



UNLOCK SWIMMING WITH THE BIGGER FISH

Because I live and breathe Unlock on a daily basis I am still surprised, both when I meet people working in Urban Mission who have not heard about Unlock, and also when I meet people who have.

Our focus, over 46 years, has always been on delivering the frontline work, rather than on making a lot of fuss and noise about it. So, in one sense, it's not that surprising that there are still a lot of people (even some quite important ones!) who are not aware of Unlock's expertise in:

UNLOCKING REAL LIFE STORIES OF URBAN PEOPLE REVEALING GOOD NEWS OF THE DOWN TO EARTH CHRIST RELEASING LIFE CHANGING SKILLS AND CONFIDENCE

But then from time to time, I think I'm in a place where no one else will have any idea about what Unlock do (like last summer in the queue for the ferry to the Isle of Mull, of all places!) and I'm told things like, *'I'm a long term supporter'*, *'Oh yes, I've known about Unlock for decades'*, or *'I use your materials and recommended them to others'*.

So, although we are a decidedly 'little fish' in the world of Urban Mission, we do get

noticed, and talked about, which is always very encouraging.

Last year that included Unlock being invited to attend a significant, forward looking, consultation on Estates Evangelism at Launde Abbey, as part of the Renewal and Reform programme.

As a result of this a few more of the 'big fish' are now aware of what Unlock can offer and just how much bang we deliver for our buck, and they

are taking notice. Growing Unlock's work now features in some of their key strategies and there's even a suggestion that they might want to try and find some Church Commissioners funding to enable Unlock to do more of what we do so well, but for now, we'll have to wait and see! The scale of expansion under consideration is, to be honest, a bit daunting so we'd appreciate your prayers for wisdom around the whole initiative.

There's no certainty about what might be on offer, and there's a lot to work out, and things we need to be careful about, but it's good to have influential people taking us seriously. Whatever happens it will be carefully negotiated and time limited and we will still need our faithful supporters long after all the big fish have gone home.

Watch this space!

Dawn A Lonsdale – Unlock Chief Officer

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THANK YOU FOR SENDING JACQUIE

Babs says “Firstly I would just like to say a few things about myself. When I first met Jacquie I wasn’t in a very good place. Things weren’t going very smoothly for me and I didn’t really have very much support but then Jacquie came to St Bede’s Community Centre as an Unlock worker where I was on the local residents association; but I was ready to leave as I was needed more at home as my daughter who has learning disabilities among other things was not in a very good place either; but with Jacquie’s support and help things started to get better. Knowing she was just on the end of the phone any time day or night was a great thing for me. I was a very angry person because of things that were happening but with the help and support she showed me I became more open and let friends in and started to take help that was there all the time. I was just too angry to accept help. Anyway Jacquie became not just a worker for Unlock to me. She became my friend and has



shown me how to be happy again and for that I will be forever thankful.”
Jacqueline says “As a result of this and the Faith/Bible group, Babs & Sue were confirmed in

June and are growing in their faith, confidence and enthusiasm for the future of Town End Farm community, F.A.B. (Faith At Bede’s) Friday, and plans for what happens next.”

UNLOCKING BIBLE WOMEN IN WOODHOUSE

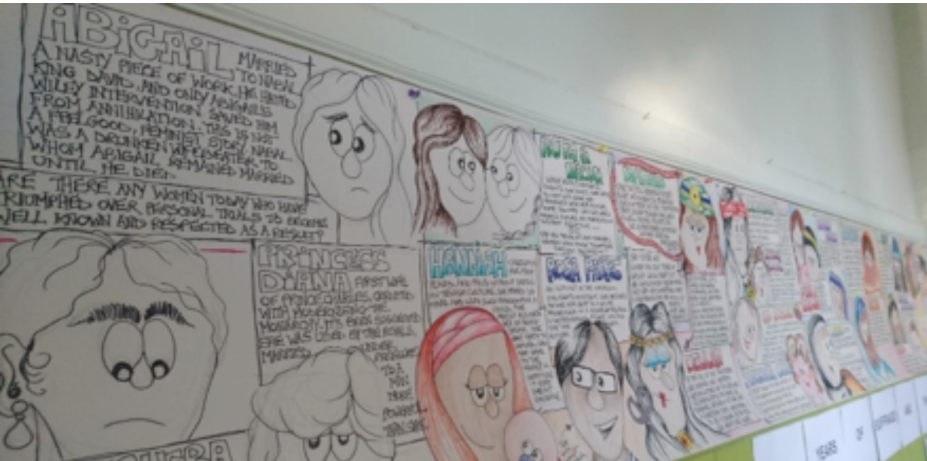
Siggy, is the Unlock worker in Woodhouse, Sheffield. To mark the 100th anniversary of women’s suffrage in 2018 Siggy used her drawing skills to offer an opportunity for the mixture of church and community folks who come along to the church’s coffee mornings and lunch clubs to learn and to think about women in the Bible as well as other women in more recent history.

