

ReSource

Summer Newsletter 2018

ReSource is on the move, and in more ways than one! Since the last Newsletter we have not only kept up a fairly breathless pace of work in churches across the country, but we have continued to put in place some of the organisational changes agreed by the Trustees at the end of the *ReSource Future* process, so that we can expand the charity's reach, *to enable little, local and ordinary churches to engage with the Holy Spirit for renewal, discipleship and mission.* Please turn to the back page to read a bit more detail about this. Or if you are reading online, please scroll to the end.

Along with everything else we are also going to move our offices. ReSource, and Anglican Renewal Ministries before it, has relocated before, and the Trustees feel that the time is right to do so again. During August we shall be moving from Somerset to Shropshire. To be more specific we shall be moving from Wells to Telford. You can read more on page 3 about our new home in Meeting Point House, and I am grateful to Tim Storey for his words of welcome to ReSource and for introducing our readers to Telford and to the challenges facing the churches of the town. Tim is a long time ReSource supporter and currently the Area Dean of Telford as well as Rector of Central Telford.

The main practical reason for moving the office (and for the ReSource staff, our homes) is to put us in a central location from which we can more easily access the northern reaches of the country. Telford is not only in the midlands, but it also has excellent road and rail links, not least to the M6 and to Birmingham New Street, from which we can reach most places in the country much more quickly and easily, with hotels near to our new offices for those who visit us, maybe for events in the suite of conference rooms in Meeting Point House. We shall write separately with address and contact details along with the date of the move.

But along with the practicalities (and, indeed, financial savings we shall make on renting offices in Telford) a geographical change will mark our 'moving on' in other, and more fundamental respects, as we enter into the fresh mandate that we believe we have been given. We shall always be indebted to the past and to those who have led and served the charity in Wells, but this is a new day, with a fresh (or, perhaps more accurately, refreshed) vision, a new structure and a bold desire to extend the charity's work through a national team of Regional Coordinators and volunteer Associates. The office move feels to be sacramental. An outward and physical expression of the "new thing" that is springing up within the charity's life and organisation.

And moving to Telford feels to be significant if we are to understand the challenges facing little, local and ordinary churches in urban as well as rural contexts. Telford is by some reports the most secular town in the UK, with the least proportion of people, below 2%, in active membership of a church of any flavour, shape or size. It is surrounded by little, local and ordinary churches in rural Shropshire, with its hamlets, villages and market towns. What better place, we feel, to be right alongside the churches, rural and urban, who we seek to serve and whose renewal in the power of the Spirit can, wherever they are to be found, make the profoundest difference to the church's life and mission in this country. With love and prayer,



*Churches Alive in the Spirit
and Active in Mission*



Amanda Barraclough,
ReSource Trustee and
Rector of Sprotbrough
on a ReSource weekend for
St Mary's, near Whitby

If you are interested in
having a ReSource event
for your church please be
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Interviews will be held in
Birmingham on 26 July for
the full time post of
ReSource Development
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Pack is on the ReSource
website or available from
the Office.

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mailings will only go to
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who missed the deadline,
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with us or return the
Consent Form. We will
gladly reinstate them!

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LOST WITH CONFIDENCE

I came across this phrase in the book *Deep Change* by Robert Quinn. At first it jarred with me; how could you be both lost and confident? For me, times of feeling lost caused fear and panic. In the days before satnav I was often lost on roads in places I did not know and do not remember feeling the warm glow of confidence!

So, what might it mean to be, 'lost with confidence'? I was in the USA when President Obama was inaugurated. Financial crisis, terrorism and world events had left a whole nation unnerved and feeling lost. Obama's message was not, 'here is the plan of how we can fix this' but 'Yes, we can'. He didn't say he had the answers but that he had the confidence that the answers could be found by working together.

We have all experienced fundamental times of change in our lives and know how deeply unsettling it feels. In these times, we often look for leaders, people of influence, who can inspire in us the confidence that we can find a way. Without this sense of confidence, we are stuck, not knowing what to do and scared that any action might simply make things worse.

Emmaus Leadership shares the passion of ReSource to see Kingdom transformation in the world. The focus for us is on helping leaders of transformational change lead in a renewed way to create a better culture in which revival can flourish.

God's path is one of transformational change both individually and corporately. If we are to see more of the Kingdom in our churches, schools, businesses and organisations we must be willing to engage with fundamental change. There is a persuasive myth that change can be managed with a good plan. If only this were so. It is not for the want of a plan or a steering committee that we fail to see transformation, but for the lack of leadership. These leaders are people who are so convicted by the cause that God has laid on their heart that they feel compelled to step out in faith, prepared to be 'lost with confidence' as they work how to make the change happen along the way.

