



# peace *talks*

The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace

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## *Colin and Wendy Parry meet Gerry Adams for the first time*

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***Mike Green & Earl Barrett from Manchester City FC  
attend Presentation Evening***

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Welcome to the Autumn edition of Peace Talks.

In this issue you will see we are focusing on the many relationships we have been developing within the Corporate Sector and highlighting some of their efforts to fundraise to support our work.

The summer months are usually quiet for the Foundation as the programme team take a well-earned rest. This summer, however, was very busy with new one and two-day workshops being developed and a 'Train the Trainer' programme being written. These are to be launched in the winter months and offer other organisations working with young people the opportunity to get more in-depth training in conflict resolution.

In October the Foundation held two high profile events – the invitation by Colin Parry to Gerry Adams, to a debate

on 'Differing routes to Peace' at Canary Wharf (see pages 3 & 4) and a conference to mark the end of the Legacy Project. 'The Legacy: Learning from the past; making a better future' conference was attended by over 100 individuals and organisations with which the Foundation has worked over the last 6 years. A report on the event written by one of the participants can be seen on pages 7 & 8.

I hope you find this newsletter interesting and if you would like to find out more about our work please visit our website [www.foundation4peace.org](http://www.foundation4peace.org) and see how you could lend your support.

*Clare White*  
Chief Executive

## Hazel Blears visits the Peace Centre

Salford-born MP Hazel Blears visited the Peace Centre and praised the work of the Foundation. Chairman Colin Parry and Chief Executive Clare White had the chance to explain the work of the Foundation before Ms Blears met with Warrington South MP Helen Southworth and local party members.



Hazel Blears said: "First of all I want to say that the centre is a fantastic resource, not just for the North West but nationally

and internationally as well. It gives support in many ways, but increasingly in conflict resolution, anti-social behaviour and bringing people together".

"This is the first time I have visited the Peace Centre and I'm very impressed. The building is beautiful and the spirit is about bringing people together and trying to improve relationships between people"

**... new staff ... new staff ... new staff ... new staff ... new**

## Dominic Hudson

Dominic was accepted for an internship with the Foundation after graduating from the University of Birmingham with a degree in Political Science and Philosophy.

During his time with the Foundation, Dominic will be working with the programme team helping to deliver workshops and the creation of new programmes.

Dominic said: "Since arriving I have not been disappointed. I have only been with the Foundation for a short time but have already learnt a great deal (about areas I thought I knew about!) and have had my eyes opened to new challenges and opportunities. I would like to thank all of those that work at the Foundation for making me feel so welcome and part of the team. Working at the Foundation is giving me the opportunity to listen and help young people who are so often ignored and overlooked."



## Helen Wood

Helen Wood joined the team as Fundraiser in September. Having worked for O2 in Preston Brook for 7 years Helen gained experience in sales and events and was responsible for devising and delivering fundraising events and activities on site.



Helen said: 'The Foundation is a great cause and I am impressed by the dedication of the team. My first big challenge will be to launch 'The 100 Club' to local businesses, which will to secure the future of The Foundation and contribute towards its work with young people and victims.. Details of 'The 100 Club' can be found on our website [www.foundation4peace.org](http://www.foundation4peace.org)



## Meeting Gerry Adams

by Colin Parry

On Wednesday October 31st Wendy and I met Gerry Adams, President of Sinn Féin and MP for West Belfast, at an event aimed at raising awareness of the Foundation's work in London.

So many people asked me how tough it would be to meet Gerry Adams and wanted to know would I ask him about the reasons the IRA chose to bomb Warrington. Wendy and I knew that meeting Gerry Adams would be even more difficult than meeting Martin McGuinness had been and as the day drew closer I became less able to put the meeting out of my mind.

At 5.00pm on Wednesday, the Foundation's team and I headed off to Canary Wharf to the offices of Clifford Chance, our hosts for the event. Canary Wharf at night is spectacular but of course it was at this very spot that the IRA ended its first ceasefire in 1996 when they detonated huge amounts of explosives to devastate the whole area causing millions of pounds worth of damage and killing two innocent men.