Siggy tells the story:
The work I’m doing on the Bible Women has generated more discussion on the Bible than in the last two years. I started by asking the women who came to coffee morning and lunch club to suggest some women in history who had really made a difference. People joined in enthusiastically - one man even came in with an English Heritage magazine that had an article on women honoured with a blue plaque and asked if I could include them too. Then I drew the women they had suggested onto a poster roll on the wall

and linked them with women from the Bible who had faced similar issues or taken similar actions. The poster rolls went up on the wall and I provided colouring materials and everyone was encouraged to have a go at colouring them in whenever they were in the building. Lots of people who would not usually engage with any Bible related stuff have become really enthusiastic about this activity and as they colour

they discuss the women and their stories and make connections to their own lives. Discussions have been generated amongst the slimming world class, the carers who bring in a group of people with learning difficulties, the coffee morning and lunch club regulars including the men, who love the colouring and are waiting each week for me to get out the materials. There has been talk around Sarah & Hagar and their place in the Jewish and Muslim faiths, discussion from both Christian and non-believers alike around characters they didn’t know about; and some have even gone home to do further research on some of the Biblical characters.

I draw the next characters on to the poster roll when I am at coffee morning. Having said that, at the last two or three coffee mornings I have not managed to draw anything at all because I’ve been too busy talking!
I think the nature of the work is very approachable and safe. People are always interested to watch people drawing, and I think people have come to chat because they want to see what I’m doing, and because it’s cartoons, it’s safe enough for people to ask questions. I’ve been very surprised and very excited at the reaction.

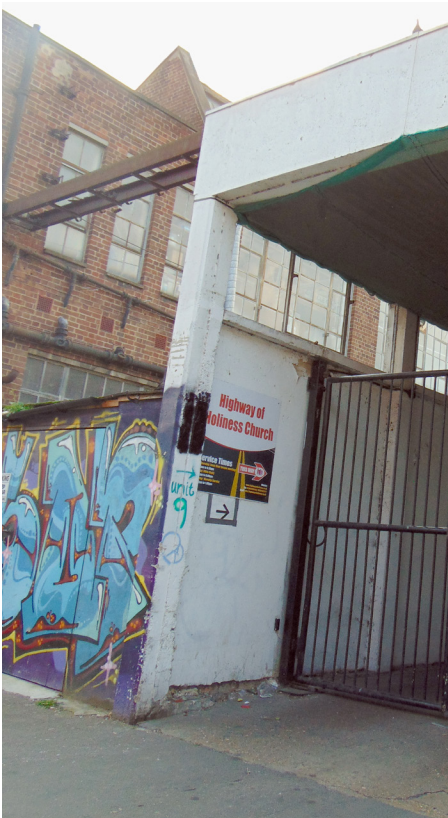


HOLINESS AND HOMELESSNESS A STORY FROM THE UNLOCK WALK

Looking for checkpoint churches for the Unlock walk takes a lot of time and effort as we look for a diverse and interesting group which can be fitted into a route of the right distance. It involves a lot of internet searching as well as walking around the area and talking with local church leaders.
It was an internet search which led to a dilapidated industrial estate down a dodgy-looking side street in Tottenham, which has cheap space for rent. In Inner London cheap space for rent very often gets the attention of small, often Pentecostal, churches serving specific communities in the local area, and this estate had seven church groups.
The one the walk visited was called “Highway of Holiness”. In addition to their “normal” church activities, in 2009, when faced with immediate need, the church hastily arranged for two homeless men to stay in the building that night. They brought their friends, and since then they have run a shelter every night.
Since that first night, they have organised a store where mattresses and a few belongings can be stored, have installed a shower, and

