands, as her eyesight was poor. The book was a book of hymns in Nepali. They struck up a friendship, and continued to meet in the park over a number of weeks to read together. Shraddha became fascinated by what she read and how it spoke about Jesus Christ, and shared what she was discovering with her husband. Eventually they both came to the church the lady attended, which also had a lively Nepali fellowship, and there they found new faith in Jesus.

When their visa to remain in the UK was not extended, they had two options.



Return to Nepal, or try to apply for permanent residency in another EU country. So they came to Lisbon, and that's where we came to know them. **Young Christians, eager to grow in Christ, and to serve, and trying to start a new life in Portugal.**

They are part of the United Nepali Christian Church in central Lisbon, and it is a joy to serve alongside them, and to see their great faith, and how God continues to answer their prayers and meet their needs. Around 50 people meet together each Sunday morning, to worship and pray in their mother tongue.

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Slowly we are finding opportunities to help this small fellowship integrate into the life and witness of the wider evangelical church in Portugal. At a time when some evangelical churches are closing their doors due to dwindling numbers, one cannot help but feel that God is doing a new thing through new churches such as this one emerging in immigrant communities.



And the story is similar across Europe from Sweden to Greece. New communities are springing up among those who found faith along the road of moving from one country to another. Fellowships that worship in Farsi, in Arabic, in Tamil. In meeting our Nepali friends in Lisbon, and others from Pakistan also (where we used to work) who have arrived and are settling in here, what has struck us is the constancy of their faith in the light of enormous adversity and regular setbacks. Life is a huge struggle for them, a constant headache of visa application, finding affordable housing, and jobs that treat you fairly. But they never seem to lose heart or give up, often praying and fasting for answers.



Could it be that this “non European” faith in a God who is for us, who can and will act on our behalf, this faith that is filled with confidence and hope, would be the thing that God uses to enrich the European church with a fresh vision of who He really is?



By Peter and Anna Crawford
Portugal



Ministry Ups and Downs!

Being a missionary in a foreign land can be perceived as glamorous, adventurous and worthy of praise but being a missionary at home in your own land can feel 'misunderstood, overlooked and definitely not glamorous.' The phone calls, texts, letters, prayers, visits and financial help are just as vital an encouragement to a 'home' worker as they are to those further afield.

We ask Charis Tully from Waterford to share her thoughts on the difficulties of being a 'Home' Missionary and what she has learned.

I am a missionary at home here in Ireland and although this can be a slow hard slog, with few signs that God is working, I am here because right now I believe this is what God wants me to do.

Why can work be slow?

I have been trying to start a 'schools' work in Waterford using 'Walk through the Bible' materials but I understand that these things can take LOTS of time!! We are up against years of organised religion, traditions and culture, which is engrained in everyday life.

Relationships, which are foundational to ministry, take time and effort to build. When people do become believers, we have to be prepared for many ups and downs as they grow in knowledge and experience.

How can it affect you personally?

At times one can feel a sense of loneliness because no one seems to understand you or your ministry (sometimes even supporters at home don't get what you are trying to achieve). Fellow Christians can feel outnumbered, defeated and fearful of taking risks for God and it can be hard to keep going against the flow.

So, what do we need to remember?

God is constant and concerned to bring individuals to Himself. He is at work building his church even if we can't see it. We might need to change our plans and not be so rigid, to facilitate his plans. Also prayer is vital.

What advice would you give to someone who is finding it difficult?



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Walk Through the Bible Conference.



LOOK BACK- Be encouraged God IS at work!!! - I know what the Evangelical Christian scene was like when I was growing up in Cork, you basically knew every Christian in the county and most of the country, but now less than 40 years on, I don't even know all the churches that exist in Cork. Instead of getting bogged down with the details of your own small corner, **LOOK UP** to the Lord who has called us to do what we do. Rely on Him because He promises HE will be with us, however long it takes. Be honest, hopeful and expectant but be realistic.

