

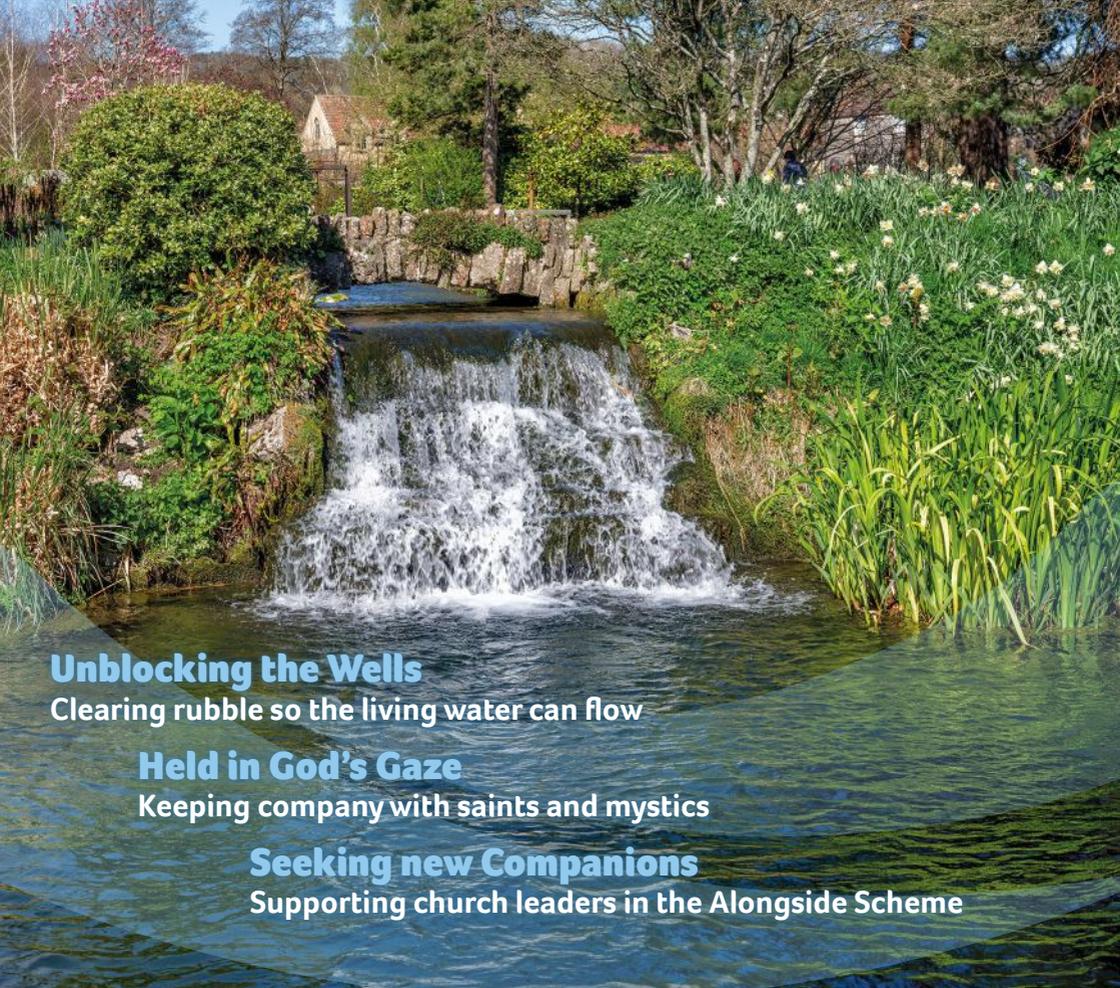
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Unblocking the Wells

Clearing rubble so the living water can flow

Held in God's Gaze

Keeping company with saints and mystics

Seeking new Companions

Supporting church leaders in the Alongside Scheme

ReSource exists to support local churches in spiritual renewal. With Anglican roots, we work in the Church of England and beyond, with a particular focus on 'little, local, ordinary' churches and their leaders, lay and ordained.