This was indeed a symbolic event...not only was Gerry Adams meeting victims of one of the IRA's most reviled acts of terror, but standing with those victims at the

scene of the biggest bomb the IRA ever detonated on mainland Britain.

Nick Robinson, BBC News Political Editor, MC for the night [and Patron], and Wendy and I checked the event's running order and chatted to Michael Smyth, our host from Clifford Chance, before word reached us that Gerry Adams and his PA were on their way up to the 30th floor.

The media wanted the 'handshake' picture and were herded at the end of a corridor that Gerry Adams would walk to meet Wendy and I. The short time we waited for him felt more like several minutes and by the time he moved into view, I was very uneasy and still rehearsing what I would say to him. As he got closer he held out his hand to greet me; I shook it and introduced him to Wendy and then I ushered him into a private room where we could chat without the prying eyes and ears of the Press.

We settled down and I talked about the Foundation's work, its ambitions and the rationale behind inviting him to the event as a precursor to me asking him the question I had vouched to myself I would ask him...for me, Wendy, my family and for Tim and Johnathan... 'Why DID the IRA target Warrington, not once but twice?' His answer came as no surprise to me. He said he did not know

why the IRA chose Warrington.

So I concluded the conversation and we took our places in the conference room. Gerry Adams addressed the audience, stating his regrets at the events in Warrington and then went on to state how Republicans had had no alternative, other than the armed struggle, until the British Government began to indicate it might be ready to talk.

For my part, I talked about the 'Choices' that we all have. I told the audience that meeting Gerry Adams was not easy, but was infinitely easier than holding my son as he died, infinitely easier than saying my final farewells and easier by far than burying my son. I dismissed the notion that sometimes only violent action will work...it had delayed political progress in Northern Ireland by many years because killing led to more killing, and killing meant that pain and feelings of hatred stood in the way of any real progress until the eventual realisation dawned amongst self appointed paramilitary groups that it was not working.

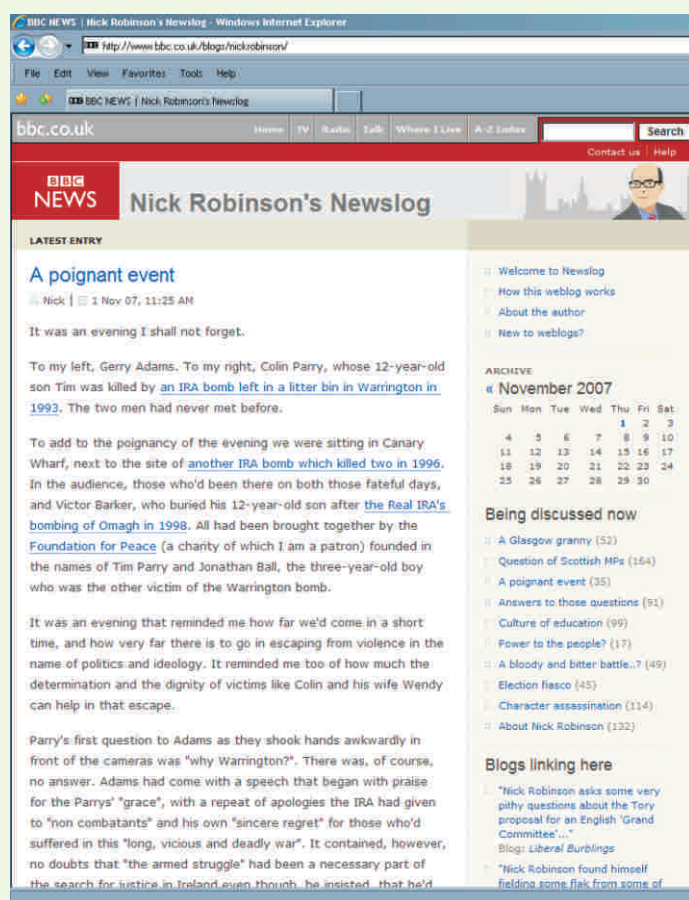
Feedback was excellent and people said the event was very worthwhile...but we shall have to measure this by whether we achieve our goals or not.



