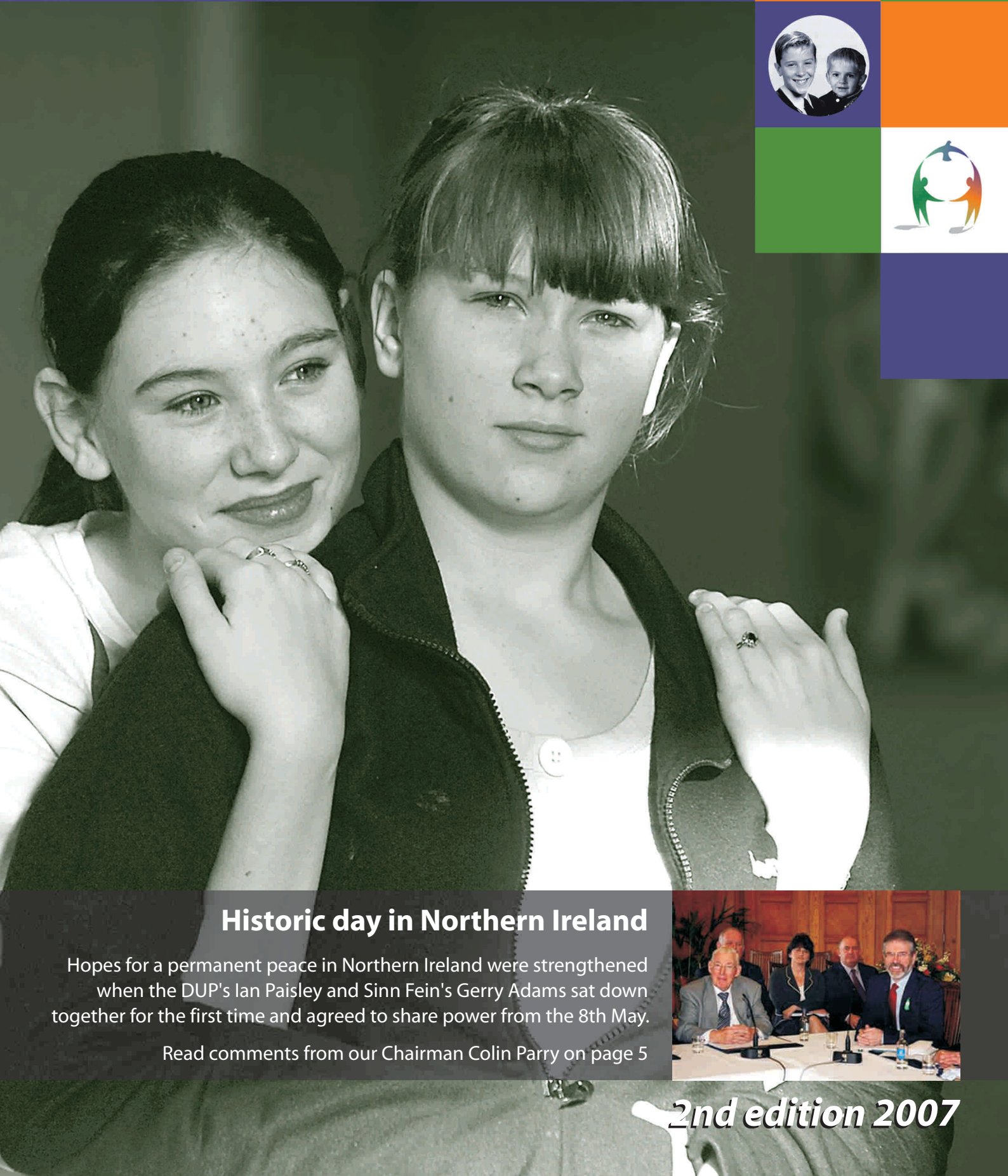




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The Tim Parry Johnathan Foundation for Peace

Newsletter 2nd Edition 2007



Historic day in Northern Ireland

Hopes for a permanent peace in Northern Ireland were strengthened when the DUP's Ian Paisley and Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams sat down together for the first time and agreed to share power from the 8th May.

