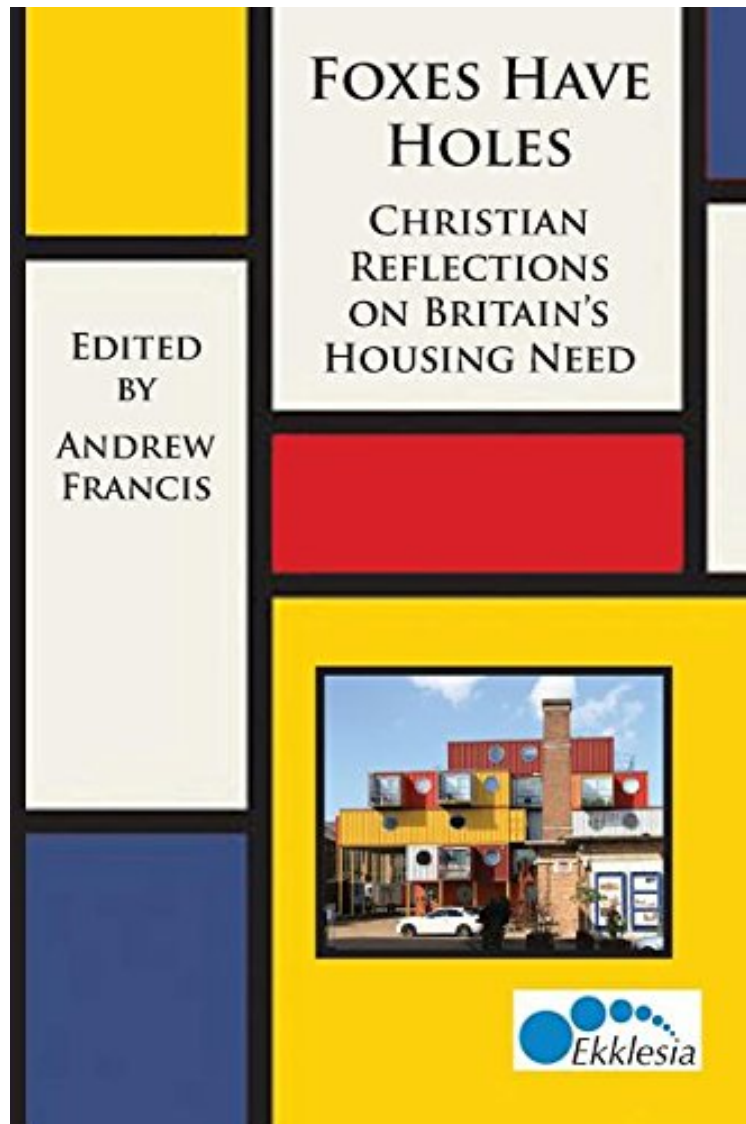


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Foxes Have Holes: Christian Reflections on Britain's Housing Needs

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2016-04-01 Original language: English 9.02 x .37 x 5.981, .53 #File Name: 0993294227158 pages | File size: 79.Mb

From Ekklesia : Foxes Have Holes: Christian Reflections on Britain's Housing Needs before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Foxes Have Holes: Christian Reflections on Britain's Housing Needs:

Homes for all is a crucial concern across Britain. This important and timely book offers fresh perspectives, challenging

insights and practical proposals for addressing housing needs. It has been written by professionals in the subject and policymakers, as well as church leaders and theologians. When political debate is polarised, the interests of people pushed to margins are often ignored. This book redresses the balance. It opens up opportunities for constructive partnerships for change across the community. Andrew Francis is a community theologian, poet, environmentalist and retired United Reformed Church minister. His many other books include *Shalom: the Jesus Manifesto* (2016), *Anabaptism: Radical Christianity* (2010) *Hospitality and Community After Christendom* (2012) and *What in Gods Name Are You Eating?* (2014). Contributors include a foreword by Alison Gelder of Housing Justice, the Anglican Bishop of Manchester David Walker, Trisha Dale, Sean Gardiner, Chris Horton, Paul Lusk, Helen Roe, Helen Woolley and Raymond Young. "If you care about others it is not enough to try to provide food banks, and to complain when government and others action or inaction impoverishes the population. You also have to be concerned with what everyone needs which is a home." Professor Danny Dorling, Chair of Human Geography, Oxford University "This collection of essays is a timely reminder of why we are where we are, and is a challenge to action for people of faith." Rachel Lampard, vice-president elect, Methodist Conference "These well-informed yet ultimately hopeful essays are a challenge to society to face some home truths and a challenge to the church to translate the worthy theology of heavenly believing into the practical ethics of earthly belonging." Rev Dr Sam Wells, vicar, St Martin-in-the-Fields, London