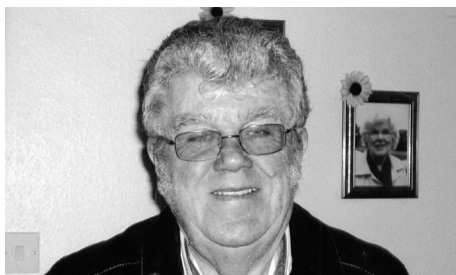


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Meet the *Unlock* Workers

Steve Millwood
Unlock Sheffield



Steve says, 'I'm passionate about discovering and ditching the cultural baggage from our Christianity, and how we can be more involved in building God's Kingdom than tinkering with the Church. I'm passionate about good food, slow bread, red wine and real ale – I'm a member of CAMRA.'

He spent more than 11 years in Latin America, then more than 14 years of ordained ministry as a Parish Priest in Rotherham, during which he has continued to question how we can be more effective and be taken more seriously as a Church. The following is taken from a thesis Steve wrote on Base Ecclesial Communities and their relevance to the UK. It's based on a time at Stepping Stones Church at Anston where he served as a Curate.

*'A prayer time that we once had at Stepping Stones in Anston convinced us of the 'spiritual battle' that we were engaged in whilst setting up the 'new Church'. The forces of evil that manifest themselves, through our society were being engaged in our worship. We found that **when worship, liturgy, God's Word, prayer, the realities of communities, local leadership and empowering are interacting in a real way, then perhaps we may be starting to glimpse the first inklings of what mission is all about.** We were discovering that such mission is costly, but is that not what our faith is about, no pain - no gain? The joy of the resurrection comes through the suffering of the cross. Let's try to understand this and build God's Kingdom here.'*

Fiona Smith
Unlock Hull



Fiona was born in Gosport and brought up in Essex. She moved to Hull 9 years ago after working with the mission organisation, World Horizons, for several years. During this time she was involved in short-term expeditions and projects in Ireland, France, Holland, Tanzania and Burkina Faso. She also spent some time working and studying in East London and Cairo. Since living in Hull Fiona has been involved in a range of creative projects working with children, teenagers, adults with mental health problems, asylum seeker and refugee families and the elderly.

Fiona loves travelling to various near and far-flung places to work/play, visit friends, write, walk, pray, drink tea/beer/whatever's going and share stories. Back home she does pretty much the same only with less sun and more sleep.

Sonya Doragh
Unlock Liverpool



All my life, whenever I get on a bus or a train, when I'm in the queue at the shops or just about anywhere, people have told me their stories. I'm hoping that will be a head start for working with Unlock! I love stories, hearing them, telling them – when our boys have friends to stay they love each contributing a character or prop and then listening as I (attempt) to weave them all into a bedtime story. I am passionate about seeing people fulfilling their God given potential and in working with street children, as a foster carer, as a youth worker and now with Unlock it is my hope to play a small part in helping others to see how precious they are to their loving Creator.

Don't forget to keep an eye on the Unlock website for new resources

New resources from Unlock Local projects in England should be available soon at

www.unlock-urban.org.uk

There is a regular stream of new resources from Unlock Glasgow at

www.unlockglasgow.org.uk

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Unlock, is a charity established to equip Christians in inner city and outer housing estates to be more effective as they share the Gospel of Jesus Christ in their own areas.

Unlock employs six paid staff including a network of workers placed in inner city locations across the UK. The charity is overseen by its National Council that meets three times each year. The legal document of the charity is its trust deed, dated 25th March 1972.

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Chair's Annual Report 2008

Like I said last year....Sometimes you can be very confident you are on the right road, that you have read the signs right, but you just don't seem to be getting there as fast as that confidence suggests you should. And then, all of a sudden it all happens at once. Well, not quite. But five years ago we had a God given plan and now I believe we can say with confidence that we are seeing the fruit of remaining faithful to it. We now have **Unlock local projects** in four places with good prospects in at least one more. You will read about them in this report; be glad and be thankful. If you are a walker or an otherwise contributor, thank you. And if you like what you read, we need money to be able to support more than these few at a time, and we need people too, for the support and development groups, without which workers are marooned in a sea of need. If you think you can help, contact Dawn.