Read comments from our Chairman Colin Parry on page 5



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Welcome to the Spring Edition of Peacetalks. In this issue, you will be able to find out about the re-launch of the charity – which marks not only the widening remit of the

Foundation, but also acknowledges that our work lays the foundations for peace in communities locally, nationally and internationally.

The historic agreement reached in Northern Ireland is a truly remarkable achievement and proves that people with diametrically opposed views can collaborate for the greater good of both communities. This is something that the Foundation has always worked towards. On page 5, our Chairman Colin Parry has commented on this memorable day.

Daily, weekly, we witness the anti-social behaviour of many young people and extreme violence in the form of shootings and knife attacks by rival gang members – evidenced by the tragic deaths of young people across the UK in March – in 9 separate stabbing incidents and more recent events in the USA. Never has the time been more

important to work with our young people on the peaceful resolution of conflict. But that is only one part of the story. Our programmes offer young people the opportunity to develop leadership skills which they can put into practice within their own communities. Victims of violence are given a voice to turn a challenging and painful experience into an opportunity for personal development and leadership. You can read about some of this work on pages 6 and 7.

I ask that you take the time to read our newsletter and visit our new website at www.foundation4peace.org to see how you could support the groundbreaking work that we do.

Clare White

Chief Executive

The 'Pound for Peace' Appeal

In our first Newsletter of 2007, we mentioned the 'Pound for Peace' appeal, launched on the 20th March which marked the 14th anniversary of the bombing of Warrington.

The aim of the appeal is to help the Foundation raise the £500,000 needed each year to continue our work. The Foundation relies on funding from donations and private funders to support the running of the Centre and our work.

Clare White, Chief Executive, said: 'We are making a difference to the lives of individuals and communities and our work has been acknowledged and praised by local and national Government. Now we want to focus on the future – to maintain and expand upon the groundbreaking work we have undertaken so far. We need to raise half a million pounds each year. Through this appeal we are asking people to support us by donating just £1 a week to help us help their communities and maintain the work we are doing.'

Colin Bell, head teacher at South Leeds High School, who was present at the launch of the appeal, said that the Foundation had "worked wonders" in helping bring children of different backgrounds together in his school. More than 70 teenagers from the school have taken part in the Foundation's leadership development and conflict resolution programme.



Pupils from South Leeds High School with Chairman Colin Parry. (pic. courtesy of Warrington Guardian).

Mr Bell said: "Our school was the result of a merger between two different schools, one with mainly white pupils and the other Asian pupils – both schools were in special measures at the time of the merger. The work carried out by the Foundation has helped the school immensely and our students are learning how to live together peacefully in their local community and to deal with conflict in non-violent ways."

If you would like to support our 'Pound for Peace' Appeal please complete the form on the back of the Newsletter and return your details to the Foundation.





Re-launch of The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace

Fourteen years after the IRA planted two bombs in a crowded shopping area in Warrington, and seven years after the Peace Centre opened in memory of Tim and Johnathan, the Charity has been re-named and re-branded.

On the 20th March the charity became The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace.

Tim & Johnathan lost their lives, their hopes, their dreams, but their deaths have helped thousands of young people look forward to a better and brighter future.

In 1995, the charity had one youth exchange programme involving young people from Warrington, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. This was so successful that in 1998 Colin and Wendy launched an appeal to raise funds to build the Peace Centre. In 2000, on the 7th anniversary of the bombing, the Centre opened.

Now, a further seven years on, The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace has worked with over 15,000 young people and adults and our work is taking on international significance.

Over the past two years the Foundation has established an International Peace Commission which is helping to formulate policy, and undertaking research and development into many areas of conflict resolution.

During the re-launch Colin, Co-founder and Chairman of the Foundation, said: "Recent years have seen us continue to expand our remit. Our name, work and profile are extending not only nationally but internationally. This is only the beginning of the outreach work we intend to undertake and our growth and development is absolutely necessary if we are to continue our work for peace."



Charity Ball was huge success

A 'Beatles' themed Ball, held on the 10th February at the Park Royal Hotel, Stretton, was a huge success raising nearly £18,000 for the Foundation.

Guests were treated to a four course meal, entertainment from the 'Mersey Beatles' and a casino where they could try their hand at Roulette, Craps and Blackjack.

