

UNLOCKING BURNLEY

My time with Unlock in Burnley seems to have flown by but it has been a great experience. Initially I worked with some recovering drug and alcohol addicts at Central Methodist Church. It was great to connect the recovery programmes to stories from the Bible such as the Prodigal Son and Zacchaeus. A highlight was a session looking at celebration when there was a clear gap between people. The stories shared from church people involved weddings and birthdays whereas the unchurched were stories of how long they had been free from addiction. Then one man who belongs to the church reached into his pocket and pulled out his medal from AA and shared how he had been free from addiction for many years and it immediately bridged the gap. We then looked at Zephaniah 3:14-17 and considered how God celebrates over us and gives us victory.

I have also led Café Church with all ages and people from all walks of life using Unlock's methods. The discussions took place around tables and each group seemed to get different conclusions which was great to see. A highlight was looking at how God is higher than us and the session seemed to flow smoothly from building towers with spaghetti and marshmallows, sharing stories of high places we have visited and times we felt we needed



someone higher to help us, to looking at Isaiah 57:14-21 and finishing with a time of worship.

I have also done some work on Stoops estate with parents and grandparents. There is now an Unlock group meeting regularly to enjoy baking or craft activities while looking at the Bible. We have supported a family whose child was born with Down's Syndrome, a mother staying in the Refuge whose children were temporarily

taken from her (we have since celebrated their return), a mother whose young son set fire to her house and a family where one member was taken into prison - to name a few of the situations. But through all this we have been able to relate personal stories to stories in the Bible. Highlights include painting roses for a project at the Refuge to remember all those who have been killed as a result of domestic violence and looking at the story of Mary anointing Jesus' feet and how He treated her with respect when others didn't. At Easter one mum shared about how she had taken the blame for her pregnant friend to protect her from the consequences which related brilliantly to sharing about what Jesus did for us on the cross.

Throughout my time I have learnt the importance of meeting people where they are and being able to relate to them, then there is opportunity to introduce Biblical truths in a way that is relevant.

Alison Adlum



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UNLOCK-URBAN.ORG.UK**

NEW WORK IN OLD **UNLOCK** 'STOMPING GROUNDS'

Each of our Unlock worker appointments lasts only two to three years. There are reasons for this. Unlock's approach is really not difficult! There are people in every Church and community who can grasp the need to work in a different way and who can learn to use Unlock's approach to Bible engagement with local oral learners.

Unlock's approach is best delivered by local people who belong. We want to enable people to do this for themselves, rather than impose an Unlock 'expert' on them. So after a couple of years or so, we try to ensure that the appropriate support is in place and we move our limited resources on to pavements new and start doing our Unlocking, Revealing and Releasing somewhere else.

I'm often asked what happens next in the places where we have worked. The answer is that it varies.

Sometimes we have been sufficiently successful in nurturing local leadership that we are able to put in a support agreement with a local church and local people are able to continue to plan and lead Unlock Bible studies for themselves.

Sometimes the churches have been challenged about how they work and their whole approach to worship and church life have become much more user friendly for those who prefer a less text based style of learning.

Sometimes a local agency will sponsor an extension of the paid work and a locally

employed Unlock worker continues to share Unlock's approach with more groups and churches in the area.

Sometimes our Unlock workers move away and take the skills they have learned with them and put them to use in new places both in the UK and overseas.

Often the memory of what we have done lives on in the local community; stories are told and occasionally, after a gap of a few years, local people start to say, 'We'd like a bit more of that Unlock stuff we used to do' and a new conversation begins. That has happened this year in both Hull and Sheffield. In both places we have had previous Unlock

work and in both we are making new Unlock worker appointments in 2015. Both of these new Partnerships involve new sources of local funding and new local people involved in the partnerships. This will be Unlock's 3rd incarnation in both locations. You can read the story of Unlock Hull so far here http://www.unlock-urban.org.uk/our_workers_hul.php and of Sheffield here http://www.unlock-urban.org.uk/our_workers_she.php. We are excited to be starting new work in both places and look forward to seeing what the future will bring.

Dawn Lonsdale

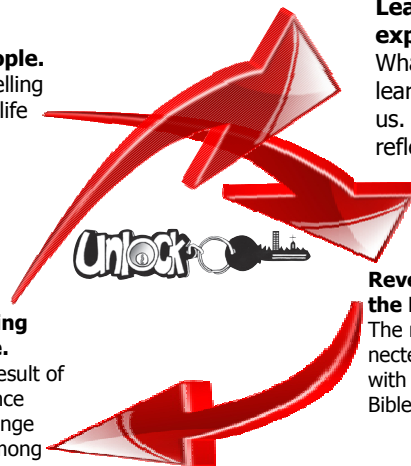
The Unlock Learning Cycle

Unlocking real life stories of urban people.
Start with the group telling stories from their real life experience.