Emmaus Leadership provides 'Companions' to come alongside these courageous, Spirit-filled leaders. In the early stages of any change initiative there is huge resistance and leaders who are prepared to challenge the status quo will come under pressure and attack. We are most encouraged by the work of the Spirit in these times capturing hearts of the courageous few and empowering them to face the daunting challenge. We are currently helping an amazing initiative in Wigan (see www.churchwigan.org) and we welcome the partnership with ReSource in this. We are seeing disciples who definitely feel lost in the culture becoming more confident in God who is with them and in them to grow his Kingdom. A whole new raft of renewed and more confident leaders are now working together to lead transformational change that we believe will bear much fruit in the future.

We don't have the answers, but we do have Companions with years of experience in facilitating change that are willing to journey with you if you have a heart for Kingdom change. If the idea of having someone to journey with you as you seek to instigate change, someone who you could use as a sounding board or maybe just to vent your feelings with, someone who might just give you a bit more confidence, then we would love to help. For more information please visit our website at www.emmausleadership.org.uk

Rob Funning

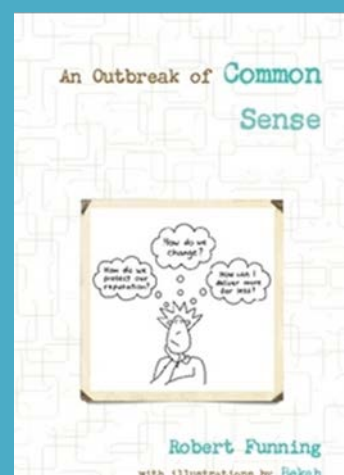


Rob Funning

Programme Director
Emmaus Leadership

ReSource is exploring how it can work with a network of partner organisations which share its values and vision, including Emmaus Leadership, whose CEO is Canon Tim Montgomery, Director of Mission for *Transforming Wigan*.

Rob Funning's recent book *'An Outbreak of Common Sense'* is a no nonsense, back to basics guide on how to lead effective organisations, drawing on his long experience facilitating change in churches, commerce and the public sector.



TELFORD MATTERS

Telford welcomes ReSource to Telford! This is a 'new' town that was built 50 years ago, 30 miles due west of Birmingham, with heavy industry being the staple employment. The people who initially moved here were the workers (as the management lived in villages further away) and they had limited aspirations and expectations of life. The furthest they would go on holiday was Rhyl or Barmouth. They would marry within the area and have children who stayed around when they left home. This remained the norm as the town grew. Many local residents resented the establishment of the town and the influx from the west midlands and to this day some still loathe the name and won't even call it Telford. And the town is still growing at a phenomenal pace.

The 80s saw the heavy industry decimated and replaced by trading estates with low-income service industries. People were offered a year's free housing just to come and find a job. The population boomed from 20,000 to 170,000 and the estates that were built had virtually no social infrastructure. Everything was centralised - you can drive for miles through estates without seeing any shops. The town centre became the hub for all shopping and the previous village high streets reduced to a standard fare of tattoo parlour, launderette, pub and convenience store. The result of this is that the people of Telford live in very small family-based ghettos and family is everything.

A lot of these attitudes are reflected in the churches and, as a result, they are places of high conservatism: the one place where nothing changes in a town of constant change, and these attitudes are handed down as values to be treasured. The population that 'arrived' did not naturally have any connection with the churches and, as a result, only see them as spiritual 'Tesco's' - places where baptisms, weddings and funerals take place. They do, though, see them very much as "their" churches even if they rarely darken the doors.

The sense that Telford is a 'workers' town is fundamental to the thinking and life of the residents. The origins of the new town, the types of employment available in post-industrial Telford, along with the gradual growth in benefit-dependent families, mean that the town is almost entirely working class. What middle class exists is ghettoised so that a Church which traditionally draws on middle class thinking also becomes a ghetto in which the clergy (the managers) do what needs to be done and the congregation (the workers) are there to be passive observers. There is an inability (rather than necessarily an unwillingness) to take on any form of responsibility.

The Church in Telford has been in crisis for many years. BUT this is a critical and exciting time in the spiritual life of the town - 'Telford Christians Together' was launched in 2016 and the arrival of an Area Mission Enabler along with new and anticipated vibrant Church leaders has brought a genuine belief that God is on the move. All the denominations have woken up to the need to invest in resources and people to address the extreme problems that exist. This is building relationships between churches and growing a sense that something is happening! There is a clear desire to seek the Spirit's energy and inspiration in doing mission together.