Cover image: the overflow from the wells that spring up within the Bishop's Garden in Wells, Somerset. We were delighted to return to Wells – where ReSource's office was previously located – for a Regional Gathering in February.



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What would it take for living water to flow freely again in our churches, overflowing with hope to the wider world?

One of the sobering conclusions from ReSource's work on the history of charismatic renewal is that, frankly, many churches are not seeing now what they did in the period 1960-2000. This is not about a 'harking back' to so-called glory days, but rather a factual recognition that the ways in which churches were transformed by the sovereign work of the Holy Spirit then, is not being witnessed in similar ways so often today. The living water is still present, but there is also evidence of stagnation.

Meanwhile in the USA at the moment, a reckoning seems to be underway where malpractice in the charismatic movement – particularly concerning the gift of prophecy – is being brought into the light. And I perhaps hardly need mention the ongoing impact of fallen Christian leaders in the UK church. I have lost track of the number of conversations I've had in recent years with people whose faith has been profoundly shaken by these revelations.

This is, therefore, a context in which offering a prophecy for the church's renewal is a brave undertaking. But that is what those of us steering the work of ReSource's Charismatic History Project believe we have heard from Dr Chloe Lynch of London School of Theology.

Speaking first in the context of a sermon at St Andrew's Chorleywood, where she worships, Chloe considered the wells of Genesis 26, and how their re-opening speaks to the task of contemporary church renewal. Verse 18 reads: *'Isaac reopened the wells that had been dug in the time of his father Abraham, which the Philistines had stopped up after Abraham died, and he gave them the same names his father had given them.'*

Chloe suggested that those at St Andrew's who saw the renewing work of the Spirit so powerfully from the 1970s onwards are the 'Abraham' generation, whose stories need to be heard; but today's 'Isaac' generation can only benefit if there is an honest reckoning with the rubble that has also accumulated in the wells. In other words, there is a task to be faced: the honest retelling of the experiences of the Abraham generation, so that Isaac can receive his promised blessing.

If you haven't yet heard Chloe's interview as part of our latest podcast series, *Beyond the Happy Clappy*, may I encourage you to have a listen to episode 6. This includes extracts from her original sermon, plus an interview with Andy Crook. You can hear for yourself how struck Eleanor Jeans, Andy and I were by her words and their potential resonance for today's church, and the work of our History Project.

For this reason I'm absolutely delighted that Chloe will be one of the keynote speakers at our June Consultation, reflecting on the historical research of the Project and how this speaks to today's church – and you can read more about this emphasis from Alan Bing on page 8.

How striking, then, that in late January the St Albans diocese announced a safeguarding exercise with the aim to 'listen well to anyone who wishes to share information or experiences of harm, abuse, or concerning behaviour connected to St Andrew's Chorleywood'.

This will be a challenging time for that church – and all concerned are deserving of our prayers. But I notice that this listening exercise, uncomfortable and even traumatic as it may be, seems to accord exactly with Chloe Lynch's prophetic word: the stories of the old wells need to be heard, and blockages removed, for living water to flow freely in our own day.

Another speaker at June's Consultation is Dr Daniel McGinnis, principal of St Hild College. He grew up in another 'flagship' church in the renewal movement – in his case, within the Episcopal Church in USA. That, too, is a story of complexity and failure as well as God's blessing and encouragement.

My hope and prayer is that ReSource can literally play a part in *resourcing* an honest conversation about how the church reflects upon, and seeks, the transforming work of the Spirit – conscious of our human frailty, and yet still used by the God of hope. As Consultation co-chair Felicity Lawson put it recently to me, *'we have to be*

honest about the rubble in the wells, and celebrate the enormous power and grace and mercy of the Holy Spirit.' Amen indeed.



Christopher Landau

Director of ReSource

Praying for new Companions in the Alongside Scheme

The last few months of 2025 saw record numbers of church leaders apply for support in the Alongside Scheme. Jolyon Trickey, Alongside Manager, reflects upon this need and opportunity.