Leading to more experience.
What we learn now is learnt for life and changes us. We also learn to keep reflecting!

Releasing life changing skills and confidence.
Change happens as a result of linking real life experience with the Bible. This change often leads to action among others.

Revealing Good News of the Down to Earth Christ.
The real life stories are connected to and compared with similar situations in the Bible.



QUOTE FROM A SUPPORTER

"Taking the bible to where people are, as Unlock does, reduces the sense of there being a hierarchy in the church and its relationship with those who worship."



UNLOCK-UPON-SEA

For the first time in its history Unlock is going to the seaside! By the end of 2016 we plan to launch our first coastal Unlock partnership in Hastings, on the Sussex coast.

THERE'S MORE TO HASTINGS THAN BUCKETS AND SPADES AND 1066.

Why Hastings?

- Estimated population of 90,254, which makes it the 66th largest settlement in the United Kingdom.
- Parts of Hastings experience the same levels of deprivation as inner cities (in the 5% most deprived in the UK).
- The worst child poverty in Sussex is in Tressell* ward in Hastings where 67% of children live in poverty.
- All wards in Hastings have health deprivation worse than the England average.

(Figures are based on the 2010 Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD), which is produced by the Office for National Statistics.)

(*Tressell ward is named after Robert Tressell, who wrote *'The Ragged-Trousered Philanthropists'* published in 1914. The explicitly political novel is set in the fictional town of *Mugsborough*, based on the southern English coastal town of *Hastings*)

What next?

Unlock will contribute £2000 to Unlock Hastings and during 2016 we will be working to develop our partnership with local people and appointing an Unlock worker and beginning work. Possible

What has happened so far?

- A small group of committed people in Hastings (including Bill Bullin, a former Unlock worker) have been saving up their local share of the funding required for an Unlock worker.
- So far they have saved £2000. That's 50% of what they need for a 2 year partnership.
- A generous supporter has donated a further £1000 to fund Unlock Hastings.

contexts for Unlock work in Hastings include a former pub now being run by a local church as a community centre, a night church in the town centre and work that is being developed with families in a housing scheme. You can visit http://www.unlock-urban.org.uk/our_workers_has.php for the latest updates.

WHY PARTNERSHIP? BIBLE SOCIETY

Bible Society is thrilled to have partnered with Unlock, as it shares the vision we have to make the Bible accessible to everyone. It is easy for those of us who grew up with the Bible or who have read parts of it or indeed all of it, to assume that everyone has an understanding of what lies beneath its pages. But that's simply not the case: Many people do not see the Bible as relevant to their lives; they have never had a reason to engage with it; they don't think it's got anything to say to them; they feel angry about what they think it represents; or they are simply just not that interested.

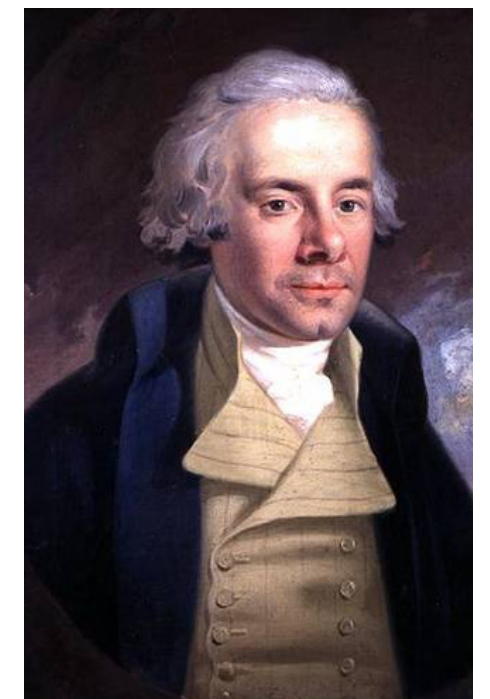
The work of Unlock addresses many of these issues by connecting people's everyday experiences with the Bible through discussion and creativity. Bible Society wants Scripture to come alive and be relevant; and because Unlock allows people to learn by speaking, doing and listening, rather than by reading and studying – the Bible is opened up to them in

a new way which can be a revelation to people who may be illiterate or simply don't come from a culture where books, reading and formal learning are held in high regard.

