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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.

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Do you ever experience a pang of 'holy jealousy'?

By this, I mean a moment when you notice what God is doing somewhere else – and you're not part of it?

I know that the appropriate Christian response in such circumstances is to be encouraged, by knowing that God is working powerfully at *that* church or through *that* ministry. But I also think that Christians are not immune from a spiritual FOMO (fear of missing out).

This is on my mind given widespread consideration of the Bible Society's recent report, 'Quiet Revival', which makes this striking claim: 'Church decline in England and Wales has not only stopped, but the Church is growing, as Gen Z leads an exciting turnaround in church attendance.'

One sobering element of the research shows that Anglican churches, though part of this growth trend, seem to lag significantly behind their Pentecostal and Catholic counterparts. Meanwhile, there are also important critiques emerging about whether the responses (to what was essentially opinion-polling research) really map onto reality.

I will admit to my own pang of holy jealousy, when I hear of how God is at work at St Aldates Oxford, the city-centre church where I served before joining ReSource. But I also realise that this 'jealousy' quickly prompts a reminder of why I feel so passionately about ReSource's call to foster renewal in what we often refer

to – with great affection – as ‘little, local, ordinary’ churches. Some of these thoughts crystallised when I was asked by *Christianity* magazine to share some reflections on the ‘quiet revival’. I ended my contribution with these words:

My longing is that this renewal will not be confined to larger churches, with staff teams committed to intercessory prayer, and the financial resources to steward the human reality of revival. I pray that the God of the mustard seed will also stir up the kind of spiritual outpouring associated with, for example, the Hebridean Revival – rooted in the expectant prayer of a faithful few. This is a ‘relatable renewal’ for every local community, because it is entirely possible for a handful of people to gather to pray in an ancient village church, or on an unremarkable urban estate, and experience spiritual breakthrough. In each setting, the same underlying question remains: whether that particular group have faith to see the sovereign God move, and are willing for that to happen in ways that defy their human ability or expectation. Size of church community should be no barrier to spiritual renewal. Come, Holy Spirit!

It should hardly need stating that ultimately we are called to faithfulness rather than outward visible success. And indeed, the pages of this edition of *Resourcing Renewal* are full of examples of quiet faithfulness where gospel seeds are being sown. We probably always need reminding that our job is to scatter (or literally, *broadcast*) the seed, never knowing which will germinate.

But I do think a vital underlying question remains, about whether our churches are equipped spiritually to respond to this intriguing uptick in church attendance and exploration, particularly among a younger generation. I saw this powerfully

for myself recently when preaching in a church where (apart from a late teenage organist) the small congregation comprised no-one under forty... except for two apprentice mechanics, who arrived on motorbikes, and said (both aged nineteen) that they had decided to visit a different local church each week. The stirring had even reached Shropshire!

I hope you may be interested to mark your diary for our November conference, *Equipping the Church for ‘Quiet Revival’*. Following discussion with our trustees, we felt this was an opportune moment to reconsider the Biblical foundations upon which any hope for the renewal of the church is built. I’m delighted that Revd Dr Helen Collins, author of *Charismatic Christianity: Introducing Its Theology Through the Gifts of the Spirit* will be our keynote speaker. The focus will be how we open our hearts afresh to the sovereign work of the Holy Spirit, even in contexts that seem dry or depleted.

So perhaps the ‘holy jealousy’ we really need to be considering is God’s, not our own. We are called, in the fullness of the Father, Son and Spirit, to worship the ‘jealous God’ referred to in Exodus 34:14. My hope and prayer is that, like Moses in verse 29 of the same passage, we may experience a new radiance, because of our own encounters with the Lord. I remain convinced that this radiance is the birthright of every Christian; and what an honour for ReSource – to be called to play its part in this work of renewal.



Christopher Landau

Director of ReSource

Equipping the Church to Pray Together



At ReSource we are in no doubt that flourishing churches have deep roots in prayer. Courses and Resources Editor, David Heywood, explains how a new course aims to help churches come alive in their corporate life of prayer.

What was the first thing the earliest Christians did following the Day of Pentecost? Acts 2:42 tells us that their common life included four things: they learned from the apostles, they broke bread together, they grew in relationship with one another, and they met together to pray.