Like many in ministry, I have loved running children's camps and holiday clubs, and did so for many years. For me these always had a dual focus and purpose. The first was the joy of explaining the good news of Jesus in an accessible way to children and young people (including my own!) and seeing them respond and grow in faith. The second was involving and forming leaders, of all ages: drawing them together in a team, and fostering their diverse gifts, especially in leadership. The latter was my greatest delight, especially as relationships were longer-term, and we could see growth and fulfilment of untapped potential.

My motivation with Alongside is similar, and already this year it has been a great joy to host regional online gatherings for our volunteer Companions. The rich gifting and wisdom in the room are evident. We learn from each other. There is a growing sense of being a team, not just isolated Companions meeting one-to-one with their church leader. And most palpable of all is the sense of purpose, calling and privilege felt by so many in this ministry of accompaniment. We have a team who are fulfilled, alive in the Spirit and using their gifts and godly

character to strengthen and encourage leaders all across England – and now also some in Wales, Scotland and even mainland Europe!

Here are some Companions reflecting on their experiences:

It has had a great impact on my prayer life - seeing things that are important to my church leader being prayed about by me, and answers are seen. It makes me feel that I am doing something which adds to God's work in the UK.

I enjoy being a Companion - it is one way my apparent gifting can be used in the Lord's service. This observation is supported by those who know me well, and this is personally encouraging when I have wondered what and where my ministry is going after retirement.

I have been humbled by the trust placed in me, deeply encouraged to be enabled and used, especially when I feel inadequate (which is often). I'm inspired when I receive Words for my church leaders. The relationships enrich my life significantly and require me to keep myself closely attuned to, and in step with, the Spirit.

It has been a privilege to be alongside my two church leaders. Yes with one, in particular, there is a burden to carry in prayer, but that is what being a Companion is all about. As a retired minister, I feel the scheme values me as a person and the experience that I have, when often retired clergy are overlooked.

I have to admit that I am often a 'cup half empty' person, but even I can see that the Lord is richly blessing ReSource and particularly Alongside. As well as the growth in church leaders seeking support, we are also deeply encouraged that two long-term grants supporting the work of the Scheme have been renewed for a further three years. Many other smaller gifts, and ongoing commitments from individuals, similarly indicate wonderful confidence in what we are offering. We have also been able to expand our supervisor team to 6, with Bishop Mark Ashcroft already contributing to training, and Chris Youngman, an early-retired vicar, offering great warmth, insight and enthusiasm for the Scheme.

All this means that we again have a pressing need for more Companions. Might the Lord be prompting you to explore becoming one? Or might you know others who would be greatly fulfilled and have their un-tapped gifts and wisdom used fruitfully in accompanying church leaders? Please encourage them.

Certainly in my mind and heart, and from the testimonies of our Companions, there are many in church leadership who need prayerful company and prophetic insight. Yet in God's economy, there is also a real blessing for the Companions themselves, as they exercise and grow sometimes neglected, under-used gifts. And this can even, largely, be done from the comfort of one's own home!



Jolyon Trickey

Alongside Manager



Held in God's Gaze

Bishop Jill Duff, and priest Nicholas Heale, have together written a new book, 'keeping company with the saints and mystics'. We're delighted to publish an extract from Jill's introduction.

Discovering the saints and mystics has been like unearthing buried treasure. Hidden right beneath my feet. I often wonder why I never noticed the clues before. What has been hiding these men and women of faith who carry such a broadband 'seeing' and 'hearing' of the things of heaven? With hindsight, there have been three important signposts along my journey of discovery over the last ten years.

First, I started reading Robert Atwell's *Celebrating the Saints*. I confess I simply bought his book out of politeness while I was working for him when he was Bishop of Stockport. I quickly became gripped. The book is a compilation of readings for each Saint's Day in the church's calendar. This was not a calendar that had ever had any bearing on the previous thirty years of my Christian life. As I read, I discovered names I had never even heard of, very close to home – Walter Hilton, Richard Rolle. They wrote with such authority and richness about the spiritual life, putting words to things I had been stumbling towards in the dark. How had I never heard of *The Scale of Perfection* – Hilton's bestseller for lay discipleship in the fourteenth century? It got better. There were women, too, whose spirituality warmed my heart and inspired me – Mechtild, Gertrude, Hildegard, Julian of Norwich.