When Dawn Lonsdale visited us here at Bible Society a couple of years ago, we took part in a small session which involved using everyday objects to explore aspects of our memory. The results stayed with me and had a profound effect upon me which remains to this day.

This is why Unlock works because it starts with the person and where they're at, rather than taking the Bible and expecting people to fit around it. By hosting informal conversations and activity sessions which connect people's real life stories with the stories of the Bible – people find a way to engage and the Bible comes alive to them as it takes on a new and dynamic quality.

The Bible may also begin to impact their decision-making and life situations, as well as their confidence to share their experience of faith within their own families and communities. We're delighted to be part of this and work with Unlock and the local churches



in Hull to develop an Unlock project there – the home town of William Wilberforce who was Bible Society's founder.

Rachel Rounds
Head of Media and Communications
BIBLE SOCIETY

You can now collect your walk sponsorship or make a donation online via Virgin Giving.

uk.virginmoneygiving.com

LONDON WALK

WALKERS AND THE CHURCHES THEY REPRESENT

BY JENNY BLAKE

Once again I list below the names of churches which have sent their sponsorship in as a group for the walk this year, in order of amount raised. Have you thought of bringing a group of walkers from your church? One walk leader, keen to see if she is still in our top 10, has moved several times and set up a walk group at each of the churches she has been a part of and is planning to continue into retirement.

Special mention must go to Crofton Park Baptist who were unsure if they would make it on to the list this year due to being a checkpoint church, but with some innovative thinking they kindly donated the profits from their morning bacon butty and afternoon cream tea sales on the day to Unlock, together with the contents of their collection bucket, putting them even higher up the list than last year!

Full details of next year's walk are due to be circulated at the end of January and will also be on the website. You can find the answers to the

walk quiz on the website, and congratulations to Catherine Studd of Dunmow who won this year's adult prize and Ruth Bradley of Ilford who was awarded the junior prize – the first time there have been any entries in that category for several years.

St Mary's Church, Hadlow, Kent
St Matthew's Church, High Brooms, Tunbridge Wells
Holy Trinity, Clapham
St Luke's, Bricket Wood
Crofton Park Baptist Church
Merrrow Methodist Church, Guildford
Park Street Baptist
St Andrew's, Sidcup
Sharnbrook Churches Together
St Peter Ad Vincula Church
St Paul's, Hook
Benefice of Aldermaston & Woolhampton
Oakridge Baptist Church, High Wycombe

Holy Trinity, Frogmore
Ashurst Drive Baptist Church, Ilford
East Plumstead Baptist
High Cross Church, Camberley
St Matthews Church, Redhill
St John's, Moulsham, Chelmsford
West Side Church
St Paul's Church, Marylebone
The Avenue Methodist Church, High Wycombe
St George's, Stamford
Pinner Free Church
URC Pulborough
St Mary Magdalen, Sheet
St John's, Waterloo
South Norwood URC
St Andrew's Church, Hatfield Peverel
Midhurst Parish Church
Guildford Methodist Church
Welling Methodist Church
Romford Baptist Church
Knaphill Methodist Church

In 2010 the Unlock Walk was in the Stratford area of East London. Part of the route ran along the Greenway from where walkers had a view of the construction work going on in preparation for the 2012 Olympic Games. In 2016 the Walk returns to what is now the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. There's still a great deal of construction work going on in the area.

The Park is open, but not all the features and facilities are yet complete. People are now living in the former athletes' village, and the building of "legacy" housing continues. At the moment access to the southern edge of the park is restricted by Crossrail works.

There's lots to see in the Park, and the 2016 walk will cross it twice, linking churches in Stratford and Hackney.

Within the route (but not on it!) will be Westfield and what is, by size, the largest urban shopping centre in the European Union. Stratford is now a huge transport hub, with three bus terminals and three stations including Stratford International.

2016 WALK 33 - AROUND THE ORBIT

THE 33RD **UNLOCK** LONDON WALK WILL TAKE PLACE IN AND AROUND QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK IN STRATFORD & HACKNEY ON

If you know of any other people who would like to be put on the walk mailing list please let Unlock office know, having first obtained their permission.

ST GEORGE'S DAY, 23RD APRIL, 2016

REAL LIFE STORY

DOWN ON THE FARM

Town End Farm is a large housing estate on the edge of Sunderland, one of the most deprived cities in the North of England. St Bede's is a former church which is being developed as a community hub in the heart of the estate. There you will find our Unlock Town End Farm worker, Jacqueline Atkinson several days each week.