have a system of people cooking and staying overnight in the building.
Many churches do valuable work with homeless people, but this one is unique in providing accommodation 365 days per year to anyone in need, and doing it without local authority funding. This has resulted in people coming to the church who cannot receive support elsewhere, such as those newly arrived in London, or with iffy immigration status. They are known to the major London hospitals, who will send recently discharged patients who have nowhere to go.
None of this was planned - there was no strategy process - it just grew from the experiences of the first two men with nowhere to sleep.
Some of those who come stay for a few nights until they’ve sorted things out and move on, but others have stayed longer and had their lives transformed by the Gospel. One of those, a young man from India with no experience of Christianity until he came to the church, is now planning to study for the ministry, and was there welcoming walkers in April.

Tim Watkins-Idle



HULL’S OWN BETTY

Betty Jackson, Unlock Hull’s first worker back when we paid a few hundred quid for a few hours a week, died in May 2018 after a long fight with COPD. Betty just got Unlock by instinct. Born and brought up in Hull she had great authenticity. She was mother to half Preston Road - one of those then new Council estates they built between the wards - and many people came to her kitchen table for advice and compassion - although what they would get was straight talking, a cup of tea that the spoon would stand up in on its own (complete with steri milk), a cuddle usually accompanied by a kick up the backside. She loved to feed people and ran an amazing lunch club for years on a shoe string budget and nobody was too poor, too smelly, or too posh to be included! She loved to find a bargain for the lunch club, and would sneak out for a cig, leaving me to stir the custard or gravy so that if it was lumpy it could be my fault! I loved Betty with all my heart and think the world is a poorer place without her.



Betty told her story at an early Unlock day in Hull, ‘consider the go-kart’. It was of how, as a little girl, she travelled on buses, alone, from the old home soon to be slum-cleared on Hessle

Road in the west of the city and crossed that great divide, the river Hull... to the unexplored new lands on the east side of Hull. Although she had pleasures such as indoor plumbing and a garden to look forward to, it was pretty scary for her as not much more than a toddler. Her home had already been sent ahead on a handcart and the children were left to find their own way. It turned out to be the story of the Exile so we piled everything on our newly made go-karts and headed for College Grove... the green just outside Betty’s house and our promised land! We had go-karts, singing, chanting and a party that everyone was welcomed to.
There you had Unlock, our story and God’s story perfectly connected that day in many hearts and spirits.
And for many years to come in ours. Thanks Betty; we guess you’re having a whale of a time.

Sue Sheriff

LONDON WALK

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN TOTTENHAM

BY JENNY BLAKE

Here is a list of church groups who have sent in their sponsorship for the 2018 walk, listed in order of the amount raised. Again a big thank you to everyone, whether you are on this list or not, and to the walk leaders who work hard at recruiting walkers to raise sponsorship. We value every single contribution however small, all combining to maintain and develop our work.

St Mary's Church, Hadlow, Kent
St Matthew's Church, High Brooms,
Tunbridge Wells
St Paul's, Hook
St Luke's, Bricket Wood
St Andrew's, Sidcup
Merrow Methodist Church, Guildford
High Cross Church, Camberley
Benefice of Aldermaston & Woolhampton
Park Street Baptist
Ashurst Drive Baptist Church, Ilford
St Peter ad Vincula, Wisborough Green
Crofton Park Baptist Church

The Avenue Methodist Church, High Wycombe
Christ Church URC, Clacton-on-Sea
St John the Baptist, Barnet
Maidstone URC
URC Pulborough
St John's, Moulsham, Chelmsford
St Ann's, South Tottenham
St George's, Stamford
All Saints, Lindfield
St Paul's Church, Marylebone
St Andrew's, Chelmsford
Chiswell Green URC
St Peter's, Burnham
Welling Methodist Church
Dagnall Street Baptist
Oakridge Baptist Church, High Wycombe
St Gregory's, Sudbury
Hutton & Shenfield Union Church
St Mary Magdalen, Sheet
East Hill Baptist Church
Hainault Baptist Church

Several walkers commented that they found the walk experience humbling and that the checkpoint churches had inspiring and uplifting

stories. One walker, inspired by how lovely the people were at every checkpoint commented "The church is no longer just the steeple – but the people". It was also good for people to see the changes in Broadwater Farm since the 21st walk took us there in 2004.