And the rest of the New Testament demonstrates the power of praying together. When Peter and John returned after being questioned by the Jewish Council, prayers were answered by a renewed filling with the Holy Spirit (Acts 4:23-31). After Peter was arrested, the fervent prayers of the church resulted in his release (Acts 12:1-17). In Antioch, it was while the leadership group was fasting and praying together that the Holy Spirit called Barnabas and Saul on their first missionary journey (Acts 13:1-3). From prison, Paul calls the Colossians to pray for an open door to proclaim the gospel (Colossians 4:2-4). And writing to the Philippians, he rejoices in their fellowship in the gospel, their prayers and their gifts (Philippians 1:7,19; 4:10-14).

Together in Prayer

As in New Testament times and throughout the years since, churches that pray together with deep faith see God moving in powerful ways. Accordingly, the next addition to ReSource's courses and resources will be a course entitled *Together in Prayer*, the aim of which is to equip the church and build confidence in prayer together.

On the Courses and Resources 'signpost' webpage (resourcingrenewal.org/all-courses), you will find a link to the excellent material produced by the 24/7 Prayer movement. But most of this, like the introductory books on prayer from people like John Pritchard, Stephen Cottrell and Pete Greig, focusses on personal prayer. Some thirty years ago, Anglican Renewal Ministries published a course called *Saints at Prayer*, written by Michael Mitton. Michael has very kindly given us permission to use some of his material, but the course as a whole will be completely revised and focus on the call to corporate prayer.

The outline of *Together in Prayer* will be:

- 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?

Like *Saints Alive!* and *Alive in Christ*, *Together in Prayer* will include daily Bible studies to back up the learning sessions together. But this time, there will be just five daily studies. On the other two days, we will be encouraging participants to watch a podcast-style video, in which Katie Nessler and I will present the main teaching for the session to come. There will also be a full transcript including Bible references for those who wish to do some further study.

We aim to launch *Together in Prayer* at the Telford gathering in November, and we will be looking for volunteers to trial it in the early days and give us feedback. A year after the launch of *Alive in Christ*, we made a few small changes based on feedback from the groups that had used it, and we will be aiming to do the same thing with *Together in Prayer*.

Our goal is that through learning to pray confidently together, churches will experience the power of God giving them life in the Spirit and guiding them in mission.



David Heywood

Courses and Resources Editor

If you would be interested in trialling a pilot version of 'Together in Prayer' over the coming months, please email courses@resourcingrenewal.org



Local unity in the Spirit across historic divides

When the 'Saints Alive' course was first developed for use within Anglican settings, the Catholic 'Life in the Spirit' seminars offered crucial inspiration. Now two churches in London have chosen to work together in spiritual renewal, as Revd Steve Cook explains.

What has been the importance of ecumenical relationships in your ministry in Greenwich to date?

The ecumenical relationship with the local Roman Catholic parish has grown over many years. The two parishes were birthed together in the 1930s as a housing estate was developed: the Church of England acquired two sites for a church, and one was gifted to the Roman Catholic Church. There have been highs and lows, and particularly post-covid there has been a strengthening. At present, as two priests we share a personal friendship based on a similar outlook.

How did the joint Life in the Spirit course come about?

It had two points of origin. The first is that I underwent a renewal in the Spirit in 2010 after attending a Catholic day conference. I made friends with some Catholic lay people who taught me a great deal, and challenged me too. I saw the gifts of the Spirit in operation and reconsidered my personal theology. This led, after many years, to my going to the Ark and the Dove Retreat Centre in Pittsburgh, USA. This was for a conference celebrating the events there in February 1967, which

Photo:
St Barnabas
Church, Eltham



began the renewal within the Catholic Church. I learned about the *Life in the Spirit* course from that group. The second point of origin was that Fr Richard (our local Catholic priest) had been using Alpha in his parish. After covid, we discussed doing an Alpha together, but settled in the end on *Life in the Spirit*.

How was God at work?