Speaking about the event, Co-Founder Trustee, and event organiser, Wendy Parry said: "We are delighted with the level of support we received at this event. I would like to thank the event sponsor, Jeff & Jackie Greenwood from Northwest Security Guards, Pete Pinnington for taking-on the role of MC and to all the guests who made the night a great success. We would ask people to continue their support and look out on our website for future events they may enjoy attending - www.foundation4peace.org."



Jackie & Jeff Greenwood, Mayor of Warrington Linda Dirir & Consort Allin Dirir and Wendy & Colin Parry. Photograph provided courtesy of the Warrington Guardian.



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Our objectives are ...

- ◆ To take the Foundation's expertise in teaching conflict resolution, gained in Britain and Ireland, to other parts of the world.
- ◆ To extend the Foundations reach as a leading organisation in the field of conflict resolution, by providing the finances to 'Train the Trainer'.
- ◆ To provide a venue for the business community to actively participate in improving the future of young people.
- ◆ To provide the Foundation with the means to continue its work with young people in conflict resolution programmes.
- ◆ To help victims of terror to rebuild their lives.

By donating just £1000 per year, companies can help us continue this fantastic work. Visit our website www.foundation4peace.org 'How you can help'

New website

To coincide with the re-launch of The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace in March, a new website was generously designed by I-Com Internet Communications for a considerably reduced fee.



The website, www.foundation4peace.org, is now live and we would appreciate your comments.

Thank You





Northern Ireland's historic day

By COLIN PARRY March 27, 2007

You hear the phrase historic moment used quite often. But, quite frankly, for Ian Paisley to sit with Gerry Adams is historic. It is politically, culturally and in every way a big step. I am sure Ian Paisley swallowed very hard before doing it, but it is what has been needed for a long, long time.

In the past, these two men could snipe from the sidelines and criticise David Trimble and John Hume, the more moderate of the Unionists and Nationalists. But Ian Paisley is now the leader of the party with the biggest majority in Northern Ireland and has to face up to his responsibilities. What goes with being the leader of the biggest Unionist Party is sitting down with the leader of the biggest Republican Party.

It was difficult for me when I met former IRA men - people who would admit to me what they had done in coldly detached terms - to hear them rationalise and justify what they did. They would talk about it as if it was a calling or a vocation rather than a cold-blooded act, and that was tough.

It was particularly difficult emotionally when we had Martin McGuinness in our Peace Centre, but if I can sit down with someone from the IRA, then I think that Adams and Paisley can sit down together. They have also got to put aside their own feelings because loss of face is nothing compared to loss of life. They will be speaking through gritted teeth on occasions, but they have got to stick with it.



If the Paisley/Adams initiative is to mean anything, it has got to mean that the walls, both physical and mental, come down. The communities have got to start to talk together, be educated together and socialise together. That will take a long time, I'm afraid.

When political leaders such as these come together, there will be more confidence that the violence won't return. Only then, will there be the confidence to remove the barriers.

Our Charity, I feel, has played a part in this reconciliation, and the people of Warrington are possibly the only British community who have been pro-active in building a relationship with communities in Northern Ireland and the Republic. Coming at it from a perspective of a father and a victim, it would be comforting to me if there were a permanent peace in Northern Ireland. I would like to think that Tim and Johnathan's deaths were not in vain.

Colin Parry
Chairman



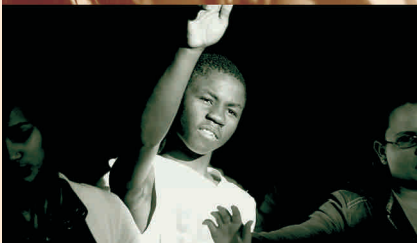
New Recruit: Chanel

Chanel Martin, aged 16, joined us at the beginning of March on a voluntary basis, to gain work experience that she hoped would help her with her future career. She proved to be such an asset that the Foundation gave her a full time position as trainee administrator. Chief Executive, Clare White, said: "Chanel is very mature for her age - she works extremely hard and, like lots of other young people, just wanted the opportunity to prove herself: Chanel was in a catch 22 situation, wanting to work in an office environment but unable to get the job she wanted because she didn't have the experience she needed. The Foundation was happy to give her that chance and hope that she will enjoy working with us."

