

# Editorial

## **Widening our readership**

The issue of *InterAction* you are holding in your hand is the thirteenth to hit the streets. Or at least to collect in an impressive slab on our members' shelves. The quality of the journal continues to be high, with a range of features including interviews, research and book reviews as well as papers and case studies.

We would like all this great work to reach a wider audience. While some older issues are free to access online, we would like to make *InterAction* more of a part of people's lives and work, on an even wider basis. We also wish to support other organisations like SFCT which are supporting and growing SF work in practical and conceptual ways, in an inclusive, democratic and representative way.

There is a growing number of national and international associations around the world which also aspire to growing SF work. We are therefore starting to approach some of the more established organisations with a view to offering online access to *InterAction* to any of their members who desire it, in return for a token contribution. The first organisation to be approached, and accept our offer, is the UK Association for Solution Focused Practice (UKASFP). This offer is for online access only, to the current issue and all back issues.

Of course, *InterAction* can only continue to be produced with support from SFCT members, whose subscriptions go to funding the proofing, typesetting, printing and mailing of the journal as well as the online Ingentaconnect platform by which we can make the contents available. (All the writing and editing work is done on a voluntary basis.) SFCT members get print copies as well as online access, and there are other benefits to SFCT membership such as chapter meetings, CPD, newsletters and the innovative professional review process.

The latter is now free to SFCT members and this issue contains news of the latest successful review – in Ghana!

We hope that you will continue to support SFCT for all these benefits, to support the growth of SF work in organisational settings and to do your part in supporting work like this journal which cannot be done for free. In doing so, you are not only being part of a well-founded and growing community, you are helping to develop and spread SF work around the world.

This issue contains a good deal of work from Sweden. We are particularly delighted to present a very detailed look at the SF training carried out by Björn Johansson and Urban Norling as part of the famous Kraft study nearly a decade ago. The controlled study looked very closely at the impact of SF training on an organisation – the most rigorous and widescale look at such issues in a manufacturing/commercial setting – but did not share any details of precisely what led to the exciting and relevant findings. Urban Norling has written a detailed description of this work, which we think should go hand in hand with the research and findings already published by Günter Lueger, Klaus Hoffman and Peter Luisser.

We also feature a peer-reviewed paper from Sussan Öster on the impact of SF training on a team working within a social services department in Sweden. This study uses grounded theory, and is therefore considerably more than a simple case study. We also feature Liselotte Baeijaert's work in a leadership supervision session, and an interview on using SF in high-level facilitation work with John Brooker. Our classic paper is Barry Mason's 'Towards positions of safe uncertainty' (1993) – this may be new to some of us, and makes an excellent reminder about using not-knowing in ways which are far from clueless. Yoram Galli has produced our research review, which is also amplified with links to Mark McKergow's new SF research lists from the HESIAN centre at the University of Hertfordshire. Book reviews this time include some on enactive and embodied cognition, a field with growing connection and relevance for SF practitioners and researchers.