We have run 'LITS' twice. The first time a smaller group of Catholics joined us Anglicans, and then a second time we joined a larger Catholic group. Several people from the Catholic Church were visibly baptised in the Spirit: one with manifestations of the Spirit in quasi-physical form, and others in a more quiet way. This has caused several of the group to blossom into new ministries in the parish. One has become the parish contact for evangelisation, and others have gained confidence in pastoral ministry. Among the Anglicans there has been a growth in openness to Roman

Catholicism and a real deepening of friendships. We have various people in our congregations with Catholic/Anglican marriages, and it has been good for them to participate jointly.

How has this caused you to reflect on the call to foster unity?

Evidentially one of the fruits of renewal is always a growth in unity among Christians of different traditions. Study of the 1967 renewal in the Catholic Church shows that it had ecumenical origins, and also ecumenical consequences. For example, the two professors in Pittsburgh who animated the prayer group that received the Holy Spirit first received prayer for renewal in an Episcopalian house group. Later there was a growth in relationships with Pentecostalism too. It is clear that where the Spirit is present there is an organic growth in unity, but that is not to say that it is entirely painless. There are real differences of emphasis and always the possibility of misunderstandings.



An ecumenical friendship formed on the course: Sinead (left) was baptised in the Spirit during the first 'LITS'. Sandy (right) came to faith during the pandemic, and is now engaged on an Estates Outreach course in Southwark Diocese.

Where are you seeing the Spirit at work now?

There have been some unexpected consequences. The Archdiocese of Southwark is organising a 'Pilgrimage to Pentecost' among the Catholic parishes. This is an initiative of Archbishop John Wilson, who was baptised as an Anglican but became a Catholic aged sixteen. It seeks to take the core of the theology of renewal and re-presents it within a more traditional Catholic culture. We at St Barnabas have been asked to take part, and I and about five others are planning to join in. More broadly, I see relationships of love and trust between Catholics and Anglicans growing at the local level.

What are your hopes for the future renewal of the church?

It is my hope that in the future we will see a growth of unity within the church which is driven by what might broadly be termed the pentecostal impetus. The Church of England desperately needs to find a new confidence and energy, as well as the deep wisdom that only comes from the Holy Spirit. And there are signs too of institutional change. The next phase of Synodality in the Catholic Church is due in 2028, and it is said that the Anglican churches will be invited to participate. That is ground-breaking, and I hope that the Anglican churches will respond generously to this invitation.



Steve Cook

Vicar, St Barnabas, Eltham

Trusting in the Lord's Alongside Provision

The number of church leaders being prayerfully supported by a trained Companion has grown significantly in recent months. Alongside Scheme manager Jolyon Trickey reflects on how God is at work.

Sometimes I simply stand back and look in awe at what the Lord is doing in our Alongside Scheme. Back in 2022, when I was managing the scheme on my own and anxious about the flow of Church Leaders, one of our Intercessors sent a prophetic picture she had seen and painted (opposite).

This was accompanied by the encouraging words: 'I have a picture of a water outlet being widened to allow more water through'. This prophetic assurance also implied that there are two 'flows' that the Lord oversees: one is Companions and the other Church Leaders.

The story of one of our Church Leaders, Revd Margaret Simmons, wonderfully illustrates the Lord's double-handed provision in this. She writes of her Companion relationship: *The most helpful aspect of Alongside is having*



Photos: Revd Margaret Simmons (above) and Hilary Buckingham, Alongside Companion (opposite)

someone walk with me through the most difficult season of my life, with prayer, understanding and asking appropriate questions to help me process. Hilary has given me several insightful words during this time. That was, and still is, so helpful. I have been so thankful for Hilary's ongoing, prayerful support. She remembers past conversations and asks appropriate questions about progress and current feelings. I know she prays for me, and it just feels like she makes time for me to share about my life and walk with God. A rare gift!



Margaret is now a Companion herself, and has recently been introduced to her first Church Leader. She writes: *I am very conscious of the privilege of sharing in this ministry, depending on the Holy Spirit for discernment and wisdom.*

As I write, we have over 250 people active in the Scheme: 160 Church Leaders being accompanied by nearly



100 Companions. Yesterday we had nine Companions attend an online gathering for just one of our six regions - these nine currently support seventeen Church Leaders between them. Each morning as a staff team we pray for the Companion conversations happening that day, and it is not unusual for there to be five or six meetings to hold before God.