My second signpost on the journey came in 2018 when I was introduced to Dr Iman Riad. She is an Egyptian gynaecologist who draws on her deep wells of Egyptian Coptic faith. She spoke about the British saints as real people, without the cynical filter that assumes all we can possibly know is made-up legends from pre-scientific authors many years after their death.

Iman firmly believes that our Church in the British Isles will not recover until it actively receives the gifts that have been given to it, namely the saints. She would say it's as if we have our spiritual inheritance of multimillion dollars in the bank. Unaccessed. As a Coptic Christian, she introduced me to her prayer book (seven times a day), her Egyptian spiritual director and her six-point analysis of the themes of the spiritual inheritance of the British Isles:

- a pattern of giants of faith;
- those who have tackled the strongholds in the land;
- unique relationships with kings and authorities;
- holistic ministry (for example, monasteries incorporated school, hospital, library, evangelism);
- a missionary heart to the whole world;
- giving honour to the place of the word of God.

Third, in 2018, as a new bishop, I happened to be doing an exit interview with Nicholas Heale, one of our priests (and my co-author of this book!) in Lancaster who was moving to a new post in a majority-Muslim area of Blackburn. I asked what gave him life. He spoke simply about the mystics/saints as if they were alive to him. In the present tense. The great cloud of witnesses surrounding us and cheering us on to keep our eyes fixed on Jesus (see Hebrews 12:1–3). I asked him how he had discovered them. He had trained as a medieval historian, and his tutors had told him there was no way to understand the British Isles as it has become without understanding the religious and spiritual experiences of that cultural moment. I was intrigued.

These mystics and saints described charismatic and contemplative experiences in ways I had not encountered before. With great maturity and humility. Normalised. No fanfares or showiness. Always pointing to Jesus. Ever submissive to Scripture. Ambitious in sharing the good news of Jesus in word and deed. They tackled topics that were beyond my spiritual experience and discipline: martyrdom, bodily suffering, pain, discretion, detachment. They were incredibly patient and persistent through traumatic seasons where the Church was tearing itself apart. Each served their spiritual apprenticeship over decades.

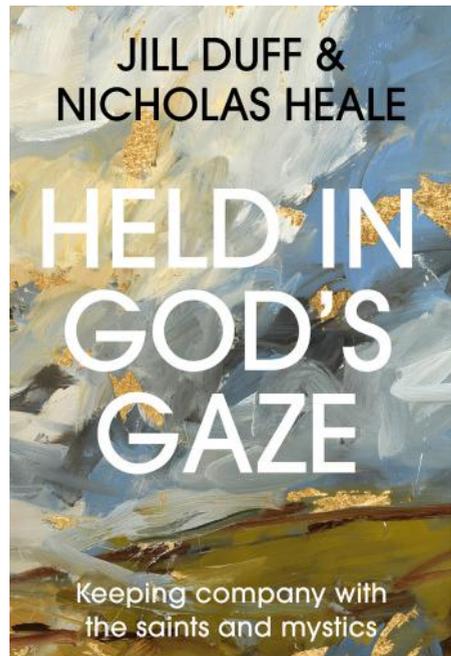
My discovery of these saints and mystics has fired in me a deep-seated longing for God to call out ‘giants of faith’ in our day. Our prayer is that as you step, wade and swim deeper in the river of the Spirit of Jesus, all our usual labels might float

away – Catholic, Protestant, charismatic, contemplative. After all, they probably never fit us well in the first place; they will certainly be obsolete by heaven. Supported by the company of our fiery mystics, may we have the same faith in the fiery renewal of the Church, and revival in our nations in our time.