I want to pay tribute to Dawn, with the support of Lois and Melizsa, because this wouldn't be happening if they hadn't stuck at the task. It's easy to disparage 'development work' and 'admin' because it doesn't look like delivery to the people we want to work with. But without it, we'd be nowhere now.

This careful, diligent and often inspired work is also bearing fruit in the London walk. The walk is a much improving experience for many, numbers are going up, income is going up and costs are coming down. This is in the face of Christian giving falling off and many organisations struggling (all well before the 'credit crunch'). To use some business speak, our walk is a top quality 'product', producing tangible benefits for participants, local churches and for Unlock. We have a wonderful team of ex and current Council members, backed up by the office and I'm so proud of what the walk achieves.

We are still working at developing partnerships with other Christian organisations so as to maximise the spread and influence of Unlock's 'message': as I've said before, if you don't get your communication right, a huge proportion of people out there won't be able to hear you, and even if you are shouting loud enough to make them, you'll be speaking a language they can't understand. I would ask you to pray for us and for Dawn especially in this regard; there is progress, but we need more.

In summary, this has been a most encouraging year. And it looks like we'll balance the income and expenditure next year so the future seems a little more secure financially too. But Unlock is still tiny, indeed I think it will always be so, but there is a big job to do. Please continue to work, pray and give with us.

Andrew Dorton.



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Unlocking all over the place

Unlocking Hull Fiona



I like Hull mainly for its humour and its down-to-earth, no-nonsense approach to life. People are generally warm, funny and real. There's no pretence and I like that. It's taught me a lot. What can be difficult though is the negativity that flies about. It can feel quite a heavy place at times. Constantly being at the bottom of league tables and so often ridiculed in the press gets wearing. Sometimes you just have to decide to see the best in the place and I've found that's worked for me. There's lots of colour here but it can often seem hidden.

What motivates me as an Unlock worker is hearing



people's stories and creating opportunities for them to be told, especially in a place that's full of unsung heroes. Running the "Unforgotten" events has been great for this. I remember some old ladies coming to one and not thinking they had much to say. As soon as they got into the Shout Room though they were off!

Another time a lady kept insisting that she wasn't creative but at the end of the day, surprised herself by creating a beautiful sculpture out of a load of old scrap. I like that about some of the activities we've done. They've been unexpectedly therapeutic.

Colour suddenly gets the chance to break out and whatever healing's to be had gets shared out."

Unlocking Sheffield Steve

Sheffield didn't become a city until 1893 and grew from a population of 60,000 in 1801 to 450,000 in 1901. This was due to the expansion of a small town and a dozen or so villages. That gives Sheffield its unique feel of a city made up entirely of villages. That's what I like about Sheffield - the absence of it feeling like a large urban conglomeration, and the village or small town feel of the districts.

It saddens me to see so many people, especially in the estates, who have no hope or purpose. Young people particularly are living in a terribly difficult time to live and many of them see little reason to get up in a morning.

I am motivated by a desire to grapple with the Bible in a way that speaks to people in a real way and which connects with where people are in their lives and communities. I am looking forward to trying to share my enthusiasm for Unlock methodology, and working with groups to give them insights into how they can use and interact with the Scriptures.

The highlight of my Unlock work so far was a meeting at a Church in Doncaster with John Ellis and Andy Dorton. John has been the Vicar of New Clee (between Cleethorpes and Grimsby) for more than thirty years and has devised some simple Bible studies that speak to his situation. (Unlock are exploring ways of making John's work more widely available.)

Unlocking Liverpool Sonya

Liverpool is a city full of stories; on the bus, in the shop even on the door step there's always a moment for a quick tale, often with a punch line! What better environment for a method of discipleship that focuses on listening to those stories, finding God's presence in the narrative and seeking a



punchline that has an eternal ring about it. As the life and energy of this city bursts out of each individual's story, so it is a pleasure to explore the energy, passion and beauty of God's stories so vibrantly told in the Bible, ready to leap back to life for those ready to listen.