We may not see fruit in our ministry, sometimes we can just be a link in the chain. Ministry in Ireland is a slow and steady plod forward but praise God; He will build His church and He will bring those He wants to Himself.

The LORD himself will go ahead of you. He will be with you. He will never leave you. He'll never desert you. So don't be afraid. Don't lose hope."

Deut. 31:8 (NIRV)

Service Opportunities in Ireland

Do you want to be part of what the Lord is doing in Ireland? Have you got 6 months to 2 years to spend being part of God's work? Are you gifted in evangelism, youth and children's work, or music? Is making new friends something you enjoy? Are you independent and happy to live on your own? Do you have the ability to be flexible, patient in a new the culture and willing to learn?

ECM is offering a great opportunity to discover your gifting and place within the Kingdom of God.

For further info go to ecmireland.org

South East Europe Network up-date

Our Christmas project which aimed to raise funds for the Development of the South East Europe Network currently stands at Just over £2000. This money will be used to enable workers in the countries of Slovenia, Bosnia and Serbia to attend conferences, have fellowship with local believers, and to initiate interest in developing areas of ministry. Thank you to everyone who has helped in this way. It is a great result and very encouraging!! And, of course, there is room for more.

Planting with the Freitas. Why?



Carlos and Ana (with their children Salomé, Daniel and Maria) are church planting in Coimbra Portugal. Carlos explains the need.

Coimbra is a special city in Portugal because it's our city! It is also a university city which boasts one of the oldest universities in Europe, dating back to 1290.

There are 35 evangelical churches for a population of 140,000. The vast majority of these are Brethren and began between 1950 and 1960 in a movement that sprang from God's activity through foreign missionaries from the UK. Many are very small and struggle to have an effective witness in their communities. Although in the last 5 years the population has increased by 7000, no new churches have been planted.

The need to plant churches is real and we believe that God has been preparing and making us uncomfortable with being comfortable with the gospel message. The book of Acts portrays a movement of God by His Holy Spirit, through the disciples of His Son. It was not a 'comfortable' movement (it turned the world upside down) but it was transforming and joyful. Today in Coimbra we see the message being spread, Jesus being witnessed, lives being transformed, and we see joy.

Until 2013 we thought church planting was a good thing but not a priority. The priority was to revitalize existing congregations to do the outreach needed. Today, we believe both are necessary because, from what we see in Coimbra, existing/established churches struggle to reach unchurched people or people with no religious background.

We need to live out the book of Romans, not being "ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes" (Rom 1:16.) We need to feel a sense of joyful obligation to the people around us over whom the "wrath of God is being revealed" (Rom 1:18.) Romans chaps. 1 to 7 should spur us on to plant churches through the power, mercy and grace of God revealed in the gospel, and Romans chaps. 8 to 16 should encourage us to revitalize existing churches with the wonderful implications of the gospel.

Our society still has people, like the eunuch in Acts 8, like Saul in Acts 7-8 and especially like the philosophers of Acts 17. So, let us be the people of God, who share Jesus, like Philip, Stephen and Paul.

5 TRUTHS FOR CHURCH PLANTING TODAY



Ron Anderson

Ron Anderson has served with ECM in Spain for the past 39 years and is currently our Church Planting Consultant. He is involved with the Lausanne Church Planting Network which brings together church planters, missionaries and church leaders for consultations which have taken place across South America and Europe. Consultations have produced a rich blend of experience, achievement, burdens and aspirations.

The following ‘Five Simple Truths’ are drawn from these consultations and have been written up by Ron and his colleague David Miller for a recent “Lausanne Global Analysis” Publication.

1. The most urgent challenge we face is to make disciples of the next generation.

Church planters across Latin America and Europe have expressed concern about how to make disciples of the next generation.

Today’s youth, particularly those in urban, postmodern cultures are not keen on ‘organized religion’. Evangelical churches in these communities are attracting few young people. In fact, more members of the next generation are exiting, rather than entering, churches.

That is the bad news. The good news is that these same young people are more interested than ever in knowing Jesus, and they become his enthusiastic followers if introduced to the gospel.