An easy way of collecting your sponsorship would be to create your own Virgin Giving page so that you could promote by facebook or e-mail in order to collect sponsorship from people you do not see regularly. It is very straight-forward to set up and our website has more information. Full details of all you will need for the following year's walk are circulated at the end of January, and also published on the website. Congratulations to John Wickenden of Camberley who won the 2018 walk quiz. A full set of answers can be found on the website if you want to check yours (or available from the office if you prefer).

If you know of any other people who would like to be put on the walk mailing list please encourage them to contact the Unlock office.

A MYSTERY LOCATION!

THE 36TH UNLOCK LONDON WALK, 27 APRIL 2019

Wherever in London it is the next Unlock London Walk will take place on Saturday 27th April 2019.

We were planning to be mostly in Thamesmead, to mark the opening of Crossrail. However, since the announcement on August 31st of the significant delays in the Crossrail project we are exploring other options for 2019 and considering saving Thamesmead for 2020 – by which time Crossrail hopefully will be open! A final decision has not yet been made.

The alternative possibility under investigation is Morden and South Wimbledon. The voluntary Walk Planning Team have selected this area because there are lots of interesting local churches working together to run social projects as well as good transport links. Whenever we decide to go there we think it will make an interesting walk.

We will definitely still go to Thamesmead for an Unlock London walk soon; it's just a question of whether it will be in 2019 or 2020; and we will definitely go to Morden and South Wimbledon too, we just don't know when yet.

We are extremely grateful to the very hard working Walk Planning Team for pulling out all



LONDON WALK PLANNING TEAM
Left to right: Geoff, Tim, Jenny (Unlock Office) & Sarah (not pictured: Ian, map maker extraordinaire!)

You will find updates on the London Walk page of our website and on the Unlock Facebook page, as soon as decision is made, and the brochures, including maps, will be in the post in January 2019 as usual. Meanwhile please save the date and pray for the team as they tramp the streets of London sorting out an enjoyable route for you and knocking on the doors of interesting looking churches.

the stops at this late stage and working really hard to effectively plan two walks in the time they would usually use to plan just one, so that we will be able to choose, in a few weeks' time, which one will work best for which year.

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. 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 this way please contact the Unlock Office.

STOP PRESS – it has just been decided that the walk will be in Merton, Morden & Wimbledon in 2019 and Thamesmead in 2020

UNLOCKING THE PRODIGAL



In June we hosted an Unlock event. The intention was always for this to operate on at least two levels. In planning the day we wanted

to offer an opportunity to Dawn to showcase the work of Unlock and to give our congregation the opportunity to invite people to come and experience a story from the Bible in a new innovative way.

One of the things I most valued was that people could access the zones at whatever level they chose to. For some that may be quite superficially, dipping a 'toe' into the water, for others devouring the cards and inhabiting the experience fully. Across the whole of the set up all learning styles were catered for and even simply being in the space imparted the story to one in different ways. The sand art video was

frankly mesmerising. This was an experience that taught heart and mind and imparted the challenge and comfort of the parable in ways that take the message deeper than cognitive engagement alone.

Attendance numbers were disappointing but that offers a learning opportunity for the leadership team and the next few times we run with this it will be on a Sunday as part of Sunday worship, to allow the congregation to engage with the stations and experience them in the hope that they will then have more confidence to invite folk to come with them.

Rev Lisa Shemilt

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 The Kingsley Trust who have noted our good work around the country and have given us a grant of £5,000 to support all our efforts and help promote them further. Any donations, however small, towards the work of Unlock are extremely welcome. It costs £2,500 to fund Unlock's contribution to a local project for a year.

2018 walk income has reached £25,500
Great effort! Thank you everyone!

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

uk.virginmoneygiving.com

UNLOCK GOODIES

Unlock Goodies – Unlock T shirts and baseball caps in assorted sizes and colours available from the Unlock office for £6 plus P&P. Also we now have stylus pens in purple or silver & black which will be on sale at the walk or available from the office at £1.50 each plus P&P.

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.