The locals have said to her that they would like a,

Sunday School, however could they not have it on a Sunday morning, as they could still be 'hungover' from the night before! but afternoon would be ok.

Jacqueline has worked with the local residents to set up a community chapel in one

part of St Bede's. Several local people rolled up their sleeves and helped her with the work.

When re-organizing the chapel one of the volunteers kept reminding me they were not religious and actually felt uncomfortable in a 'church' setting. They swept, cleaned and polished the chapel with great enthusiasm, and when I came to put a bible on the table, she asked could it be left open at Psalm 23. Praise God!!!

Jacqueline now runs a monthly meditation in the community chapel for around a dozen local people.

In August she ran a small holiday club for children with their parents or carers.

During the story telling the children were great - they sat and listened so well. When I came to the end of the story I looked out and the parents/carers were sat just the same, listening, but the most funny was the helpers doing the lunch in the kitchen, standing buttering bread, knives aloft, listening so intently!!! Love it!!

Feeding of 5000

I promised the children fish finger sandwiches for their lunch, then realised on the way home that I couldn't get the oven to work the week before so how was I going to manage fish finger sandwiches for 25! And then all of a sudden as bright as the star of Bethlehem (well not quite that bright) I saw a big yellow M.

I drove home and rang them up, explained what I was doing (working for Unlock in Town End Farm etc.), asked them if they wanted to be part of the miracle of feeding the 5000 but not to panic I only needed to feed 25. Had a lovely chat with the manager about faith, fish fingers and holiday hunger and they said no problem!!! God is good!



REAL LIFE STORY

MESSY BAPTISMS AT ST JAMES, BENWELL

St James Church Benwell had their first Messy Baptisms at Easter.

Messy Church in Benwell follows the usual format including crafts, games, food, teaching and worship; and usually attracts between 35 and 40 people. Our Unlock Benwell worker, Mike Atkinson has become part of the team. Mike's role has been primarily to engage in conversations about faith with the parents and carers who bring children to Messy Church while the children are busy with the varied activities.

Mike developed some conversation with a couple, Liz and Darren, who were regularly bringing their five children to Messy Church. This led to a request for all the children to be baptised. Allison, the Curate, visited them at home and prepared them and it was decided that it was right that the children should be

baptised at Messy Church, because that is the family's church.

So it was a very special occasion on Wednesday 1st April when all five children were baptised at Messy Church; with craft activities about light, oil and water, and a talk, where Woody (star of Disney's Toy Story) made an appearance, about belonging to God and the Church.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE SOMEONE FROM UNLOCK TO COME AND TALK AT YOUR CHURCH, OR SPEAK AT A CHURCH EVENT THEN PLEASE CONTACT US AND WE WILL SEE WHAT WE CAN ARRANGE.

We are extremely grateful to an anonymous donor who, impressed by the links we establish between church and community, has personally filled our funding gap for 2015. A donation of £8,000 funds an entire local project for 2 years, whilst £2,000 funds Unlock's contribution for a year. Any donation, however small, is extremely welcome.

UNLOCK GOODIES

UNLOCK T-SHIRTS AND BASEBALL CAPS IN ASSORTED SIZES AND COLOURS AVAILABLE FROM THE UNLOCK OFFICE FOR £6 PLUS P&P

FINANCE

TREASURER'S REPORT 2015

I am delighted to report that the Unlock finances are looking healthy... a positive start to a finance report! In 2014, our last completed financial year, we received income of £71,811 and managed to hold our expenditure at £57,314, giving us a surplus of £14,497.

As many will recall, we went through a very difficult time financially in 2013 when we were working very close to our (legally required) minimum reserve and restructuring or even closure was a real possibility. Since then, we have had a significant increase in donations,

a grant from The Bible Society and well supported London walks. We are grateful to the Bible Society for supporting the work of Unlock and hope that we can develop this relationship into a long-term partnership with the Society.

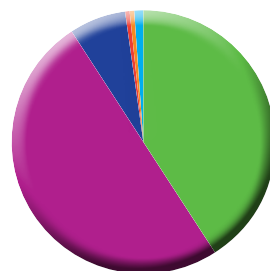
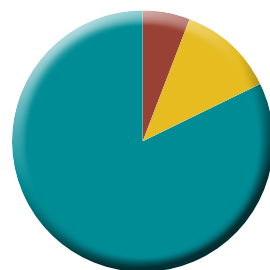
Now for the caveat! (Why is good news always followed by a "BUT"?). A significant amount of the recent increase in income was from sources that will probably not be repeated: donations given in memory of Bishop Peter Hall, supporters who responded to our emergency appeal and one or two large one-off donations.