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www.foundation4peace.org



Kids Rule at South Leeds High School!!!

On Tuesday 27th March, 72 young people from South Leeds High School who said 'no' to racism took over the school for a day. The young people took part in an educational programme run by the Foundation, with support from Leeds Youth Service, to combat racism and conflict in their school and community. Taking the opportunity to 'give back' to their peers, the students ran an enrichment day for their entire school (over 1400 students) to pass on their learning to their peers.

Throughout the day, students delivered workshops ranging from role plays around conflict resolution, to walking debates and themed games. Guest speaker Paul Reid from Northern Ireland shared his experiences of growing up in a segregated community - helping to highlight how easy it can be for young people to become influenced by attitudes and seduced by sectarianism. The activities were planned and delivered by the students with support from the Foundation, Leeds Youth Service and a committed staff team at South Leeds High School, to increase awareness of cultural, religious and ethnic differences to aid the building of positive relationships. The day went without a hitch in spite of anxieties in the community just days before, as further arrests were made in the Beeston area of Leeds connected to the London Bombing atrocities of 2005. One Year Manager commented that: "I really felt as though we had done something special by the end of the day! The students received fantastic feedback regarding their delivery with one teacher commenting: I wish to commend the sense of responsibility, organisation and sensibility depicted by these young people. A fantastic day. Well done!"

The project has made a significant impact on the school community as the leaders have started to challenge their peers' attitudes and behaviour head on. Extended School Coordinator of South Leeds High's Leadership team, Louise Solden, said: "The quality of delivery has been exceptional. Everyone in the school is very excited about the project and there has been considerable improvements in the levels of community cohesions and harmony in the school since the project started."

The school has often been in the spotlight for all the wrong reasons, but following on from the Leadership Development project and the organisation of the Enrichment day, the students were in the spotlight with local and national press as they put their learning into practice.

Programme Manager, Kelly Simcock, said: "It was just fantastic to see how far these young people had come. These young people have come from being involved in conflicts themselves to becoming the peacemakers - evidence that when we equip young people with the right tools and empower them, they can make the difference. They were a credit to themselves and their school!"

The day ended with a timely celebration evening - an event whereby all participating students received their OCN accredited certificates, as well as certificates to recognise their involvement and achievements in the project. See the next article for details as to how the event went!

Speaking of the project one of the students, Asma Rehman, aged 16 said: *"The Foundation for Peace project has helped our school immensely in terms of building a foundation of unity among the students. We needed this project to help us become one school, and become a successful school that knows how to deal with conflict at the level we encountered. The best aspect of the programme is that we the students are learning these skills that will not only help us in our local community but later in our lives. We are now more confident and able to deal with conflict and the procedures we need to follow."*

"Everyone in the school is very excited about the project and we have had no major racial incidents in school since the project started".

Young Leaders Celebrate Their Success

The evening of March 27th was a fitting end to a highly exciting, exhausting and successful day. 72 young people from South Leeds High School attended a presentation evening to celebrate their achievements on the Leadership Development programme. The event took place just hours after the group had finished teaching their peers about Conflict Resolution and Self Awareness and Identity. The event (mentioned in page 6 of our newsletter) saw 65 of the 72 students teaching their peers for the day as staff took a backseat!

The evening was attended by officials from Leeds City Council as well as representatives from the Home Office and the local community. The event was formally opened by South Leeds Councillor, Angela Gabriel: "I think that despite our differences, we have far more in common than we do different... when I thought about the atrocities in London, I wanted to try to find some way to make sure that it didn't happen again. The way to do this can only come from listening and understanding each other and making sure that we continue to have more in common than we have different... when I heard about the Foundation, I thought that they might be able to help us... to make sure that the young people of South Leeds, become proud, like me, to live here". Councillor Gabriel went on to thank all those involved in the project.