It seems to be a season for new things in Liverpool, with the capital of culture bringing many new projects and regeneration bringing new plans and developments all over the city. So a fertile time for a new Unlock project, starting with local groups in Anfield and then seeking to spread across the city working with groups further afield and training those already involved in non book culture discipleship.

Following 3 workshops with local church members and leaders to share the vision and methodology of Unlock and to seek their input on identifying local groups to work with, from those suggestions I will be contacting some of the groups to start meeting in autumn 2008. Unlock Liverpool has also been asked to produce some non-book baptism preparation materials and introduction to Christianity materials.



2009 *Unlock London Walk*

Saturday 25th April

The route is still at the planning stage but at this stage it looks as though it will probably include two boroughs of Hackney and Islington, plus a smidgeon of Tower Hamlets. For a while the route follows the Regents Canal, and also along the New River in Canonbury. The churches are the most startling buildings on the route, at least the Church of England ones. They are huge, one big enough to seat 2000, but all towering over the small industrial worker housing that became Hackney, and still towering over modern estates. We will stop at two of these, but see more, and wonder how they can possibly be maintained. At the other extreme are modest church premises

which small congregations have adapted impressively to offer the kind of ministry that is needed, and finding funding to do it. As always in London, there are enormous contrasts, with monotonous estates alongside the gracious and wealthy houses of Canonbury, or de Beauvoir Town. London Fields is the most historic open space on the route, but we will be greatly welcomed and fed at the urban farm in Haggerston. Dalston market is very colourfully cosmopolitan, Broadway Market near London Fields is another for those who like such things. Not a touristy Houses of Parliament - type route, but very much an Unlock "find the real London" walk.

The 2009 Unlock London walk will be on Saturday 25th April

The brochures will be circulated from January as usual, and further details will appear on the Unlock website as soon as they are available.

If you would like someone from Unlock to come and talk at your church, or speak at a church event about Unlock's work, please contact us and we will see what we can arrange.

Unlock CHECKPOINT VOLUNTEERS

If you would like to support Unlock through the London walk, but are finding the walking a bit much these

days, why not volunteer to represent Unlock at one of the churches on the walk route. Unlock checkpoint volunteers help everything to run smoothly at each church on the route; they are provided with clear instructions and an Unlock staff T shirt, so that they can be easily identified. If you are interested in helping in this way please contact the Unlock Office.

If you would like to encourage your church to support Unlock, either through the London walk, or as part of their missionary giving, you can find Unlock promotional resources on the Unlock website next to the information about the next Unlock walk.

Contact the National Office for details of the next Unlock Sponsored Walk

Unlock at the 2008 Greenbelt Festival

Everyone at Unlock is extremely grateful to Trust Greenbelt for their generosity in providing funding for the 2008 Unlock Gathering and tickets for members of staff to attend the Greenbelt festival. Unlock workers Fiona, Steve and I went along, and were joined by national council members Tim and Sarah, for 4 days of happy camping with a huge Unlock banner to mark our presence!

Between us we attended an array of seminars, workshops and panel discussions covering topics such as story, community, living in difficult urban areas, animation, re-discovering Christianity, does prayer work and much more. Particularly popular amongst the team were sessions by Brian McLaren, Joel Edwards, Pip Wilson and Philip Yancey. CDs of the talks are available from – <http://www.greenbelt.org.uk/>



Unlock Glasgow Report: August 2008

by Anne Craig

Monthly "pilgrimage"

During the last few months we have begun a series of Unlock events which have taken place in four different parts of Glasgow so far. The idea which links these together is the concept of a "pilgrimage" to parts of Glasgow where people are struggling with all the difficulties and insights that come together with very low income.

We hope this "pilgrimage" will continue through the autumn, and possibly into 2009. So far the response has been good. Numbers have been small, but have built up gradually from 11 at the first event to 17 at the most recent one.