They prove marvelously effective in making disciples of other postmodern urban youth.

A young pop musician/church planter in Sao Paulo who reaches youth in poor neighborhoods by offering free music lessons said, **‘We tell the kids up front that, while they learn guitar or keyboards, they will also learn about Jesus. They don’t get in the program if they don’t agree to that.’**

Eyebrows shot up as this tactic went against principles taught in missions’ classes (ie. first build relationships with a target group, investing time, before ‘earning the right’ to introduce people to the gospel.)

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‘That doesn’t work for us’, the young man said. ‘You have to tell these kids up-front that you are a Christian and you want them to know the Lord. If you wait to bring it up later, they think you’ve conned them and they drop out’.

2 We must learn and follow basic biblical ecclesiology.

The New Testament reveals how the first generations of Jesus’ followers made faithful disciples of their countrymen at a rate unparalleled in history. We believe that a careful application of New Testament ecclesiology today will produce the same astonishing results. Alan Hirsch in his book, *The Forgotten Ways: Reactivating the Missional Church* argues that we can do church in our day and age like the apostles did in the first century. He offers five essential marks of biblical ecclesiology to help us recover the genius of the apostolic church:

-  Christ is the Center (God-focused).
-  Christ is continually being reproduced (disciple-making).
-  Christ manifests his love through the members (compassionate communion).
-  Christ works through every believer in the Body (universal priesthood).
-  Christ redeems the whole of creation through the church (outward mission).

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In Lausanne church planting consultations, we ask participants, ‘Which of these five traits of the New Testament church is it most urgent for your national church to recover?’

Responses vary remarkably:

a) In Central America (El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Nicaragua), leaders feel strongly that the church’s most urgent challenge is to make disciples.

b) Brazilians, on the other hand, consistently state that they must return Christ to the center of the church.

c) In the Balkans, leaders confess that allowing every Christian to take his or her rightful place in the priesthood of believers is a huge need.

d) Spanish leaders identify a lack of missional vision as their number one challenge.

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3. Every Christian is part of the universal priesthood of believers, and shares its responsibility and authority.

In a survey we conducted in Spain, 150 youth ministers shared their ideas on how to reach the next generation for Jesus. They voiced a need for new expressions of church that emphasize everyone taking part in the ministry. Young people tend to get bored and leave groups when they are no longer valued as individuals and given opportunity to contribute.

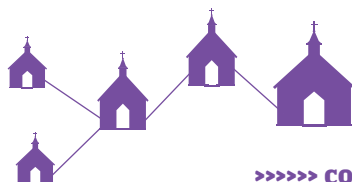
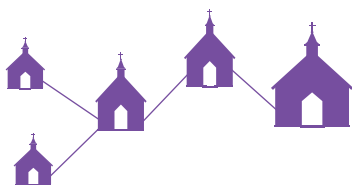


In Alcala de Henares, Spain, a group of eight Christians was frustrated because they were not actively engaged in the mission of God in their city. So, with great care to maintain peace with their respective congregations, they rented an empty storefront in a heavily populated, low-income area of the city. The group initiated activities that employed each person's unique gifts, such as a scrapbook club, English conversation classes, and aerobic workouts for Muslim women. Before long, this group was welcoming 50 non-Christians each week into one or more of their Bible-based activities.



A church elder's wife remarked: 'No one has ever given me an opportunity like this before, to express my faith in ways that go with my motivations and gifting.' Eventually one of the group's home churches applauded the effort and is considering how to release more of its members to the local mission field, using this pilot project as its model.

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4. Christians must collaborate with each other to impact the world.

Jesus in John 17 gave us a key to reaching his generation, this generation and every succeeding generation: 'I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me.' (John 17:20b-21).

In 2016, our network held a one-day consultation in Croatia with 25 denominational and mission leaders from across the country. Apprehension about the meeting prevailed, given historic rifts between denominations, but it went very well, with no casualties to report. Many were astonished to hear from a local statistician that Croatia has only 178 churches in a population of four million, and a growth rate of just five new churches per year.