“I am so grateful to ReSource for investing in this scheme. It is so helpful not just on a ministry level, but also for my personal wellbeing.”

- An Alongside Church Leader

Our second annual review of the Scheme confirms that the Lord has done exactly what He promised!

We asked Church Leaders to rate their Companion on a variety of metrics, for example ‘listening skills’, ‘enabling you to hear from God’ and ‘safety of the space’. Across all these categories, 91% of Church Leaders were ‘very satisfied’ and 8% ‘satisfied’. We also learnt that 41% communicate at least once a month with their Companion, illustrating the value of ongoing prayerful interaction within the Alongside Scheme.

During this period, the Companion team grew by over 50%. The Lord is truly doing a remarkable thing.

We continue in faith to look for and welcome new Companions and new Church Leaders... as He prompts and provides.



Jolyon Trickey

Alongside Scheme Manager

You can find out more about the Alongside Scheme and request or apply to become a Companion by visiting www.resourcingrenewal.org/alongside

Thank You, Felicity!



This summer, ReSource's vice-chair of trustees, Canon Felicity Lawson, concludes her time as a trustee with our huge thanks, after decades of leadership within ReSource (and Anglican Renewal Ministries before it). John Finney and Phil Stone pay tribute...

When I was Vicar of St Margaret's Nottingham, students from the nearby St John's College were sent to gain 'experience', and our intake for 1973 included a rather shy auburn-haired young woman called Felicity Lawson. I soon found that she was very good at asking awkward questions. We invited her to join the staff, setting up a small three-household community to enable that to happen.

The Lord was at work in all sorts of wonderful ways at that time, mainly centred around our monthly Healing Service. The core of people involved in renewal was expanding fast, and we realised that we needed a course which would help others to enter into the fullness of the life of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We found the Catholic 'Life in the Spirit' seminars good, but they did not quite fit our context, so I asked Felicity to produce an alternative – her Oxford degree in theology was a lot better than anything I could boast about.



She produced four pages. It worked: people found God through it. So the two of us tried it again and again – each time criticising the course, how we had run it, and what could be improved. We led the course fifteen times with different groups – developing it each time. Eventually Saints

Alive! was published in 1982 by Anglican Renewal Ministries. We

don't know exactly how many have used it - certainly several hundred thousand, and it has been translated into many languages.

In 1980 Felicity joined the staff of St John's. By 1983, David MacInnes and I were asked by Fuller Seminary in Pasadena to take over David Watson's lectures. We were impressed and wondered if a similar course in the UK were possible. But we needed someone to organise us – who else but Felicity, working with ARM. The 'Changing Church' course was the result – helping leaders to integrate the insights of the charismatic renewal into their churches. Felicity administered the course, lectured and gave much pastoral support.

In 1997 she was invited to join the staff at Wakefield diocese as Director of Ministerial Training and then DDO [Diocesan Director of Ordinands] – and she was female and not ordained! In 1998 she was ordained herself – as curate in the cathedral, and then Vicar of Gildersome, Yorkshire.



Lee Abbey in Devon has also been very much part of her history. In 1971 she spent two months in the community, and it was there that she was filled with the Spirit. Later she was a member of the Council for many years. For ten years she chaired the ARM Trustees, and oversaw its transition to ReSource.

Behind it all has been her ministry to so many individuals. She is a spiritual director and retreat conductor of vast experience. Speaking personally, our ministries have been intertwined in so many startling ways that I cannot but thank God for Felicity with all my heart. She has had a remarkably rich, varied and Spirit-filled, Spirit-guided ministry... and I will be interested to see what God has in store for her next.

- **John Finney**,
former Bishop of Pontefract

Felicity has been a Trustee with the Scargill Movement almost from its resurrection back in 2009. For the last two years, Felicity has been our interim Chair of Trustees, wonderfully guiding and leading the Movement with her wisdom and her lovely gift of encouragement. Felicity has a heart for community, and truly understands the joys and challenges, realising that the gift of community transforms lives. At the heart of Scargill is 'lives shared - lives transformed', with Jesus at the centre.