If you would be willing to receive your newsletter by email in future to save Unlock postage then please send an Email to: office@unlock-urban.org.uk

FINANCE

TREASURER'S REPORT 2018

On behalf of Council, I would like to thank everyone who enabled us to finish our last audited financial year (2017) with a modest surplus of £6,561. Our total income was significantly increased to £67,536 but our expenditure also increased to £60,975 (mainly due to an increase in the number of active local projects). Our general donations were slightly increased on the previous year but this was more than offset by a fall in the 2017 London walk income. We are very grateful for grants

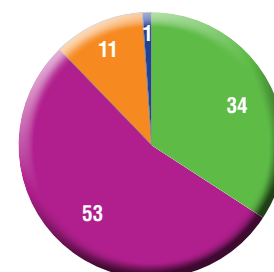
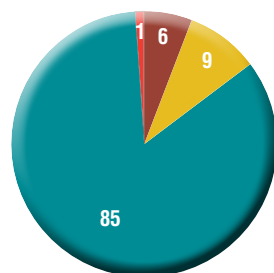
(totalling £7,700) from The Bible Society, The Slavanka Trust and The Rozel Trust plus increased donations from a number of churches. Unlock now has several active local partnership projects and others are under consideration. Local projects are traditionally funded by a 50% contribution from Unlock's central core funds and 50% locally. We continue to struggle to find sufficient core funding and have been forced to look at other patterns and some projects are now fully

EXPENDITURE 2017

Governance Costs	£3,508	6%
Fundraising	£5,272	9%
Charitable Activities	£52,195	85%
Loss in value of Investments	£134	1%
TOTAL	£61,109	

INCOME 2017

Sponsored Walk	£23,059	34%
Donations	£35,880	53%
Grants	£7,700	11%
Investments (interest)	£897	1%
TOTAL	£67,536	



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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_legacyes.php or if you would like to talk with someone about leaving Unlock a donation in your will please contact the Unlock National Office.

LEGACY GIVING

funded by donors (Sheffield Methodist Circuit and the Bible Society). Almost 60% of the 2017 surplus was restricted for supporting specific local projects. Central funds cover the cost of supervision and administrative support for the local projects, enable us to develop new projects and provide our online resources for free. Unlock Council continues to look at ways of attracting new central funding to keep Unlock viable for the future.

Our budget for 2018 predicts a significant deficit of about £15,000 if we achieve all planned activities without increasing our income. Such a deficit would use up most of our reserves. Unlock has always had to "cut the coat according to the cloth" and we usually do better than anticipated on the budget. This is becoming increasingly difficult as we continue to struggle to maintain our core central funding. Our 2018 walk income has increased a little and we have received a significant grant from a new donor (Kingsley Trust) but some other grants and donations from previous years have not been repeated.

Please consider Unlock if your church is reviewing charitable giving. Jenny and Kevin in the Unlock office are always happy to assist if you need more information. We'd love to have you join us for the 2019 London walk!

Thank you to everyone who supports the work of Unlock.

David Tyers (Treasurer)

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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!

ACHIEVEMENTS

LOCAL PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

TOWN END FARM, SUNDERLAND
Jacqueline Atkinson completes her work after 3½ years.

BIRMINGHAM
Interviews take place and Adam North is appointed to work with Social Media but sadly finishes for health reasons.

HULL
Helen McGowan ends her work, and discussions take place about future project.

WOODHOUSE, SHEFFIELD
Siggy Parratt-Halbert continues her work for a further 2 years.

HASTINGS
Lynette Golnaraghi continues her work.
BYKER & WALKER, NEWCASTLE
Phill James continues his work.

CO meets with each worker to review progress.

TRAINING PROVIDED

CO runs workshops

- Queen's College, Birmingham
- St Lawrence, Heanor

PARTNERSHIP WORK

CO attends

- Church of the Poor/God of the Poor conference, Manchester
- NECN conference, Birmingham
- Renewal and Reform Consultation at Launde Abbey

CO meets regularly with

- Director of Urban Theology Union, Sheffield
- Representatives of The Bible Society
- Church Army staff

PUBLICATIONS

Newsletter published and distributed and 2018 London Walk brochure mailed.

Resources published on the Unlock website include:

- Little Things Can Mean a Lot
- Brokenness
- My Rock
- Remembrance
- Thanksgiving
- Valued
- Persistence
- What's the Buzz?
- Unlocking Bible Women
- The Heart of the Estate

EVENTS

The 35th Unlock London Walk entitled Together in Tottenham takes place, including showcasing our partnership with the Bible Society. A mainly fine if slightly chilly day for slightly under 600 walkers. Phill James (Newcastle worker) runs Unlocking the Prodigal with a couple of volunteers. Walkers are invited to visit zones and take part in activities based on the Father, Older Brother, Younger Brother & The Pig. The Best Robe Zone also acts as a prayer station including focussing on the recent rise in knife crime in the area.