Jill Duff

Bishop of Lancaster
Diocese of Blackburn



*Held in God's Gaze by Jill Duff
and Nicholas Heale has just been
published by SPCK.*



Lessons from history... For the church of today

ReSource's Charismatic History Project enters a new phase this year, as it seeks to apply learning from recent history to the challenges facing the church of today and tomorrow. Steering Group member Revd Alan Bing explains.

What are we hoping that the upcoming 'Beyond the Happy Clappy' Consultation (15th-17th June, at Yarnfield Park in Staffordshire) might achieve? While still reflecting on the rich historical material we have gathered through the Charismatic History Project, our focus is shifting to how we can equip the church of today. How can we encourage and facilitate the renewing, creative, life-giving work of the Holy Spirit in a new and ever-changing context?

As a current church leader put it to me recently, how can we 'teach and shape our services and shared life as a church family to embed a change of culture and expectation – so that life in the Spirit and Holy Spirit ministry is not just a special thing we talk about at Pentecost, for instance, but who we are as the people of God?'

This project has reminded us of the amazing things the Holy Spirit was doing in the latter part of the twentieth century, and the impact this had in and beyond the church.

Our research, especially through the questionnaire survey and the witness seminars, has highlighted five particular areas where the impact was most seen and felt. Using these as a template, here are some of the key questions we feel called to explore today:

Baptism in the Holy Spirit and its Impact

- How can we teach about the work of the Holy Spirit, including baptism in the Spirit, and the use of spiritual gifts (tongues, healing, prophecy, etc.) in a biblical way?
- How can we encourage a sense of expectancy about the work of the Holy Spirit and the use of spiritual gifts, whilst not raising unrealistic expectations?

Transformed Worship and Gifts of the Spirit

- How can we integrate an openness to the leading of the Spirit with liturgical worship?
- Is there still a place for memorable, scriptural, simple songs for use in worship and small groups?

Mission and Evangelism

- What does Spirit-led mission look like today? Is there still a role for the gifted evangelist?
- How might an openness to the leading of the Spirit enable us to engage in starting new churches and Fresh Expressions?

The Consultation in June will be wonderful opportunity to bring together current church leaders, theologians, historians and those who experienced the heady days of charismatic renewal to discuss these and other issues.

My hope is that we will leave inspired by what God has done and is still doing, better able to avoid repeating the mistakes that were made, encouraged to teach clearly from Scripture about the charisms

Find out more at www.resourcingrenewal.org/charismatic-history

Leadership and Lay Ministry

- Where can we find good examples of Spirit-filled leadership and what tools do we have at our disposal for facilitating charismatic renewal?
- How can we release people into their gifting and develop new leaders when there is a strong emphasis on safeguarding and being officially accredited?

Unity and Community

- Is it still possible to live in community? If so, how?
- How are Christians called to pursue Spirit-inspired unity, in a church where divisions seem to be increasing?

and characteristics the Holy Spirit gives, and resolved to serve humbly yet confidently in response to the promptings of the Spirit.



Alan Bing

Charismatic History Project
Steering Group

*The ReSource Charismatic History Project
invites you to a Consultation:*

The Past, Present and Future of Charismatic Renewal

1. *What was gained by the church during the charismatic renewal in the period 1960-2000?*
2. *What has been lost since?*
3. *What wisdom do we learn from this history for the church's mission and ministry today?*
4. *How do we introduce Christian life in the power of the Holy Spirit to those who are newly coming to faith - not least in the context of 'quiet revival'?*



Keynote Speakers

Dr John Maiden, The Open University

Dr Chloe Lynch, London School of Theology



Revd Dr Michael Leyden,
Emmanuel Theological College



Dr Christina Baxter, former principal,
St John's College Nottingham



Revd Dr Daniel McGinnis, St Hild College



Conference Chairs: Revd Dr Christopher Landau (Director of ReSource)
& Canon Felicity Lawson (co-chair, Charismatic History Project)

Yarnfield Park, Staffordshire, Monday 15th – Wednesday 17th June 2026
£285 per person, including en-suite accommodation and all meals/refreshments
Find out more or book at www.resourcingrenewal.org/charismatic-history

Ministry Seminars

These Seminars offer an opportunity to reflect on varied aspects of charismatic life and ministry, drawing on key themes in the work of our History Project. Each seminar (led by ReSource Director, Christopher Landau) will include input from speakers engaging with both recent history and contemporary practice. There will be opportunities for discussion in breakout rooms, and a time of plenary feedback/questions. Each seminar begins at 2pm, and will conclude with a time of open prayer, ending by around 3:15pm.