# An evening I shall not forget

**Written by Nick Robinson,  
Political Editor for the BBC**

To my left, Gerry Adams. To my right, Colin Parry, whose 12-year-old son Tim was killed by an IRA bomb left in a litter bin in Warrington in 1993. The two men had never met before.



To add to the poignancy of the evening we were sitting in Canary Wharf, next to the site of another IRA bomb which killed two in 1996. In the audience, those who'd been there on both those fateful days, and Victor Barker, who buried his 12-year-old son after the Real IRA's bombing of Omagh in 1998. All had been brought together by the Foundation for Peace (a charity of which I am a patron) founded in the names of Tim Parry and Jonathan Ball, the three-year-old boy who was the other

victim of the Warrington bomb.

It was an evening that reminded me how far we'd come in a short time, and how very far there is to go in escaping from violence in the name of politics and ideology. It reminded me too of how much the determination and the dignity of victims like Colin and his wife Wendy can help in that escape.

Parry's first question to Adams as they shook hands awkwardly in front of the cameras was "why Warrington?". There was, of course, no answer. Adams had come with a speech that began with praise for the Parrys' "grace", with a repeat of apologies the IRA had given to "non combatants" and his own "sincere regret" for those who'd suffered in this "long, vicious and deadly war". It contained, however, no doubts that "the armed struggle" had been a necessary part of the search for justice in Ireland even though, he insisted, that he'd never believed in a "military solution".

It was Colin Parry's speech which was altogether more memorable. Inviting Adams had not been easy, he said, but it had been infinitely more easy than carrying the injured body of his son, holding him as he died and carrying his coffin. It was, he went on, infinitely easier for him to talk to Adams than to fight him - this the guiding philosophy of the Foundation, which now teaches young people how to solve their differences (whether in Northern Ireland, or in a Liverpool scarred by gun crime, or in Leeds, where religious tensions can

overspill daily) through dialogue and not confrontation.

I first met Colin and Wendy Parry weeks after that tragedy to persuade them to make a Panorama programme about their search for understanding about the death of their son. We took them to live with families on either side of the sectarian divide in a country they'd never before visited. They travelled to Ireland and to America to meet those who raised funds for those who killed their son. I believed then that this might help them by giving them some sense of purpose in those days which otherwise would have been empty of anything but grief and anger and incomprehension.

I would never have believed then that they would turn that journey into a search for ways to avoid future conflicts. The lesson Adams takes from his history is that politics and politics alone can avoid or bring to an end armed conflict. The lesson the Parrys took is the value of dialogue, and an understanding that violent conflict is a choice and one which can be avoided.

They both chose to take part in last night's event. All credit to them.

As for me, I have never been prouder of any programme I've been involved with. It is a small reminder that journalism and television can be more than mere entertainment.



*"I have enjoyed the experience and, given a second chance, I would do it all over again!"*

## 'A Bit of Fun'

The Foundation has successfully delivered its 7th annual anti-bullying programme, 'A Bit of Fun'. The programme ran for two weeks between 18th - 29th June and was supported by British Nuclear Group and Radio City's 'Give a Child a Chance' appeal.

This year over 850 children participated in the programme, developing the skills and understanding necessary to effectively deal with instances of bullying. Our new theatre company, 'Flux Productions', performed a play entitled 'Only MSN-in' in which bullying was addressed through the perspectives of the bully, the victim, and the bystander. Useful websites and phone numbers were highlighted along with advice regarding a number of anti bullying strategies.

International volunteers from Spain, Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Russia, Ireland and Australia visited the Peace Centre during these two weeks to work on the project, facilitating workshops and sharing their ideas and experiences with the children.



Programme Leader, Kerry Hosken, said: "This programme continues to play a crucial role in the lives of year 6 students. The programme provides the young people with an insight into the profile of the bully and victim and educates them on the negative effects of bullying. By equipping the young people with an in-depth understanding, they approach high school with confidence and optimism."