When challenged to pinpoint what was keeping them from having greater impact, the response was, 'It is because we are not working together as one body.' This discovery helped them break down the barriers and they went on to form a national church-planting platform with a shared vision to reach Croatia.

Over the past decade, scores of grass-roots church-planting movements in Europe have broken down barriers that separate the Body of Christ. Common elements in these collaborative networks that lead to success are:



a catalytic leader who is passionate about bringing the Body of Christ together to reach a target people group;



useful statistics which reveal current rates of growth and areas where the need to plant churches is greatest;

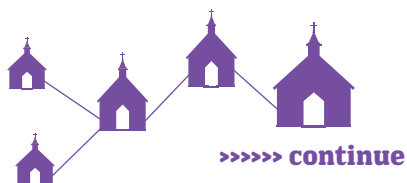


broadly shared strategies that foster effective church planting;



a gathering place to interact with one another to learn and sharpen the vision.

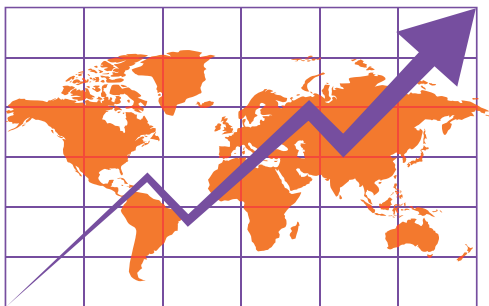
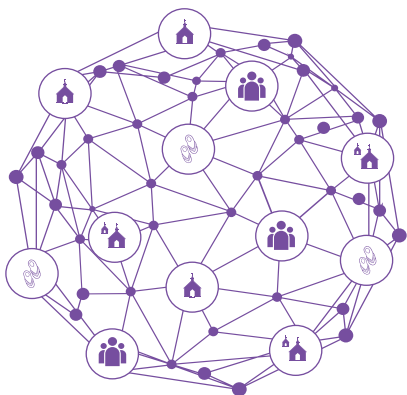
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5. Networks build unity in the Body of Christ.

The astonishing growth of world Christianity in this generation is occurring in many diverse cultures and draws from divergent theological traditions. The 'northern church' in Europe and North America operates in a world fundamentally different from the 'global South', where indigenous churches are thriving. Wesley Granberg-Michaelson writes,

'The theological gulf between these two worlds has widened [and] now constitutes the most pressing challenge to the unity of the church in the twenty-first century.' This underscores the urgent need for new networks of relationships to be built. These networks need to be intentionally created in ways that cross the divisions of geography, theology, institutions and generations. Hopefully, such networks could multiply in diverse, growing ways.'



Church-planting networks are one class among many collaborative movements coalescing around the Great Commission, and whatever their class, it seems they are an answer to Jesus' prayer: 'That all of them may be one . . . so that the world may believe' (John 17:21). 'That the world may believe' should be the goal of every church planter. The church came into being as Jesus' disciples multiplied. It continues to exist to make more disciples of Jesus. This is its primary purpose. 'Mission was not made for the church; the church was made for mission—God's mission', British theologian Chris Wright reminds us.

So if church planting is to be effective in the twenty-first century, **church planters must obey Jesus' first century mandate to 'make disciples of all nations, baptizing 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'** (Matt 28:19-20a).

This, we conclude, is the simplest truth of all about church planting.



Beginnings

The Reeves go to serve in Albania



Josh (Australian) and Ali (N. Ireland), are new missionaries with ECM Australia going to Albania in February. Josh explains how this started 'by accident' while he was living and working in Northern Ireland 10 years ago.

"My former colleague, Mervyn Kirkpatrick, had a vision to start a ministry in Albania when he saw almost nothing there to support people with disabilities ... and there were very few church ministries for the disabled. In 2007 Mervyn co-opted me and then Ali came on board. When Mervyn died in 2009, we took up running the project."