16th April - Being filled with, or baptised in, the Spirit: what does this mean in practice today?

- How can churches encourage an openness to receiving the Spirit, without implying there are different 'classes' of Christian?
- How can leaders 'prepare the ground' for such encounters in churches that have not had a history of charismatic ministry?

23rd April - Spiritual Gifts as tools, not trophies: problems and possibilities.

- How might churches seek to keep spiritual gifts 'on the agenda' as part of the Christian life?
- How do we overcome fear (particularly about 'tongues') or help people 'normalise' the sense of receiving good gifts from the Father?

30th April - Facing the shadows: the impact of abuse and failure in charismatic ministry.

- How can churches best support those who have been personally affected?
- To what extent is it possible to highlight personal failures and systemic problems, while maintaining confidence in underlying charismatic theology?

7th May - Developing or re-invigorating Prayer Ministry in the local church.

- How can churches rediscover this approach to prayer when it has become 'stuck' in one way or another?
- How should Prayer Ministry be undertaken with due regard to safeguarding?

14th May - Connecting with liturgy: baptism, confirmation and anointing as conduits for the Spirit's work.

- How can anointing be used creatively to enable personal encounters with God?
- How might churches make the most of baptism and confirmation as opportunities for deeper engagement with the Holy Spirit?

Our latest course: *Together in Prayer*

A new six-week course seeks to encourage and enrich the life of prayer found in 'little, local, ordinary' churches. ReSource Intercessor Esther McCafferty has been running a pilot...

St Paul's, Woodford Bridge is a fairly traditional church, with alternate Parish Communion and Informal Communion services on Sundays. There is a Prayer Ministry team, with two people available every week to pray during Communion over any matter. Each week the *God Answers Prayers* slide invites anyone to share how God has been at work: whether healing from cancer, a new job or finding a lost ear-ring... God is with us, and we are alive in prayer!

We also have a Bible discussion group of a dozen people meeting alternate weeks on Tuesday mornings; we have enjoyed three courses together since Lent 2025. We were pleased to offer to be a pilot

group for *Together in Prayer*. Running from early January, every two weeks, would cover Lent nicely (a traditional theme with new perspectives!). And we could contribute with feedback on the course, ahead of its launch at the ReSource-run retreat in March at Pleshey retreat house in our own Diocese of Chelmsford.

The course has come at the right time for us in the parish, with a new vicar. Our Vision Statement and Action Plan are taking shape, all needing the firm foundation in prayer that *Together in Prayer* provides. The teaching input, Bible discussions and group sessions are giving plenty of time to practice praying together in a variety of ways, and also to grow in confidence.

“Although I haven't personally been on the course, through speaking to attendees, I have seen how the *Together in Prayer* course has grown confidence in our people - in prayer and in faith, and we're not even halfway through!”

Revd Alexandra Podd, Vicar of St Paul's Woodford Bridge, Diocese of Chelmsford



One member of the Prayer Ministry team found it really helpful to be reminded of the praise and thanksgiving aspects of prayer in Session 3; she was nervous about writing her prayer in advance to be shared with the group, but inspired by these two, she was given the words for so many people she knew in need of healing. All glory to Him!

We have been praying God's blessing on the roads in our parish for over a year, during services and on our website; we prayerfully delivered Christmas cards in the parish, and there are Lent Prayer Walks planned. I hope the Prayers of Blessing in Session 6 of the course will inspire a regular visible praying group, *Say One For Me!*, out in the parish to connect people and places with the living God.