## Letter from a parent of a bullied child

Being a parent of a bullied child is very difficult. When the school rings and tell you that your child has been involved in another incident, you think 'what now!' The school not only excludes the bully, they exclude the victim making the problem even more difficult. My son was six when his father and I were divorced and as a parent, you start to blame yourself - was he reacting badly to the name calling as a cry for help?

At Primary School he seemed to have had a problem trying to fit in with the 'in' crowd and the bullies learnt very quickly what made him react. He moved up to the High School and 'happy slapping' in the corridors continued with the older children. My son would punch walls and hurt himself because that was the only way he could release his feelings. I knew that he/we needed help to

maintain this frustration when he punched a glass window fracturing two fingers and this was when I contacted the Foundation.

Kerry from the Foundation worked with him and identified his problems straight away. My new partner and I have been together for the past eight years have a younger son who is now six. Kerry picked up on my son's jealousy towards his younger brother and helped him to do considerate things for him to bring them closer. I remember at one of his sessions around Christmas time he asked me to get some carrots and milk so he and his younger brother could do something together and leave them out for Santa. I think he feels better in himself and all that pent up frustration seems to have disappeared. He now clearly understands how to react to a bad situation and all of his teachers have commented on his improved behaviour.

My son is now a very responsible young 14 year old and handled the day brilliantly when he became chief witness at my wedding in August. He is also looking forward to going to Poland with the school in December, which is

## The Johnathan Ball Tiny Steps for Peace Programme

Following on from the huge success of the second phase roll-out of the Tiny Steps programme and its subsequent recognition by the DfES, we have been delivering the programme to a number of primary schools across the North West.

The Tiny Steps programme continues to make a proven difference to the lives of participating children through developing a greater understanding and appreciation of diversity and individual difference. By encouraging children to view situations from other people's perspectives they are developing important personal, social and life skills.

During the summer term, the programme was delivered to eight classes with 238 children aged 5-6 participating in this diversity and social inclusion project. Schools in Warrington, Widnes, Knowsley and Runcorn were approached to take part, with 100% of invited schools becoming involved in the programme.

This roll-out of the project was kindly funded by the Oglesby Charitable Foundation with O2 UK Limited supporting delivery to Daresbury Primary School.



something he would have never done before.

I have a lot to thank Kerry, the programme team, Mrs Dolphin at the school and the Foundation for, but my biggest thanks is for Kerry who today always asks after him and tells me the door is always open for him if he needs to chat.

*"This has been the best experience; it has helped me to build my confidence to a new level."*

## Charter for Peace Consultation Event

A consultation event was held in June with students, teachers, head teachers and governors from primary and secondary schools around Warrington.

Our newest programme 'Charter for Peace' is a whole-school approach to conflict transformation and citizenship. It is an innovative and unique programme which focuses on promoting the key values of leadership, communication, respect, awareness and identity, tolerance and non-violence with the aim of empowering young people to effect positive change in their school. Whilst there are some compulsory elements to the programme, 'Charter for Peace' will see us working in conjunction with representatives from each school to tailor the programme to suit their individual needs.

The consultation was a great success with extremely positive feedback being received regarding the potential of 'Charter for Peace' and a number of interesting issues and suggestions were put forward.

'Charter for Peace' is currently being reviewed in line with the findings of the consultation event and funding is being sought to develop and deliver a pilot phase of the programme.

## Hard work pays

On 28th June the Foundation celebrated the educational achievements of young people from Warrington and across the North West. These young people participated in the 'Full On' programme and were presented with Certificates of Achievement by the Foundation's Chairman, Colin Parry.

Former England defender, Earl Barrett, who has played with top North West football teams Everton, Manchester City and Oldham, spoke to the young people and congratulated them on their



achievements. The Deputy Mayor of Warrington, Councillor Graham Welborn, and the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of Salford, Councillor Margaret Morris and Mrs Anne Walters, were also in attendance. The 'Full On' programme is nationally accredited by the Open College Network. The programme includes units on anger management, anti-bullying, self-awareness and identity, communication, conflict resolution, and citizenship. The aims of this programme are to raise standards and attainment in schools, improve community relationships, overcome barriers to exclusion, increase access and participation in learning and enhance employability skills.