To have ReSource join us is not only an immense encouragement to the work that exists, but also further confirmation of God's plans to build his Kingdom here. The warriors engaged in the spiritual battle that rages in Telford can only be further equipped (and resourced!) by the arrival of ReSource and we welcome the team and the nationwide supporters with open arms and hearts, ready for whatever and wherever God takes us on the road ahead!

Tim Storey



The Revd Tim Storey
Area Dean of Telford
Rector of Central Telford

ReSource's new offices will be located in Meeting Point House in Telford town centre, a short distance from the M54 and Telford Central railway station, and next to the town centre hotels. Telford International Centre is a short walk away, as is Telford Town Park.

Meeting Point House is home to a number of Christian charities and community organisations. It has a café, a variety of meeting rooms to hire, and the Chapel of Christ the King, which hosts a Sunday congregation and a number of midweek ministries, as well as being a place of prayer for the town.



LITTLE, LOCAL & ORDINARY CHURCHES : SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL?

Two years ago I retired. It is proving to be a joy and a challenge. I spent almost 40 years in parish ministry: mill towns, semi-rural suburbs, small rural villages; 'ordinary' churches waking up to their potential, 'local' churches wanting to grow in ministry and mission, 'little' churches struggling to survive. They are part of my history now, but an unsettling question from that history looms ever larger. What sounds like God's voice disturbs my retirement reverie with "Ask me what I want 'church' to be?" I thought that we'd got that taped generations ago, now I'm not so sure. I fear that we haven't asked God that question because our ideas, our agendas, our expectations and our strategies have got in the way a little, or a lot.

However, reading the rather plain phrase "*little, local and ordinary*" in ReSource's literature my heart was strangely warmed. It seems to have an authenticity, an authority and a challenge about it - the prophetic sound of God's voice perhaps?

E. F. Schumacher wrote a book, 'Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered'. I wonder if it is time for a new title: 'Small is Beautiful: Church as if God Mattered'. "*As it is, there are many parts, but one body... Now you are the body of Christ, and each one of you is a part of it.*" (1 Corinthians 12:20, 27). When St Paul addressed this one small church in a bustling first-century city, he reminded them that they were to be Christ's body: a small, local group of ordinary people brought together to be intimately united with God and each other, to become something small and beautiful for him - a Christlike people. The implication seems clear: every church in every place needs to hear God say, "You are the body of Christ." Each church needs to see itself as becoming the body of Christ: being more like him day by day, week in and week out.

The C of E once seemed to conform to this ideal. Each church in each village, in the time when even London consisted of small villages, was a self-contained "body of Christ". But then urban and suburban parish populations exploded and church buildings grew to accommodate more people (or maybe show off some industrialist's wealth) and big seemed beautiful, while small, mostly rural, seemed to shrink and lose significance. St. Paul's 'bodies' increasingly lost much of their definition. And 'ears' or 'eyes' or 'hands' or 'feet' simply met together, didn't always know each other, saw little to need in each other, and took the form of an organisation with many parts rather than a body with many parts.

Skip a few generations and big has become 'giant' in our day in both secular and religious, shop and church. 'Mega-churches' (like supermarkets) are something many churches aspire to, while small churches and struggling churches and isolated churches (like so many corner shops, and post offices and pubs) are becoming things of the past. Clergy numbers decrease, congregations and incomes fall, strategies and systems group churches together but all too often crash in slow-motion before our eyes. I wonder if Bishops or Moderators, Synods or Circuits hear God's still, small voice saying, "Ask me what I want 'church' to be?"

Reflecting on my years of parish ministry, spiritual direction, clergy reviewing, shows me that lay and ordained leadership is more plate-spinning or Lewis Carroll's frantically busy 'White Rabbit', than it is Christlike. Even the most dedicated find that intimacy with God and interdependence with others is overwhelmed by church 'stuff'. Clergy as CEOs with lay ministers as management and workers seem to be taking over from a body that relates and befriends, laughs and loves, rejoices and weeps together. Christ's iconic ways



The Revd Garrie Griffiths
ReSource Associate

Inspired by ReSource's commitment to serve "little, local and ordinary churches" Garrie explores how small can be beautiful in the body of Christ.