EXPENDITURE 2014

Governance Costs	£3,931	6%
Fundraising	£6,632	12%
Charitable Activities	£46,751	82%
	£57,314	TOTAL

INCOME 2014

Sponsored Walk	£29,773	41%
Donations	£35,597	50%
Grants	£5,000	7%
Training Fees received	£302	0.50%
Increase in Value of Investments	£376	0.50%
Investments (interest)	£763	1%
	£71,811	TOTAL



Unlock is used to cutting its coat according to its cloth. This serves us well in the lean times but we use the same approach when resources are more plentiful. We look for ways to put the resources to best use as soon as possible and to spread the work of Unlock as widely as we can. This is already bearing fruit and there are new local projects in their early stages. One of the strengths of Unlock is that our income comes from various sources and every donation of whatever size makes a real difference.

Money raised from the London walk remains a significant part of our income (very nearly £30,000 in 2014). As always, we are grateful to everyone who makes this possible: walkers, sponsors, host churches and the Walk Planning Team. We hope that you can join us at the next walk and invite you to bring a group of new walkers with you!

Thank you, on behalf of council, to everyone who supports Unlock in whatever way. We hope that you will continue to support our work. Please talk about Unlock with your church and with your friends. Mention the work of Unlock if your church is planning its charitable giving. The office can always provide current information or answer any queries. You can also support Unlock if you shop on-line, at no extra cost to you, by signing up with "Give as You Live". Many people now receive communications from Unlock by email rather than by post. This helps significantly reduce costs and we encourage as many people as possible to use this method.

As always, I would like to record my personal thanks to the Unlock office staff (Jenny, Lois and Kevin) for all their hard work and support. Lois, our IT and Finance Manager, left us in April after many years with Unlock and will be greatly missed. It has been a pleasure to welcome her replacement, Kevin, who has settled in very quickly following an almost seamless handover.

David Tyers (Treasurer)

LEGACY GIVING

Would you consider leaving a gift to Unlock in your will. This doesn't have to be complicated and it's possible to make many types of different gifts. Full details are available on our website at www.unlock-urban.org.uk/support_legacies.php or if you would like to talk with someone about leaving Unlock a donation in your will please contact the Unlock National Office.

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TRAINING

Unlock provides 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.

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.

2015 walk income has reached £26,000.
Great effort!
Thank you everyone!

ACHIEVEMENTS

LOCAL PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

Benwell, Newcastle — Mike Atkinson completes 2 years as local project worker.

Burnley — Alison Adlum completes her time as local project worker.

Town End Farm, Sunderland — CO pays a further visit to discuss local project, interviews take place and Jacqueline Atkinson (no relation to Mike at Benwell!) begins work.

Birmingham — Patricia Mukorombindo resigns due to pressure of college work, CO meets with Queens College to review project.

Hull — CO pays a visit to discuss possible local project, interviews take place and Bethany Gray is appointed.

Woodhouse, Sheffield — CO pays a visit to discuss possible local project, and the recruitment process begins. CO meets with each worker to review progress.

RESOURCES

Resources published on the Unlock website include:

- Stepping Stones
- Unlock Hull, the story so far
- Peter the Rock

TRAINING PROVIDED

CO runs workshops

- Bible Society
- Wolverhampton Deanery Synod
- Queen's College, Birmingham

PARTNERSHIP WORK

CO attends

- Sheffield Methodist Circuit Mission Vision Team meeting
- Evangelical Alliance Council meeting

CO meets with Bible Society to discuss future links.

CO meets with Children in Urban Situations (CURBS)

PUBLICATIONS

Newsletter published and distributed and 2015 London Walk brochure mailed.

EVENTS

The 32nd Unlock London Walk entitled 'The 47 Bus' due to it being a linear walk. A wonderful tribute to Bishop Peter Hall covering the area of his ministry (Lewisham, Deptford & Bermondsey) when he was Bishop of Woolwich (1984-97).

A fine day with about 654 walkers. Mike Atkinson (Newcastle worker) and Jacqueline Atkinson (Sunderland worker) run an activity on the theme of "In the footsteps of Peter", remembering Bishop Peter as our rock, our cornerstone of Unlock, paying tribute to his life and remembering his work and passion for God and for justice! Walkers are invited to write on white stones representing a new start and dark stones washing away sins and then place them on a Kingdom roadway.