“A good structure to encourage interaction”

“We're taking the daily Bible Studies seriously”

I'm really looking forward to seeing how the Lord wants to use this course locally, and beyond, to extend His presence and kingly rule in all spheres of life. Be encouraged to give *Together in Prayer* a go face-to-face or online, and be empowered to follow the Spirit's leading for the amazing opportunities that will be opened up to you as a result!



Esther McCafferty

ReSource Intercessor



1. The Invitation to Prayer:

why does God ask us to pray and to pray together?

2. The Goal of Prayer:

what do we mean by the kingdom of God and how do we pray for the coming of his kingdom?

3. The Elements of Prayer:

what do we need to bear in mind when praying together?

4. Knowing your Enemy:

what is the opposition to prayer 'in heavenly places' and how do we counter it?

5. The Power of Penitence:

what is the place of lament and corporate repentance?

6. The Ministry of Blessing:

how can we become a blessing to our communities?

Together in Prayer is available on the [ReSource website](#), where you can also find details of our retreat at Pleshey, 'Renewed in Prayer', 23rd – 26th March.

Do you have a burden to pray for renewal?

We often say that prayer is the foundation of ReSource's ministry, and it is our team of volunteer Intercessors who make that a reality. Might you – or someone you know – be called to join them?



ReSource's Intercessors support all aspects of the ministry in prayer. They receive confidential information about forthcoming events, and often share Scriptures, words or pictures to encourage ReSource Ministers as they lead. A sub-group of Intercessors prays for the meetings within the Alongside Scheme, similarly offering prophetic encouragement to Companions ahead of their meetings with church leaders. Led by Steve and Jocelyn Burton, the Intercessor team is indebted to the Intercessor Coordinators who manage the flow of emails sharing requests and responses.



A key moment in the month for many Intercessors is the Zoom meeting with the Director and other members of ReSource staff, usually on the second Monday afternoon. For one hour, updates, encouragement and prayer requests are shared and intercession is offered for various aspects of the life and ministry of ReSource. It is often a precious, moving time to be encouraged by the prayers of seasoned saints!

“The reality of your support was unmistakable. One word for me was crucial to my confidence and freedom in the Spirit. The other words were acknowledged as timely and received warmly by the group.”

Feedback to Intercessors

If you are interested in joining the team, you might like to be part of our **Intercessors' Prayer Day in Telford, and also online, 11am-4pm on Thursday 21st May**. Existing members of the team will receive an invitation. If you're considering getting involved with this ministry, it's a great opportunity to meet some of the team, and find out more. Please email office@resourcingrenewal.org or call 01952 371300 if you'd like to express interest in joining online or coming to Telford for the day.

www.resourcingrenewal.org/pray

Upcoming Events



All Who Are Thirsty... ReSource Regional Gatherings

10am-4pm, £20 (lunch included)

Saturday 25th April		Wales - Holy Trinity Church, Llandrindod Wells
Saturday 9th May		South Yorkshire - St George's Church, Barnsley
Saturday 13th June		North West - St Andrew's Church Over Hulton, Bolton

These regional gatherings combine worship, prayer, spoken input and discussion, with a particular focus on praying for spiritual renewal in smaller churches. These churches form the backbone of the Church but sometimes feel isolated and dry. This day is for anyone who thirsts for more. There will be opportunity to find out more about ReSource's ministry and how we work with churches, while enabling those already engaged with the ministry of ReSource to meet together for fellowship and mutual support.



Online Retreat for Holy Week

Wednesday 1st April, 9am-1pm | Zoom

Gather with us online as we reflect on the events of Holy Week, through prayer, worship and moments of guided reflection. Led by ReSource Director, Christopher Landau.

Alive in Christ at Lee Abbey

Monday 19th - Friday 23rd October

Lee Abbey, Devon

Join us at Lee Abbey in Devon for a 5 day retreat based around the *Alive in Christ* course. Designed to help you experience a more personal and life-changing relationship with God, the week will use the *Alive in Christ* material to focus on genuine transformation—not just learning about faith but living it. As we explore themes of freedom, forgiveness and purpose, we'll be invited to experience God's love in a fresh way, receive His healing, and discover what it means to live more freely and joyfully as part of His family.



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