"God is stretching what is in your hands - for some, there are miracles of multiplication coming to you. He's enabling you to do way more than is humanly possible with the resources He has given you, whether that be money, skills, products or ideas. Don't run around like Gideon did trying to build the biggest army. Instead, let God refine you down to the size and capacity He needs you to be and leave a huge God-gap in your life for Him to pull through with the miraculous. Receive the miracle of doing much with little, the miracles of stretching and multiplication. Look at your hands from God's perspective and see the enormous amount of transformation the little is about to create."

Glasgow Prophetic Centre



of ministry, mission and discipling fade beneath the glare of business strategies and human resource management. I'm fairly sure that God shakes his head in wonderment at many of the decisions we have made, and are currently making, for parish and ministry and mission.

It's not all doom and gloom, of course: 'Mega-churches' grow and plant new churches with the expectation that they will become 'giants' too — and we applaud. To ever-expanding groups or teams we send one priest where two or three once were and, where they succeed, we applaud. But is this what God wants? Is 'giant' the way forward for all of us or is he calling most of us to something else?

You see, I think it may be 'small' that God wants. Not microscopic, but small, manageable and extended-family-sized. Church where people give him and each other time: time to know each other well, to know each other's needs and to help each other, to make new friends within and outside the fellowship. In the little, the local, and the ordinary we can do this, we can be interdependent "feet, hands, eyes and ears" - up-close-and-personal as God designed us to be.

If I may use Roald Dahl's "BFG" for illustration: God does have a place for some Big Friendly Giants (a Holy Trinity Brompton, a Diocese, a cathedral), but at the centre of the story are the small and beautiful Sophie and her kind - the little and local churches. God seems to favour family concerns over corporate entities, relationships over committees - the body of Christ over ecclesial structures.

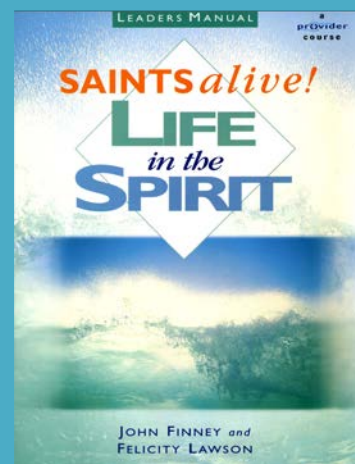
E. F. Schumacher wrote that society "lives by the assumption that consumption is the sole end and purpose of all economic activity". In a consumerist church, which I suggest we have become through our own set of 'market forces', one also lives by the assumption that consumption is the sole end and purpose of much church activity. Church is about what I can get out of it, whether I enjoy the worship, who I get on with, how comfortable I feel. Mission is measured more by how many we 'get in' rather than by how many we go out to, make friends with, make disciples of. Ministry is more about activism than Christlike compassion.

"Little, local and ordinary" challenges this. Turns it on its head. Tells us we're not meant to hide in the crowd but be a family. It means that we have to get to know one another, and care for one another, and give way to one another, and get on with one another. It means that we cannot be too picky about what we like or don't like. It means we worship together, witness together, serve together, cry together, laugh together, relax together. It means we are to live together, and in such 'living', flesh out the intimacy and interdependence of the body of Christ.

It was shared experiences of Jesus Christ that drew the early church together into small bodies. It was shared enthusiasm for loving God and loving neighbour that caused churches to multiply into many such small bodies. Small is beautiful.

God has put "little, local and ordinary" churches at the heart of ReSource's calling. It sounds like it could be God's answer to the question, 'what do you want 'church' to be?' - at least in part. Helping church come 'Alive in the Spirit and Active in Mission' could well be another part of his answer. There may be more. I have a growing conviction that such vision is not only God's call for ReSource but for the Church as a whole. Dear Lord and Father, what do You want 'church' to be?

Garrie Griffiths



Hardly a month goes by without someone telling us how influential 'Saints Alive!' was, either in their conversion or their coming into a fuller engagement with the Holy Spirit. It has been great to hear the stories of how God has used the course over the years.

Saints Alive! is no longer in print, but ReSource is in conversation with Bishop John Finney and Canon Felicity Lawson about a possible updating and republishing of the course material in a new edition.

With this in mind, John and Felicity would love to hear from you if you have used *Saints Alive!* recently or have any good news stories of how the Lord has used the course in past years to work in the lives of individuals or churches.

If you would be prepared to have a telephone or email conversation with John or Felicity please would you make contact by post or email, through the ReSource office.



MOVING MOUNTAINS MISSION TO CUMBRIA

As I look out of my window, across the north Cumbrian countryside, there are dandelions going to seed all over our lawn. The first half of 2018 has been busy!