Councillor Gabriel was joined by a number of key figures from Leeds including a member of South Leeds Inner Area Committee, Dave Richmond and Dave Norman from Home Office Yorkshire and Humberside. Representatives from Education Leeds and Leeds City Council were also there to support the students' efforts, along with parents and staff from the High School. Dave Richmond commended the work of the student and agencies involved in the project saying: "the energy in the room was fantastic as the young people celebrated their achievements. As well as their qualifications, 15 students received 'special awards' for their commitment to the project and the difference they have made back in their school community". Foundation Chief Executive, Clare White, said: "What is particularly notable about this project is the fact that this is the first time the Foundation has delivered its OCN programmes to such a large cohort with 100% pass rate! The students really have worked hard to make a real change in their school."

The Foundation has recently secured further funding from the Faith Community Capacity Building Fund to continue working in South Leeds to help create sustainable peace at the High School.



Young People Receive Awards

The Foundation welcomed young people from across the North West to its Open College Network (OCN) Presentation evening in March. The event, which is one of two annual presentation evenings, was attended by young people from Warrington and Cheshire, as well as participants benefiting from our new LSC funded programmes in the Greater Manchester area. The evening saw 60 young people presented with their Open College Network Certificates, as well as being recognised as Ambassadors for Peace! Greater Manchester Full On Programme worker, Phil Adshead, commented: "It was great to see so many young people from the Greater Manchester area coming back to receive their qualifications... It proves that our programmes are making real differences in young people's lives".



The evening saw an address from the Mayor of Warrington Cllr Linda Dirir, as well as celebratory speeches from Warrington Wolves Head Coach, Paul Cullen, who was joined by popular Wolves player, Brent Grose. The young people received certificates, as well as the offer of free tickets for Manchester City's game with Chelsea FC. The tickets were kindly donated by the club and presented to the students by Mike Green, City's Life Skills Coordinator.

The event was attended by a number of Councillors and Professionals from the Warrington area as the young people received praise for their fantastic achievements.

DfES praises Tiny Steps Programme

The Department for Education and Skills has praised the work of the Foundation's Tiny Steps for Peace Programme, stating it has significant implications for primary school teaching.

Details of the programme can even be found on the Citizenship page of the DfES website.

Aimed at 5-7 year olds, this diversity and social inclusion programme has been designed to increase mutual understanding, encourage tolerance, friendships and acceptance of all others as equals. On a practical level it aims to reduce the level of aggression, bullying and violence in the playground.



Working in conjunction with class teachers, Foundation staff and a professional theatre company deliver an intensive introductory session which is then followed by an extensively researched and structured programme of circle time, linked across the National Curriculum.

Speaking about the programme, Foundation tutor, Kerry Hosken, said: "Through the circle time element of the programme we have provided teachers with practical tools to enable them to further explore the often sensitive issues of diversity and exclusion, in a comfortable and safe environment."

During 2006 the programme was successfully delivered to 37 classes and 946 children across the North West. Schools in Knowsley, Liverpool, Manchester, Oldham, Salford, Sefton, St Helens, Warrington, Wigan and Wirral participated.

Extensive independent evaluation of the impact of the project on children's attitudes and awareness was carried out by the Nationwide Children's Research Centre. The findings stated that, by the end of the programme, children's ability to identify a social exclusion situation had increased by 54% and 92% of

children could recognise when a child was being excluded. Informal feedback from the teaching staff also clearly indicates this programme makes a very real and practical difference to the behaviour of children in the playground.

During 2007, The Oglesby Foundation have kindly funded the delivery of 6 'Tiny Steps for Peace' workshops.

During the latter part of 2006 the United Co-op kindly supported delivery of the programme to 6 schools in Warrington.



BBC Radio Merseyside Open Room

Earlier this year Radio Merseyside's Charitable Trust gave the Foundation a grant to refurbish one of the residential bedrooms at the Peace Centre. The residential has been in constant use since the opening in 2000 and some of the rooms are starting to show signs of wear.

In April, Trust Manager Marcia



Hughes and David Mathieson, Chairman of the Charitable Trust, officially opened the room on behalf of Radio Merseyside. Marcia said: 'The room is lovely, it's bright and colourful, and I'm sure the young people would appreciate the new décor.'

The Foundation would like to thank Radio Merseyside for their help and support.