The walk raises £25,588 towards the work of Unlock.

The next London walk will be on 27 April 2019.

Unlock National Council meet 3 times.

Unlock National Gathering held at Cliff College with training input from Bridge Builders (2017) to help us in our thinking around the theme of "Love Your Enemies". Over a period of 24 hours staff, workers and Council together with Unlock local teams, friends and partners get together for a time of sharing food, taking time to reflect, pray and listen to God and each other.

Unlock Office Staff retreat takes place at Mexborough Baptist Church with Liz Dorton leading us in some creative activities.

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.

BISHOP AT UNLOCK GATHERING

At the 2018 National Gathering we had an afternoon with Bishop Philip North. He told us how under-resourced urban ministry is, compared with churches doing work in suburbs and rural areas, but followed this by sharing some exciting examples of churches on housing estates making a real difference to their communities. He listed four key priorities that make this work thrive. They were hospitality, finding local

leaders, connecting the Gospel to people's real lives, and keeping a balance between serving people and pointing them towards Jesus. None of this was news to anyone who is part of Unlock. We all said a hearty Amen. It was great to be reminded of the things we hold dear.

After a break Bishop Philip encouraged us to look after ourselves when ministry is hard. He shared stories from the life of St Vincent De Paul – a French Catholic Priest from the 17th Century. He gave his life to serving the poorest in society when the French church was far more interested in riches and social climbing. The biggest challenge Bishop Philip gave us was that of Meekness. When he used this odd, old-fashioned word, he surprised us by asking, "How do we live with anger, in ministry?" How do we let it energise us, and not turn it into something destructive? That led to a lot of discussion for the rest of the Gathering.

Claire Cullingworth.

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.

CHAIR'S ANNUAL REPORT



Last year I told you we were learning how to tack (as in sailing) and I asked you to pray that God would keep the wind in our very small sails to drive

us the right directions ... which might be unexpected ones. I'm not sure what you've been doing, but one might say we've been driven by a gale, or taken up in a hurricane or something like that in the last year.

Most of you will have heard of the 'Church Commissioners' - the big purse holders for the Church of England, and how Archbishop Welby has persuaded the CofE to spend while there are still people to pursue growth, so that in a generation's time there will still be people in churches - rather than having a church with historical financial resources and no people. And there is a recognition by all that a good deal of that money should be being spent already, and must be in future, on ministry with people who are experiencing poverty and deprivation of all sorts. You may have heard of a Bishop Philip North who has been extremely vocal about that especially on urban estates.

What we in Unlock have known for a long time is that we do know a thing or two about how to communicate, and how to enable church people to communicate the Good News with people who are not familiar with it, or who don't use the language that the Church uses to express anything, let alone faith. What a few people have noticed - people near and at the centre of the CofE 'transformation strategy' and of work being promoted on deprived urban estates - is that indeed Unlock knows a thing or two (and there are very few if any other organisations who do, who focus on it). We have been placed strategically to lead by the

example of many more 'local workers' doing what they do which you have read about all over this newsletter and probably for years.

There are some big questions about others' understanding of the costs of this (Unlock is extremely cheap, but it is not cost free), and how to make connections in many places where we have none (we need leverage from these church high-ups), and of the effects of a change of scale for the whole organisation (if this a God-send or a major distraction).

So, if you remember the tacking analogy last year and our sense that we needed to go where the spirit took us rather than trying to stick to existing plans, which might mean missing opportunities to do what we want to do, but in different ways and unexpected places... Well this is if not a hurricane, a big gust that we are tacking to go with. We need your continued support (by all means) but certainly your prayers for wisdom on our part and on that of various influential church people.

We lost two good friends this year, Alastair MacNaughton and Betty Jackson. They probably could not have come from more different backgrounds but they shared the same love of Jesus and desire for others who were denied the opportunity to experience it, and they saw in Unlock a means of doing that.

Thank you that in some way, you do to.

And pray with us that, whilst we continue to do what has already been given to us to do, the discussions we are in above might expand those opportunities greatly.

Andrew Dorton



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