Actually, I think things began to 'get busy' for us last July, when Kevin Roberts rang to see if we might like to lead a 'ReSource' weekend for St Stephen's church, Preston. My wife, Jacquie, and I were terrified and excited by the prospect, so we said 'Yes!'... it had to be God!!

When the weekend arrived, we 'tiptoed' into the venue, to find that St Stephen's was apparently very receptive to what we had felt called to prepare! It was a privilege to be there as the church welcomed its new Vicar, Dave Hanson, and we all moved into, what felt like, a real time of 'Holy Spirit refreshing'. Jacquie and I had almost forgotten that church could be like that. The worship was amazing. In the final talk, I prayed that St Stephen's church would find both the courage, and the opportunity, to speak for Christ, just as Stephen had all those years ago.

Later on, at the final lunch, Jacquie and I found ourselves sitting with Ant and his family. Ant mentioned that St Stephen's men's group had often been to north Cumbria for their annual 'away weekend'. Without pausing, I asked him if they might like to come and help us with our part of the 'Moving Mountains Mission', to be led by the Archbishop of York in Cumbria, between the 8-11th March 2018. Frankly, our plans were becoming worryingly ambitious, and I was feeling the need for some help! Ant leaned back, and laconically agreed that it could be a good plan.

Cut to a snowy north Cumbria evening, in March 2018, and Bishop Chris Edmondson is struggling to be heard across 'The Globe'... a packed village pub, full of people wanting to know why the local church has put on a pie and peas meal called 'Beer, Bible and Bishop'. The door opens...and in, literally with a swirl of snow, come 16 strangers from Preston. Some of these young men even looked 'quite cool'! With one Youth Group already behind them, the buzz in the pub begins to grow.

'My goodness', I thought, 'They are actually here to share the faith!'

The next morning, following a draughty night on a church floor, the singing at prayers was so heartfelt that we had no need for accompaniment! From there, the men 'spread out' across the Inglewood area, to become the 'heart and soul' of Farm Visits, Litter Picks, Praise Parties.... lunch-time testimonies, and a simply awesome Games Night.

On Sunday, they were there again, at 8am...'mob handed'... to set out the village hall, pray, lead the worship, and be part of the most anointed Mother's Day Service I have ever been to. We ran out of chairs. I was in shock! For days afterwards, people said... 'I thought you were crazy inviting all those men to be part of our mission.... but they absolutely made it!'

Actually, I knew they would... because 'The One' who called them, and who calls us all, is faithful... and he does it, doesn't he? (1 Thessalonians Ch 5 vs 24).

Maybe, mission really can grow a little bit like those dandelions on my lawn, and all those seeds blowing around outside. The wind blows where it pleases, and you really have no idea what will happen next!

Philip Dorling



For four days in March the bishops of the northern province, along with senior leaders from the Methodist Church, the URC and the Salvation Army went on mission to the County of Cumbria.



Philip, +Chris and Team

Alison Snaith writes "In all there were 23 events in the Inglewood area, attended by over 1200 people. We are very grateful that our Mission Team of men from Preston shared so much with us, including great testimonies of faith, all of which were moving and challenging. New friends were made and old friendships renewed.

We will treasure all we have learned by coming together, and we pray that some people will have been touched by the love of the Holy Spirit. We will continue to seek God's love through Jesus Christ in the coming months - there is renewed energy

WHEN THE SPIRIT COMES

It was a privilege for Kevin and me to spend a weekend with John and Ruth Beckett and the people of St Matthias, Torquay. What an exciting church this is: growing, diversifying with new ministries and congregations, and looking to achieve a balance of emphasis on the Scriptures and the Spirit. The ReSource invitation was to lead a weekend of teaching on the Person and work of the Holy Spirit, which we were glad to do. It was Pentecost weekend! A good time to think about what it means to live in the age of the Spirit.

We also discovered as the weekend drew nearer that it was the Saturday of Prince Harry's marriage to Megan Markle *and* the FA Cup Final. Both! No worry. With John's inimitable planning, we included the royal wedding into the Saturday programme over an extended lunch, and timed the gap between the daytime teaching and the evening celebration and healing service so that those who wanted to could watch the football! It was a full Saturday, but a day of deep reflection and deep receiving, concluding with a Spirit-filled evening, led inspirationally by the church's young people.