The walk raises £26,511.35 towards the work of Unlock.

The next London walk will be on 23rd April 2016.

Unlock National Council meet twice.

Unlock National Gathering held at Handsworth Parish Centre on the theme of "The Grace of the Broken" with local speakers leading our thinking on how we can help and refer people we come across who have experienced domestic violence, mental health problems, addiction etc. Over a period of 24 hours staff, workers and Council together with friends and support group representatives get together for inspiration and training, to share local news and developments and for prayer and worship.

Unlock Office Staff retreat takes place at Bakewell, with Kevin Quinton having taken over from Lois Fenton-Smith as IT & Finance Manager in April. The day together includes making a Bakewell Pudding and a visit to Haddon Hall.

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giftaid it but what is giftaid?

Simply, for those of you who have not yet heard of 'Gift aid', it is a system that enables charities to claim an extra 25p from the Inland Revenue for every £1 donated to them by a UK taxpayer.

9 in every 10 donations received by Unlock are NOT made under giftaid.

If you pay tax then please consider whether you can tick the gift-aid box on the registration form when you make your donation.

Giftaid will not cost YOU anything!

All it means is that we can apply to the Inland Revenue for an extra 25p for every £1 that you give towards our work.

To qualify for Gift aid, you must pay enough tax to cover the amount that will be claimed back by the charity/charities that you give to – so if you give £10 you must have paid £2.50 in tax!

CHAIR'S ANNUAL REPORT

I said a year ago that 2014 had been very tough indeed.

Well, the good news is not just that we are still here, but that 2014 turned out very much better than we were anticipating so that 2015 has not been the huge struggle we were expecting.

We have been remarkably blessed! Not by one huge gift, but by a number of things.

Our relationship with the Bible Society is now on a firm, if financially modest foundation. And this relationship gives us access to parts we can't reach, whilst giving them access to parts they want to. We are very grateful to certain key staff there. Please do pray that both of us find the relationship very beneficial for our work.

The other surprising gifts came partly as a result of the loss of Peter Hall, but also from another donor who remains in effect unknown to us. Thank you so much to Jill Hall, for whom please pray as she has some health issues at present.... and to unknown others, and to many

of you, we guess, who have prayed concerning our situation.

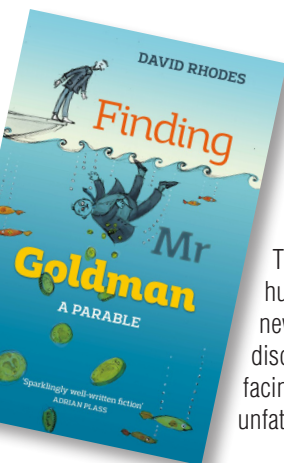
We are not just keeping on for the sake of it though; actually there is some good stuff happening, and two new 'expressions' which you can read about herein. I'm very excited about Hull, since that's where I am, and its forthcoming over the last twenty years or so. We interviewed a young woman (Bethany) and if you'd have been there, you'd be as pleased as Dawn and I were. And it will be great to be working with Bill Bullin, a name some of you may remember, now down in Hastings.

So, a great deal to thank God for, and a great deal to thank you for. Please continue to pray for us all!

Andrew Dorton



FINDING MR GOLDMAN A PARABLE BY DAVID RHODES



No one escapes judgement (because they are subject to their own), but no one escapes grace and love either!

Travel, adventure, trauma, humour, humanity, new perspectives & self discovery, confrontation & facing up to consequences, unfathomable compassion,

compelling characters, exuberance, love, grace & redemption, heaven & hell and everything in between all packed into 171 pages.

I've read it twice (with a gap of around 3 months) and found it intriguing, moving and thought provoking. Some of the ideas and images have stayed in my mind and connected with the rest of life at unexpected moments.

Dawn Lonsdale (Unlock Chief Officer)

David Rhodes – Biography. After many years in parish ministry David worked alongside homeless people in Leeds and started the inner city Retreats on the Streets. He has written several books on the Gospel as good news from people living in poverty, including the newly extended *Faith in Dark Places*.

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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 between four and eight paid staff including a network of workers placed in inner city locations across the UK. The charity is overseen by its National Council which meets three times each year. The legal document of the charity is its trust deed, dated 25th May 1972.

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I enclose a donation to Unlock's work in deprived urban communities in the UK.

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