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EU Day of Remembrance for Victims of Terrorism

On Friday 9th March, Michael Gallagher, whose son Aiden died in the IRA bombing of Omagh in 1998, visited the Peace Centre for the first time to meet with Colin Parry before they travelled to Madrid to take part in an EU funded project for Victims.

The event in Madrid was organised to commemorate both the 3rd Anniversary of the Madrid train bombings and the EU Day for the Remembrance of Victims of Terrorism. The Foundation is a member of the network, which is working to share and develop best practice for supporting victims of terrorist attacks.



Both Colin and Michael spoke at the Remembrance event sharing their personal experiences. Colin Parry said: "Our organisation was founded by victims of terror; over the last seven years we have worked with many other victims of the Northern Ireland conflict, and more recently, with victims created by other violent conflicts. This is an important opportunity to collaborate with other victims across Europe and stand together with them against terrorism."

Survivors for Peace

The Foundation's Legacy Project has been funded by the Northern Ireland Office since it started in 2001. This funding comes to an end in November this year, and the Foundation is considering the future direction of the work. Under the banner of 'Survivors for Peace', the Foundation is looking to extend the work of the Legacy Project to include people affected by other conflicts and acts of politically motivated violence. Funding is not secured as yet to carry out any activities beyond November, but Foundation staff are working very hard to identify and make applications to future funders.

Although Legacy Project will draw to a close in November, the activities of 'Survivors for Peace' will mirror and build upon what has been delivered over the last six years. We anticipate marking the end of the project with a celebration later this year, alongside the launch of a 'lessons learned' guide, which will outline the achievements and learning over the lifetime of the project.

The overall aim of 'Survivors for Peace' is to engage people in peacebuilding, by turning a negative and challenging experience into an opportunity for development, leadership and inspiration to others.



Proposed activities under the new area will include Storytelling & Dialogue workshops, a Conflict Transformation and Peace Building Education Programme, an Archive & Testimony Project, Advocacy & Awareness Raising activities and a Leadership Development Programme. These activities will be available for people from other backgrounds, such as 9/11, 7/7, Bali and former soldiers / combatants who have been involved in other conflict zones.

We are currently consulting with people outside the project about their views on the above. For more information, please contact the Foundation offices.



HMS Turbulent visits The Peace Centre

Earlier in the year, Commander Scott Bower and the Crew of HMS Turbulent took time out of their busy schedule to visit the town before going on their next assignment.

The submarine has been uniquely twinned with Warrington since 1984. Linda Dirir,



the Mayor of Warrington, said: "Most towns are twinned with similar sized towns in different countries and not an object. It is something that the Council are very proud of and it is certainly a talking point".

During their four day visit, Commander Bower and the crew asked to visit a number of places, one being the Peace Centre. The Commander said that they wanted the opportunity to visit a unique and worthwhile venture and learn more about the work of the Foundation. He said, "Some people might find it strange that the crew of a nuclear submarine would want to visit a Peace Centre, but our goals are not very different at all and the visit has been a reminder of our own role of promoting peace".



vodafone support 'full on' programme

Thanks to The Vodafone UK Foundation which has part-funded our 'Full On' programme in Warrington for 2007 and 2008.

'Full On' works with young people, aged 13-16 years, who are excluded or at risk of exclusion from mainstream education and training, due to personal and family difficulties or anti-social behaviour. It encourages them to relate their own lives to immediate and wider community issues that affect them.

The programme offers alternative curriculum provision, linked to citizenship and enables participants to receive accreditation through the Open College Network. It has a proven track record of enabling young people to access community resources, play a fuller and more informed role in their communities and break free from social isolation.

Speaking about the programme, the Foundation's tutor, Kerry Hosken, said: "This programme not only provides the opportunity for young people, who otherwise would miss out on educational experiences, the chance to gain an accreditation, but it enables them to build their confidence and self-esteem and get them re-engaged with their own learning. We have a high success rate on this programme with 75% of participants gaining accreditation from the Open College Network that is comparable with an NVQ."

The Foundation would like to thank the following people for their help and support over the past 3 months.

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The Park Royal Hotel, Stretton

28th June - Golf Tournament
The Portal Golf & Country Club, Tarporley
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The Portal Golf & Country Club, Tarporley