Speaking of the event, Programme Leader, Kelly Simcock, said: "These young people, most of whom have gained accreditation by the Open College Network, have worked hard to achieve these certificates. This evening is an opportunity for their friends and family to congratulate them and celebrate their success."

## Tim Parry Leadership Development Programme

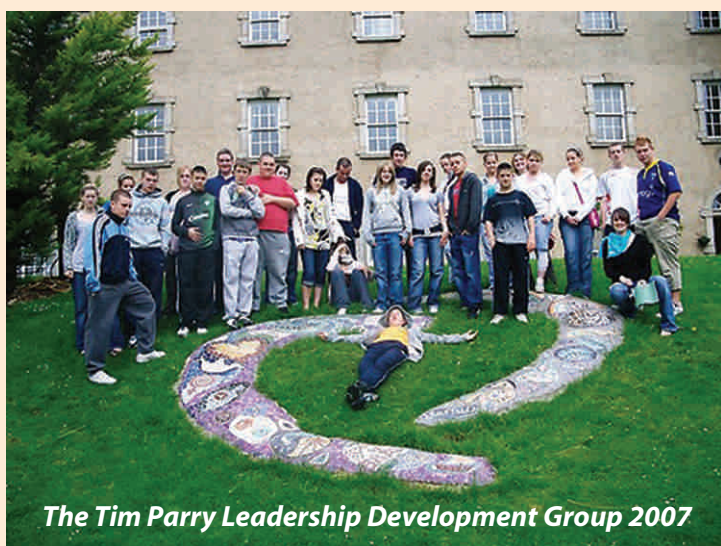
The Tim Parry Leadership Development Programme finished in September with 24 young people from Warrington, Derry / Londonderry and Dublin achieving a certificate from the OCN in Self Awareness and Identity. A residential took place in April, July and September in the three respective areas. The 14-16 year old participants visited each of their three cities as part of the programme allowing them to experience the history, new cultures and traditions first hand!

The 'Leaders for Peace' worked on Self Awareness and identity, as well as exploring the conflict between the two islands-and in their communities. The problem solving skills and understanding acquired by the young people meant that they were able to go back to their communities between meeting on residential, and work to put these skills into action!

Participants commented on how the experience impacted on them:

*"This has been the best experience; it has helped me to build my confidence to a new level."*

*"I have enjoyed the experience and, given a second chance, I would do it all over again!"*



**The Tim Parry Leadership Development Group 2007**

Picture on front cover:  
Mike Green, Gemma Benns (participant of the Tim Parry Leadership Development Programme) & Earl Barrett.

## The Legacy Programme ends after six years

Since 2001, the Foundation has been working with victims based in Great Britain who have been affected by the Northern Ireland 'Troubles'. The consequences of terrorism are wide ranging and the lives of those affected are changed forever, and in many ways - the death of a loved one; the physical injuries suffered by themselves or those close to them; the psychological scars - all stay with these people for the rest of their lives.

Through its Legacy Programme, the Foundation has been able to provide constructive, creative and positive ways to help people move forward in their lives. This programme has been groundbreaking and the publication of the Legacy's Needs Analysis Report 2003 saw the profile of the Foundation significantly raised and it is now regarded as an expert in the field of supporting people affected by political violence.

The Legacy Project's closing Conference and the launch of its final Project Report, heralds an extension of the Foundation's work, to include victims and survivors of more recent terrorist attacks including for example, those who have been alienated by the media responses to the London bombings and soldiers serving in current conflicts overseas. This signals the beginning of a very ambitious project, entitled 'Survivors for Peace' which will give victims and survivors an opportunity to do something which is not only positive and therapeutic for themselves, but also constructive for others. By allowing them to share their experience, the audience will gain a real appreciation of the human cost of terror campaigns, and the victim will gain a new sense of motivation and purpose. This is the heart of the project - to help turn victims into survivors. The Foundation is currently seeking funding to continue this work.