Desiring Jesus at the centre obviously needs the gift of the Holy Spirit, and I have particularly appreciated Felicity's joy to see the work of the Holy Spirit in people's lives. As a guest said after one weekend, 'Unexpectedly and suddenly, the Holy Spirit came upon me in morning worship and bathed me in the love of God and awareness of Jesus.' How wonderfully Trinitarian!

Felicity has challenged me to invite more and more of the Spirit to move in the lives of our Community and our guests. And of course, then there is our partnership with ReSource for which Felicity has been key in its development and growth. A particular highlight for me has been when ReSource and Scargill work together particularly in encouraging church leaders to know the renewing love and power of the Holy Spirit.

Felicity – thank you so much for journeying with us!

- **Phil Stone**, Director of Scargill Movement



We are delighted that Felicity continues as a ReSource Minister and Alongside Companion – and indeed is co-leading a ReSource retreat, 'Nourished by the Fruit of the Spirit', at Lee Abbey Devon, 23-29 August. For more information see www.resourcingrenewal.org/events



Active in Mission... via a local theatre festival

What does it mean to be 'active in mission' in your local context? For ReSource Ministers Rod and Jan Allon-Smith, it's meant pioneering a link between Ripon Cathedral and the city's theatre festival, via the story of a celebrated Christian writer...

Being a conscious Christian presence involves supporting, where possible, local initiatives that promote community and serve the common good. Within the small city of Ripon, an annual Theatre Festival offers a vibrant programme of performing arts and celebration for a week in July each year. Ripon Cathedral has been a supportive partner of the festival in recent years, hosting performances and events.

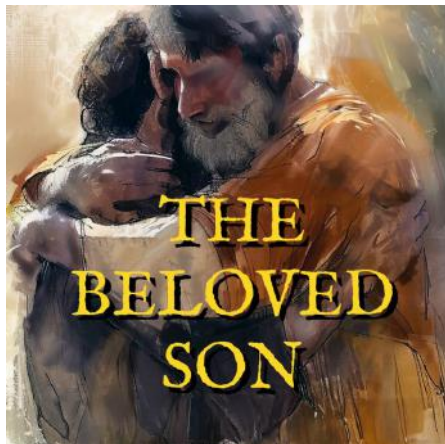
This year, the Cathedral is to host a performance of 'The Beloved Son', a powerful piece exploring the life of Henri Nouwen (1932-1996), the Catholic priest, pastor, and one of the most influential spiritual writers of the twentieth century. The Festival programme refers to him as 'a Dutch Catholic priest and psychologist who reached the heights of academic success before abandoning everything for a new calling. Caring for people with intellectual disabilities, to some Nouwen put his brilliant career into reverse, to others his life was a welcome challenge to church and society.'

This one-man show, written by Murray Watts, was performed by Andrew Harrison in York last autumn. We attended with the Director of the Ripon Theatre Festival, and one of the Canons from Ripon Cathedral. A consequence of their appreciation was to book the production as the launch event in the Cathedral for the 2025 Festival.

For us personally, several of Henri Nouwen's writings have had a very significant influence on our spiritual formation, and approaches to ministry. For example, his early book on 'Creative Ministry' (1971) accompanied me (Rod) on my ordination retreat in 1982. Seventeen years later, I was involved in a severe road accident which took me near to death. During several months of recuperation, before re-engaging with active ministry, his book 'The Inner Voice of Love' (1996) – written out of his own dark period of depression – offered me affirmation and hope. 'The Wounded Healer' (1979) accompanied and encouraged Jan through that

phase. For both of us, the 'Return of the Prodigal Son' (1992) offered profound and challenging reflections on the parable of Jesus in Luke 15. Nouwen reflected on this wonderful parable through the picture of the same name by Rembrandt, and we found this so inspiring, we even later made a journey to St Petersburg to spend time in front of the Rembrandt original in the Hermitage museum!

So we are delighted to support and help promote this event across Ripon. (This performance is on Tuesday July 1st at 7.30pm in Ripon Cathedral. Tickets may be booked through the festival website at ripontheatrefestival.org. If you can travel to Ripon, you will be welcome!)