Sunday was a fitting conclusion to a memorable weekend. Kevin preached a Pentecost message at the three morning services, including *Growzone*, a congregation designed for those new to church, and I was invited to preside at the Lord's Table for the 11.00am Holy Communion Service. There was a deep openness to both the Word and the Spirit, and a genuine desire amongst many to reach out with the gospel. I guess that is why it is growing! We shall certainly continue to pray for St Matthias as they build on the weekend, complete their ambitious reordering plans and plan for future growth.

Anne Roberts

ST MARY'S GOES TO THE SEASIDE

Some time ago our Rector Amanda suggested that we have a church weekend away at Whitby. Well, as a lover of the coast and fish and chips, what could be better! We were told that this would be an opportunity to get to know each other better and God! So with a little excitement we headed for Sneaton Castle.

After dinner, we met with Kevin and Anne Roberts who were to be our leaders for the weekend. Our first session gently led us into an exploration of ourselves and each other and finished with the instruction to find someone we did not know and get to know them better. So we headed for the bar!

The next morning, we were led deeper into our relationships with each other and with God and explored the direction in which our small and ordinary church was going. The challenge being, are we happy to paddle on the edges of worship when full immersion in the life of Christ would help us to renew ourselves, deepen our discipleship and widen our mission? With our heads reeling slightly, we embraced some invigorating coastal air before returning to late afternoon workshops, being invited to learn more about prayer ministry or achieving contentment. After dinner, we amused ourselves with some home grown entertainment, which certainly enabled us to get to know one or two people better!

The final morning, we were led in a service of Holy Communion, which culminated in group prayer and hugs for all present! After lunch we packed our cars and said our farewells, leaving exhausted as well as invigorated by our weekend by the sea, being left with the desire to plunge right in rather than paddle on the edge of God's love in the future.

Roger and Andrea Offord



The Revd Anne Roberts
ReSource Associate

"I gained a deeper understanding of the Holy Spirit through the many biblical references that were presented to us, and unpacked. I valued the emphasis on how the Holy Spirit is very much active in the world today, with moving examples given of this"



Roger & Andrea Offord
St Mary's, Sprotbrough

The paintings in the conference room tell the story of St Hilda of Whitby. The anglican nuns at Sneaton Castle are from the Order of the Holy Paraclete (OHP).



GROWING THE BRANCHES!



Talking one day with Chris Oldroyd, one of our Associates, about ReSource's development plans he said "you can't grow fruit on roots". It took a while for me to realise that he was saying that we need to grow the branches (the structure and organization) of the charity as a necessary next step, from which fruitful ministry can then grow. Chris was recognizing that the roots (our values, vision and renewed sense of purpose) are now re-embedded after the *ReSource Future* process, but that time and attention needs now to be given to how we organise ourselves for growth. What a lovely way of describing our more prosaically named 'Development Plan', the main elements of which I shared in the Spring edition of the ReSource Newsletter.

Branches, of course, take time to grow, but I can report that they are already taking shape, with plans to make further progress over the summer.

On the governance front I hope to be able to announce soon the appointment of a substantive Chair of Trustees. The Trustees are also conducting a skills audit to guide them in making further Trustee appointments through the rest of the year, and approaches are being made to potential members of the Council of Reference and the Development Board.

Alan Kerbey has been quick out of the blocks in proposing a strategy to secure the additional £100,000 each year which we shall need to implement the next phase of the Development Plan. This has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Trustees, and is the basis for the work that Alan is now doing with potential donors and grant making trusts. The response to the GDPR process has been very encouraging and we are grateful to all those who continue to fund the charity's work through regular giving and donations. Thank you!

On the staffing front you will have seen on the front page that the application pack for the full time Development Manager post is now on the website, with interviews to be held in Birmingham on 26 July. The appointment process is also underway for the part time Resources Manager, and members of the Ministry Team. I am grateful to the small team of Associates already in place who give invaluable assistance in delivering our ministry across the country. A larger Associate team, along with Regional Coordinators, will be appointed once the Development manager is in post.

Our intention is to significantly raise the profile of our ministry so that no little, local or ordinary church across the country is unaware of what ReSource can offer to help them *to engage with the Holy Spirit for renewal, discipleship and mission*. To this end we are working with others to update and modernize the image of ReSource, along with its website, which we look forward to unveiling later this year, and in a series of road show events around and beyond that.

All of this process, including the fundraising, is being undergirded by prayer and specific intercession. If you would like to join the team of intercessors do let us know. As was said on the recent SOMA UK Conference intercession is integral to everything we do in Christian ministry. Above everything else we want to stay close to God, hear his voice and be faithful to him for the greater coming of his kingdom.

Kevin Roberts

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