More than numbers what makes these occasions worthwhile are the comments about them. In "feedback" forms participants described the afternoons as enjoyable, interesting, thought-provoking and helpful. They also commented that they had found it inspiring talking to each other and would like to meet again. One person said afterwards how much it had helped her to share her experience: "I've never talked about it in a group of people before."

A friend said that two of the women who came would not have gone to "an ordinary Bible study". Several people who didn't know each other before the "Blisters and Bare Feet" evening met up again at the Canal Walk, and were discussing the Bible over cups of tea along the way.

Canal Walk in Maryhill

For the third successive year we helped to organise a walk along the Canal towpath and the Kelvin walkway through Maryhill, with an Unlock Bible reflection available to discuss along the way.

All the churches in the Maryhill Parish Grouping were open for tea, coffee, home baking, a barbecue, and activities for children. At Maryhill Church two women who have taken part in Unlock events before created 6 "stations" with 6 thought-provoking themes for reflection placed around the church - a space to stop, to think, and to listen to God. Many people said as they came out how much they had appreciated it.

The walk was very popular again this year, with people coming from various parts of Glasgow. A lot of them commented how much they enjoyed the day, both walking and also that they valued the chance to share experiences and to talk together. Several said how much it had helped them to meet others from different parts of the city who were facing the same issues and beginning to see them more positively.

Website

You can read news of the latest Unlock Glasgow events on our website - www.unlockglasgow.org.uk - we try to update it regularly.

The resources for the monthly events are available to download from the resources page:

"A Fiery Beacon... or Smoke in your Eyes?"

"Holy Smoke"

"Blisters and Bare Feet"

There are other new resources to download also, including "Alternatives for a Just World" based on the Book of James, and "Unlocking Life" based on a series of studies which took place in the Ruchill area of Glasgow, looking at different emotions in stories from the Bible.

Retreat on the Streets

In partnership with the Lodging House Mission (which serves Glasgow's homeless community), Unlock Glasgow is planning a big event for Saturday 25th October.

Retreat on the Streets invites people to think about being on retreat in a different way. It asks the question: 'Can we find God in the noise, mess and busyness of the city?'

Participants leave belongings behind in the Lodging House Mission - cash, credit cards, phones, books, keys - taking only enough for a cheap cup of tea, to last from 10.00am till 5.30pm.

The retreat ends with a meal at the Lodging House Mission and an opportunity to share some of the day's experiences.

In taking part in the Retreat, people are not pretending to be poor, but by leaving possessions behind, you are in a symbolic way placing yourself alongside people who day by day have no money and very few choices. For a few hours at least you are attempting to walk in your neighbour's shoes, seeing the city in a different way and perhaps encountering Christ in places and people you would never have thought of looking before.



shop/talks/years/2008. We were also able to spend time simply enjoying the diverse range of music and other arts, bumping into friends and the fantastic late night 'Last Orders' comedy round up of the day.

We held an Unlock picnic for anyone at Greenbelt connected with Unlock and also for those who had expressed an interest after seeing the banner. Sarah introduced Unlock and each worker gave a brief insight into the work in their city. It was fantastic to share stories across the network and to realise how, whilst sharing the Unlock methodology, each local project is tailored and specific to its context making each totally distinct.

In one of those amazing 'God-incidences', a lovely Brazilian family were camping

next to the Unlockers. On the way to the loo one morning (yes, still pyjama clad) the Dad, Siku, was asking about Unlock's work, and on hearing that we seek to make Bible study more accessible without using books, he asked if cartoon style story telling fitted with Unlock's approach. Siku proceeded to hand me a copy of the Manga Bible, which he has published, asking that we use it if it will help anyone grow closer to God. Have a look www.themangabible.com

Unlock's ethos and practises fit well with Greenbelt's aim to express love, creativity and justice in the arts and contemporary culture in the light of the Christian gospel, so we are hoping that this will be the start of a fruitful on going relationship.