Josh's heart for the disabled was birthed in his time as a social worker among adults in Northern Ireland. **And with Ali a qualified GP, their combined health and social care qualifications make them an excellent fit for their role in Albania.**

Since 2011 they have been trained and equipped at the Sydney Missionary and Bible College for full-time ministry and they are looking forward to working together learning the language and then focusing on disabled children's ministry and church planting. But Albania certainly wasn't love at first sight. Initially Ali wasn't keen on a life of ministry there, but God had other ideas.

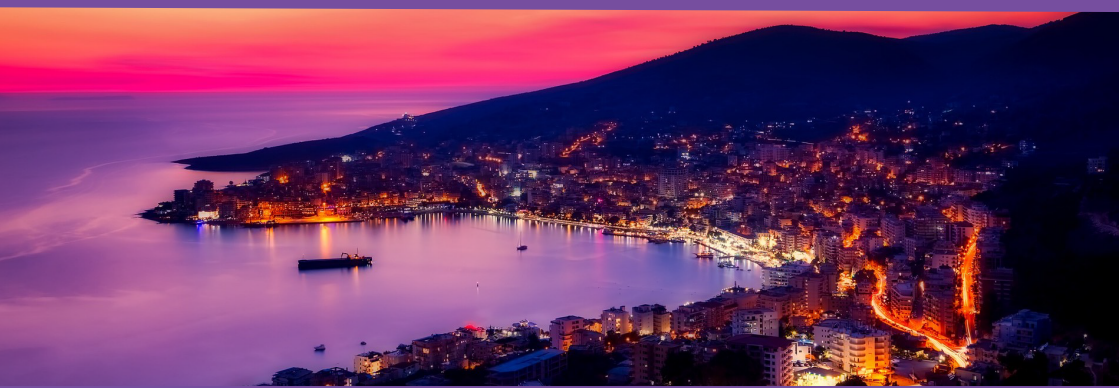


Josh and Ali with Isla, Sam and Amalia.

"Once I met the people, God started a change in my heart," Ali says. "It took years, but He changed my heart."

Tirana, Albania's capital city, will be their home during a period of language study before settling into long term ministry. "We'll be joining the ECM team and expect to be working alongside various churches," says Josh.

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"Where we go will be decided in consultation between the local churches, ECM and us. We'll work wherever the needs are but we're hoping to help local churches start ministries for disabled people and subsequently network those ministries, so that they can share resources and support. **We want to help equip the church to love, serve and share Jesus with those who are among the most marginalised in society.**"

Assessing the success of their ministry will be a challenge. "I honestly don't know how we'll do that," Josh says. "We'll plant the seeds and pray. If the network grows there will be something measurable but I suspect the fruit will be a long while in showing."

Many of the believers in Albania are first-generation Christians; and don't know what it means to be Christian parents. "Most have no experience of raising Christian kids or how different that might look from the world," says Josh.

The Reeves' supporters might wonder if Josh and Ali and their three children will be safe in Albania. "I've very rarely heard of missionaries getting into trouble but corruption is a problem," says Josh. "By and large, if you're not courting trouble, you'll be left alone."

Please pray for Josh and Ali as they settle with their young family into language study there.





God's Word in Slovenia

ECM is a 'Church Planting' Mission but what does that look like in practice?

Sebastian and Gloria give a summary of some of the activities they have been involved in as part of their church planting ministry in Radovljica.

2017 has been a special year for Slovenia. As many of you know, it heralded the 500th anniversary of the Reformation. Slovenia has had its own reformers too. Primož Trubar and Jurij Dalmatin were best known for translating the Bible into Slovene, and it has been a privilege to have the whole Bible in our own language since 1584.

As a nation we have this special inheritance and the evangelical church took the opportunity to

focus again on the Word of God and the desire that every Slovene should receive a copy of it.

We are grateful to 'The Eastern European Mission' who printed Dalmatin's New Testaments which have been updated using modern Slovene. It was a pure joy to hold this Bible in our hands, and then give it away to Slovenes. Many concerts and street evangelisms were organized where we also gave the Bibles to people as gifts.