## Written by Keith Hudson, Legacy participant & member of STEPS

Over the weekend of the 12th to 14th October 2007 the Legacy Project held a Conference and Residential at the Peace Centre. I met people who I had come to know well over the last 4 years. The conference was opened by Colin Parry who warmly welcomed us to the event, and was chaired by Dame Helen Reeves.

The 1st guest was Paul Goggins Minister of State for Northern Ireland who talked about the changes to Northern Ireland in the past year. Jo Dover was next up and talked about the work the project had covered over the past 6 years. She also told us about the future, the bid that has been submitted to the Big Lottery Fund, and how they will have to wait until the end of November to find out if the cheque is in the post.



We then heard from two people who had lost love ones during the 'Troubles', Annie Bowman and Brian Bethell. Both Annie and Brian made us understand the pain of losing someone. Annie was very brave as she told her story and many hearts were touched. Brian told of the day he lost his son in 1990 and the visit from the Padre. The pain was felt by many, including myself, as my son had been to Northern Ireland and had returned home safely.

Then came the roll out of STEPS. Evelyn Bitcon and Pam White rocked the house with their presentation. I was very impressed by the hard work both of them had put into this, and the appreciation was shown with the warm applause that greeted both the ladies. At the end Jo and Sarah were

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presented Flowers from the group. Phil Howlett, who is also a member of STEPS, then presented a hand made gift to the Peace Centre which was later signed by all members of STEPS.

So, 'follow that!' I thought, so I did and took a deep breath and made my way onto the stage. I made my presentation and return to my seat. This allowed Sean Coll from Northern Ireland to take over and give his CIRAG presentation which helped us to understand the work more clearly.

The afternoon was spilt into three, and was opened by Sarah Alldred with a Learning the Lessons discussion session which allowed us to put forward our points. This was followed by workshops. I attended Sara Cook's storytelling workshop. It was good to see Sara who had just return from Boston to Derry Londonderry to work for Towards Understanding and Healing.

We had only a short time to talk as we had to return to the final part of the afternoon, when we heard from Clare White, the Chief Executive of Foundation for Peace, who talked about the future work of the Foundation.

The day was then rounded off with a Question and Answer session before Helen Reeves drew to a close what had been a great day.

The warm handshakes as others left made us think of the weekend residential that was now ahead of us. I will not go on in length about the weekend. I know I got a lot from it as I have always done when attending. It is nice to be with people who understand that we all have problems that we are facing and coming to terms with, and it helps knowing that you're in a safe place to reflect on your problems with others who care. We talked about our achievements in facing our problems and other things that we had done.

I found the balloon exercise a hard to face as something from my past was biting at my heels. As I let the balloon go I was recalling those who had been killed by that IRA that I had known.

That night we had a camp fire. We were entertained by Jo, who's singing surprised us all. Also Karl with his stories and jokes, where does he find them? Then others told some strange tales of mystery, which brought an end to a great Saturday.

On Sunday we talked about the future as this was to be the last residential under the Legacy banner. But deep down I know that the Lottery will tell Jo that the cheque is in the post, and that she will be planning more under the new Flag.



He was sitting thinking of the route he had taken with a small bag on his bag full of memories to help him on his trip. The lighting of the candle was for the future. I had not forgotten my past, this I could never do as it is part of my make up.

I would like to thank Jo, Sarah, Sara and Karl who brought the knowledge to make sure the week end went well. They made us feel important as we put our points across. They guided us along a road that helped us all. Finally to Anne whose cooking was 5 star as always, so thank you Anne.

I am looking forward to the next time which I hope is not too far away.



## CIRAG: Critical Incident Response Advisory Group

The Critical Incident Response Advisory Group or CIRAG for short is an experienced body that seeks to advise local and central Government specifically in the delivery of medium to long term assistance to those affected by critical incidents.