We are also delighted that Cathedral staff and the Ripon Theatre Director were enthusiastic about offering two preparatory discussion evenings on Nouwen's life and writings. These are being offered through the Cathedral and publicised alongside the Theatre Festival events. Nouwen was

described by one of his biographers as living out 'a restless seeking for God' through his explorations of acceptance, trauma, status, service, loss, faith and love. His journals and writings continue to resonate through much of modern culture, as well as on issues of discipleship, personal growth and ministry. They carry much personal affirmation and acceptance, as well as challenges! The evenings were designed to introduce the life and character of Henri Nouwen, with discussion of core themes arising from two of his books, with time for prayer and worship. Our hope is that they will have offered some people on the edge of faith a way to explore more deeply, using Nouwen's life and legacy as a starting point for discussion.

It is very encouraging that this partnership between the Festival Director and the Cathedral is providing an unusual opportunity to reflect on the meaning of faith and discipleship today. It's great to be involved!



Rod & Jan Allon-Smith

ReSource Ministers

Introducing ReSource's new podcast...



Do have a listen to *Beyond the Happy Clappy*, our new podcast about the past, present and future of charismatic renewal. Each episode features an interview with a leading figure from that move of God that changed the UK church so profoundly from the 1960s onwards.

Our three hosts are Christopher Landau (Director of ReSource), Eleanor Jeans (Associate Vicar at St Paul's Church, Leamington Spa and

ReSource trustee) and Andy Crook (curate in Stockport and Brinnington and PhD

researcher on the history of charismatic renewal). They will reflect on the lessons that recent history has for the life and mission of the church today – celebrating what was good, and also reflecting on problems and failures along the way.

Interviewees include:



Sandy Millar – who saw Holy Trinity Brompton changed profoundly by the Holy Spirit, including the exponential growth of the Alpha Course.



Mary Pytches – whose life was transformed by an encounter with God, which in turn impacted her husband David and ultimately led to the founding of New Wine.



Graham Dow – whose experience of renewal was combined with navigating the institutional church, including serving as a bishop from 1992 onwards.

Series 1, featuring five episodes, is released weekly on Sundays from 8th June: you can listen on all major podcasting platforms, or via www.resourcingrenewal.org/podcast.

Do please share *Beyond the Happy Clappy* with friends, colleagues or anyone you think may be interested... and let us know your comments or questions via email at beyondthehappyclappy@resourcingrenewal.org.

Upcoming Events



A Day of Prayer for ReSource and the renewal of the church

Tuesday 1st July, Sedgebrook Hall, Northampton and online

Building on our commitment to pray for the renewal of the church throughout 2025, this day offers an opportunity for ReSource's team of Intercessors to gather in-person and online for a sustained time of prayer. The day is also open to others within the 'ReSource family', and to anyone considering whether they would like to join our team of Intercessors.

For more information, or to book, please visit www.resourcingrenewal.org/dayofprayer

ReSource Regional Gatherings | 10am-4pm, £15 (lunch included)

Join us for a day combining worship, prayer, spoken input and discussion, with a particular focus on praying for spiritual renewal in smaller churches.

Saturday 20th September	Cumbria - St Mary's, Windermere
Saturday 27th September	South East - Christ Church, Tunbridge Wells
Saturday 11th October	Wales - St David's Diocese venue TBC
Saturday 18th October	South East - All Saints, Marlow

Equipping the Church for 'Quiet Revival'

National Day Conference

12th November 2025 | 10am - 5pm
Telford Minster, TF3 4HS



What does news of a 'Quiet Revival' mean for local churches, and how might clergy and lay leaders be equipped to respond to these spiritual stirrings?

Our keynote speaker is Revd Dr Helen Collins, author of *Charismatic Christianity: Introducing Its Theology Through the Gifts of the Spirit*. Helen will offer both theological teaching and practical application, focussed on what it is for the church to be renewed in the spiritual gifts that defined its early expansion.

The day will also include a variety of workshops (offering opportunities to be equipped for ministry even in the smallest or least well-resourced contexts), alongside times of prayer and worship.



For details of other events, including residential retreats coming up at Cuddesdon (Oxfordshire) and Scargill (Yorkshire), please visit resourcingrenewal.org/events



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