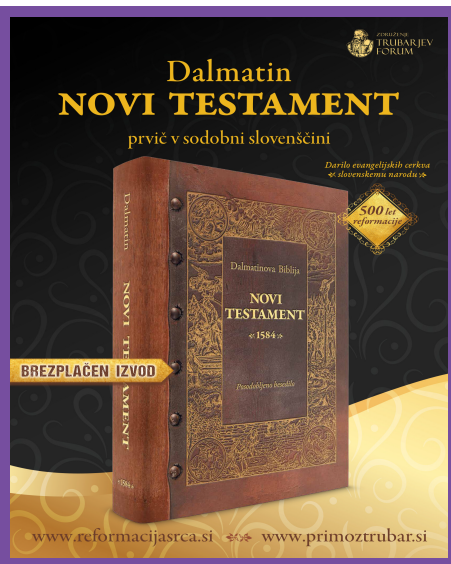


In October Gloria joined a singing tour, DAR SRCA (Gift of the Heart). The group was a combination of people from 7 different evangelical churches across Slovenia and they held 11 concerts around the country. The choir was well received in each town, concerts halls were full, and the choir was able to share the story of our famous reformer Primož Trubar. At the end of the concert, people received a free copy of Bible and many people did so with a grateful heart.

At the end of the year, our town had an 'open street' stand, where we as a church gave out free Bibles to people. Sebastian had many opportunities to talk to people about the Bible, God and Jesus. **One thing that we noticed was that people were more open than ever before in the last 10 years, to receive God's Word.** 50,000 New Testament Bibles have now been given out, across Slovenia, by evangelical churches.

Join us in prayer that all those who received the Word of God would be prompted by the Spirit to read it, and that the soil would be ready to receive the Word. Pray also for the growth of the seed, and that people would come to Christ.

Standing together in the firmness of the Gospel, Sebastian and Gloria





Keeping Going

By Colin Holmes, Ferrybank, Rep. of Ireland

January is a month that most people are glad to see the back of. In the dark, cold days, after Christmas has come and gone, there can be a gloominess in the air. Just getting through January seems to be a worthy goal in itself.

A mood and mentality, very similar to this January feel, can creep into gospel work here in Ireland. When we share Christ in a country where "God is missing but not missed," when our 'heart to serve' in church and team, is much bigger than our capacity to do so, there can be gloominess in the air. We ask how will the gospel captivate the hearts and minds of the people we serve? What will it take for a church committed to Christ and serving Him, to become rooted in this community?

It will take steadfast hope and resilience, well beyond our natural resources. It will take patience and perseverance to keep going with messy inconsistent people (not unlike ourselves!) and giving them the opportunity to encounter Jesus: to be captivated by His grace.

In the bleakness of January there is the encouragement of Irish Preachers Conference, which I (Colin) attend regularly. It is a great opportunity to be immersed in God's word, to share stories and develop friendships with other gospel workers, and also to gain a big picture view of how God is working across Ireland today.

Europe, at present, is a challenging place for the gospel but as Tim Chester preached the gospel from Isaiah, one picture of God gathering a multitude of children to himself in Is 49.20-21, stood out. While we noted that this was a picture of multitudes, from many people, tribes and tongues, in the end it seemed to resonate with the stories shared. Stories of churches growing slowly and steadily, as God is bringing people to himself. This is the big picture reality.

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I was also struck by how many times I had been asked not about 'our own' church, but 'churches' in Waterford. This again drew me to the big picture, as I described more churches in town, with more people than before, and an improved understanding and relationship between leaders of many of these churches. A few people recalled quite a different time in Waterford, with fewer churches and a much stronger resistance towards the gospel, than is now the case.

So I gained strength to keep going in our patch in Ferrybank, and to trust His work in His time, but also to continue to build stronger relationships between churches in town, for the sake of the gospel. So that our city might be full of churches, full of people, full of Jesus!



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