CIRAG is a confederation of voluntary, charitable and statutory organisations from around the country specialising in the planning for and care of people who have been involved in a critical incident and who are suffering the trauma that is an outcome of such an event. The group is strengthened by having some "experts by experience" among its members.

The Foundation is a member of CIRAG and our Chief Executive Clare White chairs the meetings.



## Alfred McAlpine go potty

Every charity tries to find different ways of fundraising but the staff at Alfred McAlpine certainly came up with a unique and fun way of encouraging their staff to raise money for the Foundation.

During July the month known as the silly season, Melanie Clarke and staff at Alfred McAlpine in Birchwood

organised a competition involving the new interactive games on their Wii machine. Each member of staff paid to take part in the competition and the overall winner Keith Kendal became the most envied person in the office when he received his well deserved prize of the Golden Potty.

The Foundation would like to thank everyone for their support and donation of approx £80 towards our work.



## Manchester 10k

Thank you to the following people who took part in the Manchester 10k Run and raised £2000 on behalf of The Foundation.

Name	Time
Jonathan Black	48mins 37 secs
Sonya Laing	49mins 42secs
Neil Robertson	1hr 32sec
Debra Leigh	1hr 42secs
Barbara Rosser	
Stuart Cooper	
Mark Simmons	
Beverley Simmons	
Alison Thorn	

## Peace talks with Creamfields

The Foundation was extremely excited when James Barton, co-founder and Chief Executive of Creamfields, nominated us as the Charity to benefit from this year's Creamfields festival.

James, who hosted the second festival at the Daresbury Estate on 25th August said: "Creamfields attracts over 40,000 young people to its festival. We wanted to support an organisation working with young people in the area, and the Foundation is doing some amazing work to reduce intolerance and violence."

Foundation co-founder and Trustee, Wendy Parry, said: "We are delighted that the Foundation gained the support of such a high profile event. Our organisation has worked with over 16,000 young people since the opening

of the Peace Centre in 2000. This support will enable us to expand our remit and continue delivering our programmes to change the lives of young people across the region."

The Foundation would like to thank James, his staff, everyone who contributed to the collection and all the volunteers who worked extremely hard and helped to raise almost £5000.





## Golf Day Hat Trick

After months of rain, The Foundation has had to cross its fingers more than once during the year. In July, Pochins, a Cheshire based property developer, held a Charity Golf Tournament on behalf of the Foundation at the fabulous Carden Park Hotel. Half way through the course golfers were treated to a Hog Roast, and in the evening, they were joined by their wives and partners to enjoy a fun packed black tie dinner. On 26th and 27th September, the Foundation and Chester based M&S Money, hosted Charity golf tournaments at Portal Golf & Country Club in Tarporley, Cheshire.

Foundation co-founder and Trustee, Wendy Parry, said: "We were delighted to gain the support of two such high profile companies like Pochins and M&S Money. Both companies are very supportive of the Foundation's work and the young people with whom we work. We would like to thank Pochins, M&S Money and the teams from various companies around the Northwest who helped to raise £21,000 and make each event successful.



## Penkeths go green

Simon Penketh, Managing Director of Penketh's Limited, presenting a cheque for £500 at Penketh's recent productivity show. Operations Manager, Lynn Hitchen, and Helen Wood, Regional Fundraiser accepted the cheque on behalf of the Foundation.



This money has been raised through their recycling printer cartridges scheme. This scheme allows Penketh's customers to not only become more environmentally friendly by recycling, but it also allows them to help a local charity. We are pleased to announce we have again been selected as one of the charities to be supported for the coming year.



## Harley lads do it again

For the second year running, the Manchester Harley Owners Club organised their annual fund raising event at The Ferry Tavern in Penketh and took The Foundation as their chosen charity. Dave and Kim Cook, together with the other committee members, worked extremely hard to make the event enjoyable and successfully raised £1000 for The Foundation.



## Job Centre Plus

The Foundation is delighted to receive the 'Two Ticks' Certificate, which shows our commitment to equal opportunity employment. Wendy Parry received the certificate on behalf of the Foundation from Mr Guimerlans.