Sonya

Unlock Finance Page

So near and yet so far

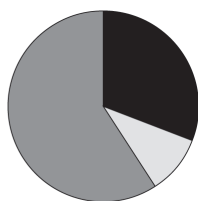
It was thrilling to see Unlock end the year with a slight surplus for the first time since the period without a Chief Officer (resulting in much lower staffing costs) 5 years ago. The surplus was largely due to a fantastic rise of £6,750 in walk income which represented a whopping 30% increase. A big thank you to all who played a part in that, however small, and we hope and pray that the upward trend will continue.

During the year we supported Fiona as a worker in Hull, with the prospect of 2 more workers being appointed in Liverpool & Sheffield in April 2008. A major achievement for the year was very successfully moving the office which incurred expenses of £1,839 overall, but is expected to result in a reduction in running costs in the next financial year.

EXPENDITURE 2007

Total = £48,261

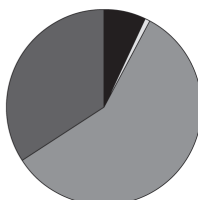
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| ■ Management & Admin | £14,663 | 31% |
| ■ Fundraising | £4,999 | 10% |
| ■ Direct Charitable Work | £28,599 | 59% |



INCOME 2007

Total = £48,456

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| ■ Investments | £3,425 | 7% |
| ■ Sundry | £231 | 1% |
| ■ Sponsored Walk | £28,281 | 58% |
| ■ Donations | £16,519 | 34% |



Thankfully the gift aid transitional relief has helped what would have been a very difficult situation for churches and charities alike in alleviating the problem of the reduction in the basic tax rate, at least for the next 3 years. The considerable investment in the database in 2006 is now bearing fruit and hopefully you are seeing its benefits as well as we are in Gift Aid claims.

Free resources continue to be available on the website and donations in gratefulness for their use are always appreciated. The main challenge this year is to support 3 workers rather than one and all that that it involves. Whilst we are in a healthier position and the prospects are looking good for the coming year, the challenges are ever greater and your help is very much appreciated in enabling us to continue to fulfil our potential. Anyone looking for an extra challenge is welcome to be sponsored to join the Glasgow walk held during July/August. Whatever you do, your continuing support and prayer is of the utmost importance.

May God bless our partnership.

Jenny Blake, Treasurer

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Unlock Diary 2007/2008

September 2007

Unlock Glasgow run a series of five events on emotions felt by people in some of the stories in the Bible.

Group leaders trained by Unlock Glasgow run a series of outreach events in the Mackintosh Tearoom. Other groups in Glasgow continue to meet regularly facilitated by their own leaders in an Unlock style with the support and encouragement of the Unlock Glasgow team.

October 2007

Unlock annual Workers festival. Opportunities for all Unlock staff to meet are few and far between, so Unlock festivals are important. It is always good to catch up with all the workers and council members, in particular those who have travelled far, or who are new to Unlock. Held in Hull in 2007, the festival focussed on what we can learn from the creative Bible workshops, called 'Unforgotten', which the Unlock Hull team have developed in response to their city's 2007 summer flooding.

Unlock National Council meet in Hull.

CO meets with those interested in developing an Unlock local project for Birmingham.

November 2007

The Unlock National Office moves to new premises in Handsworth Parish Centre, Sheffield.

December 2007

Annual reports mailed.

January 2008

CO meets with those interested in developing an Unlock local project for Liverpool.

2008 Walk brochures mailed.

CO provides an Unlock training day in Dewsbury, for South Yorkshire urban ministers, through Groomes/Shafesbury (now renamed Livability).

February 2008

Steve Millwood is appointed Unlock Local Development Worker for Unlock Sheffield. See page 1 for more about Steve and page 3 for news of his work.

March 2008

Sonya Doragh is appointed Unlock Local Development Worker for Unlock Liverpool. See page 1 for more about Sonya and page 3 for news of her work.