Chief Executive, Clare White, said: "The

Foundation is delighted to receive the Two Ticks symbol from Job Centre Plus. This certificate shows that we have a positive attitude to employing people with a disability and that we ensure we are fair and equal in our recruitment practices."



## NORTH WEST SECURITY GUARDS LIMITED

### A big thank you to North West Guards.

The Foundation would like to thank Jeff Greenwood and his Family for their support over the past two years. The Greenwood family have not only sponsored our annual Charity Ball in 2006/7 but have attended many other events over that time.

## International Artist Visits The Peace Centre

International artist Mohammed Ali, visited the Peace Centre and used his distinct and unique style of urban spiritual art to create a masterpiece with the help of young people from around the North West of England.

The two day event was organised by the Cheshire Police and the message of anti-terror and violence in the world today formed the basis of the mural. Jackie May, Diversity Sergeant for the Northern area of Cheshire Police said: 'This is an opportunity for young people who would not normally meet each other, to work together on an exciting piece of art'

The two day event took place at the Peace Centre on the 26th & 27th October. There is a special commemoration in the mural for Tim Parry, Johnathan Ball and the 56 other victims of the Warrington bombing. Tim's mother, Wendy Parry said, "This is a great project to not only to remember the victims of the Warrington bombing, but to bring together young people from different backgrounds and religions. They will develop a unique and special bond by working together through this project and this... dialogue, contact and friendship and the healing that comes from it... is what our charity is all about."



Abbi Parry, Tim's sister



## Events 2008

### The Black Tie & Champagne Charity Ball

22nd February  
at the Park Royal Hotel  
£55 per person or  
£500 per table of 10

### Manchester BUPA 10k Run

Date to be confirmed

### Jail & Bail

11th March

### Charity Golf Day

26th June  
at Portal Golf and Country Club

### Cycle London to Paris

27-30th June finishing  
at the Eiffel Tower.  
Registration £99, minimum  
sponsorship £1000

### Trek Iceland

3-8th July  
Hiking through remote lava fields,  
ravines, waterfalls and glaciers.  
Camping in the wilderness.  
Registration £200, minimum  
sponsorship £2000

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The Northern Ireland Office

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## £10,000 could be yours by joining The Weather Lottery

From December, our 'Peaces of Eight' lottery will be closed and in its place, we have adopted the 'Weather' Lottery.

The Weather Lottery offers a daily draw from Monday to Thursday giving you the chance to win £10,000 for just £1.00 per week! So as well as continuing to raise much needed funding for the Foundation, you will also have four chances to win each week ...and imagine what you could do with £10,000!!!

For details visit [www.foundation4peace.org](http://www.foundation4peace.org)

## Studio 51 charity Christmas cards

Over the past 7 years the Foundation has managed the sale of its own Christmas cards with great success but this year, for the first time, we have decided to join Studio 51 to give our supporters the convenience of ordering their cards on line.

It couldn't be simpler; by logging onto [www.studio51.com](http://www.studio51.com) you can select and order high quality cards at affordable prices. On the right hand side, once you have entered the site, there is a 'Search' box, insert The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation and our details will be displayed. When you have found our details, click onto 'Select Charity' on the far right hand side and you can start shopping.

Studio 51 are experts in Christmas card design and production and sell directly to the public and with every £1 you spend our charity receives 51p. The Foundation will benefit greatly from your donation and it will cost you no more than it would if you bought them on the High Street. It's a perfect way to send seasonal greetings to your family and friends and support your chosen charity. There are 58 different designs, but if you wish to see the quality of the cards before you buy Studio 51 will send you a free sample in the post.

The Foundation appreciates your support and would like to thank everyone who has bought our charity cards over the past seven years.

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## Corporate Christmas cards

For the fourth year the Foundation will be asking Companies to support the Foundation by ordering their corporate Christmas cards through Creations. The cards are excellent quality and the Foundation will receive 50% of total cost from each order.

[www.creationchristmascards.co.uk/foundation4peace](http://www.creationchristmascards.co.uk/foundation4peace)

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