April 2008

The 25th Unlock London Walk - Chelsea, the Thames, East Fulham and Battersea. Despite a mixed weather forecast this year's event delivered a great turn out of around 800 walkers, who wove their 8 mile way through the contrasting landscapes around the Thames. There was a good atmosphere and walkers had an enjoyable day, as well as raising £25,400 to date for Unlock's national work. The next Unlock London walk will be on Saturday April 25th 2009.

The walk Workshop was planned and run by Sonya and Sarah, on the theme of favourite Bible stories.

Sonya and Steve begin their Unlock work in Liverpool and Sheffield respectively.

May 2008

Office Staff Retreat. Most years the office staff try to spend a day away on retreat and this year's was spent painting pottery in Derby. It was great to get out of the office and take a break from everyday work routine. It was also a rare chance for Dawn, Lois and Melizsa to spend some quality time together as an office team.

CO visits workers in Hull, Liverpool and Sheffield.

Unlock National Council meet in Sheffield.

Sonya, the new Unlock Liverpool Worker, spends time on placement in parishes around Liverpool, and visits Unlock Glasgow.

June 2008

CO has a further meeting with those interested in developing an Unlock local project for Birmingham.

CO visits Bible society Headquarters in Swindon.

CO meets with other agencies planning for the 400th anniversary of the publication of the Authorised Version of the Bible in 2011.

Melizsa Mugyenyi, assistant administrator at the Unlock National Office, leaves Unlock and the UK, to return to live and work in Kenya for a year.

Unlock Hull run an 'Unforgotten' event at Bodmin Road church on Bransholme Estate to celebrate its reopening after the 2007 flood damage & Steve Millwood visits Unlock Hull.

Fiona Smith (Unlock Hull) makes a presentation on Unlock and its work to 'Sustaining Christian Urban Presence in the Yorkshire and Humber Region'.

July 2008

Trish Dearden appointed as the new Senior Administrator at the Unlock National Office.

CO represents Unlock at the Anglican Adult Educator's Network Conference.

Sonya runs three 'Unlocking Unlock' workshops in Anfield, Liverpool.

Steve Millwood is developing 'Crucible' resource, linking Sheffield's steelworking heritage with stories in the Bible.

August 2008

Unlock Glasgow sponsored walk.

Unlock workers attend the Greenbelt Festival.

Unlock Liverpool monthly update e-mail launched.

September 2008

Steve Millwood presents Unlock's work at a Deanery Synod meeting in North Sheffield.

Trish begins work at the Unlock National Office.

See our website for more information at
www.unlock-urban.org.uk

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Unlock on the Road

John Mackay wrote a short book which was entitled 'A Preface to Christian Theology', in 1932. In his book Mackay gives two pictures, the balcony and the road. The balcony is the place where, perhaps in a Spanish villa, the family will sit looking down, contemplating and discussing what is happening on the road below. It's a place of speculation and is theoretical. Below, on the road, life is lived; the road is uncertain but its real life, and decisions have to be made on the hoof. Life is at times lived intensely, at others there are times for ambling. In theological terms the balcony is the classic position where there is speculation and theory, but the road is where life is real and where difficult decisions have to be made and a wrong turning can be painful. There can be hold ups and diversions and muggers, but there is also real life, and adventure, and the fear and the excitement of the unknown. The Unlock way is on the road and the enabling, empowering part of the work is a key one as I see it.

Steve Millwood – Unlock Sheffield Worker

Wanted!

Unlock likes to work creatively with images, rather than lots of text, and we'd like to improve Unlock's display and presentational resources in order to make an impact in today's fast moving world. We need the following equipment:

- a dataprojector
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Unlock Training Available

Unlock provide training in 'Working with the Bible in Non-book Culture', for those preparing for, or engaged in, urban mission. If you would like to know more about this, please request our training brochure from the National Office.

T Shirts just £6

Unlock T Shirts, which were on sale at the 24th & 25th Unlock London Walks, in a range of sizes and colours, are now available from the National Office for £6 plus P&P.

When you request Unlock materials from the Unlock national office we do appreciate a donation to cover the costs of copying and postage.



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...leading to more experiences to be unlocked

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