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The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace



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Chairman's AGM Report

I wish to place on record my admiration and gratitude to the team for their

efforts in not only sustaining, but also developing, the fantastic work we do on behalf of so many people. The lives of all those we help through our programmes are changed for the better for their having taken part in one of our programmes.

2007 was a year of beginnings - with new faces joining the Board and the staff team, and all have helped enrich the 'mix' of skills we now have to call upon:

On the Foundation Board, I was delighted to welcome: Charlotte Bretherton, Senior Lecturer in International Politics/European Studies Liverpool John Moores University; Carol Nuttall, former HR Director with Swiss Life and now an HR Consultant; Diana Terris, Chief Executive Officer, Warrington Borough Council and Muhammed Ali Ghorri, a young business professional living in Manchester.

Joining the staff team in 2007:

Helen Wood as Fundraiser and Dominic Hudson as Programme Support Worker

2007 was also a year of endings - one of our flagship programmes, the Legacy Project, ended on a high with a closing conference involving many people who have had a long association with the Foundation through the Legacy Project. This was an outstanding programme conceived by Lynne McCadden [ex team member and now, I am delighted to say, newly appointed Patron].

It was delivered skilfully and sensitively throughout its 6 years by Jo Dover and Sarah Alldred. I would like to give special thanks to Sarah whose time with us has now ended. She played a key role in the Legacy Project supporting Jo and demonstrating her professionalism and dedication at all times. We all wish Sarah well in her future career.

Programmes and Funding Highlights

We were all absolutely delighted to receive the news just before Christmas that the Big Lottery Fund had supported our bid for 3 years' funding for our new Survivors for Peace programme... a programme evolved from the Legacy Project and, as with Legacy, to be headed by Jo.

The Tim Parry Leadership Development Programme was specially designed following a request from South Leeds High School to help them turn the school round after experiencing many inter faith/inter race incidents occurring daily. To the surprise of many... but not to us, the programme - run brilliantly by Kelly and her team - has achieved remarkable results... indeed so remarkable that not only is it held in the highest regard by a variety of public bodies, but is also generating interest from much further a field... notably Swindon, Burnley, Liverpool and the Metropolitan Police in London... so, like the Legacy Project, it is a programme which gains us considerable recognition and praise.

Fundraising

Clare, Wendy and Helen work tirelessly to ensure that we bring in sufficient funding to not only ensure we survive, but enable us to grow. This is an unbelievably difficult and often thankless task... with the number of charities competing locally, let alone nationally, being huge. Notwithstanding this however there are gains being made.

Future

Our future direction lies, as ever, in developing and delivering relevant and worthwhile learning programmes for young people and, increasingly, adults too. It is these programmes that prove our work's uniqueness in... engaging and empowering people to improve their own and others' lives by taking the lessons they have learned from our programmes into their families, neighbourhoods, communities and countries... to make a real difference by building cohesion in place of discord.

This then is Tim's and Johnathan's legacy... that their lives, the Peace Centre and the Foundation in THEIR

memory, and with the help of so many brilliant people and brilliant programmes... that all of these separate but complimentary parts, make up an inspiring entity which does change the lives and influence the behaviour and beliefs of, so many people.

I am proud of everyone involved in the Foundation and proud to be the Chairman of the Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace.

Colin Parry

Emma Thompson films Promotional DVD

The Foundation would like to say a big 'thank you' to Emma Thompson (Patron of the Foundation) and Nick Clarke and his staff from Gordon Audio Visual Ltd in London who kindly filmed and edited our new promotional DVD. Emma, Nick and his staff give their time and expertise freely.

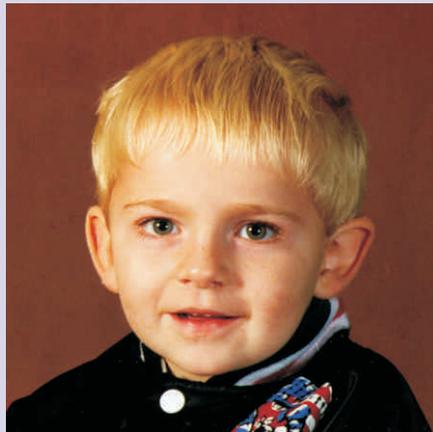
Due to the professionalism of Emma Thompson in promoting the Foundation's work in a positive and powerful way, plus the quality of the filming, the DVD received fantastic reviews after being shown for the first time at our annual Charity Ball in February.





Remembering Tim and Johnathan 15 years on

On March 20th 2008, the 15th anniversary of the IRA bombing of Warrington, a service was held on Bridge Street to remember Tim and Johnathan and 56 other victims injured on that terrible day.



On a windswept street Colin and Wendy Parry, Tim's older brother Dominic and grandchildren Evie and Olivia were joined by Civic leaders, MPs, representatives from the Police, NHS and Foundation staff to lay lilies at the foot of the memorial dedicated to the boys at the site of the bomb blast.

During the service Colin said: "I look around at the people today and we all

look older, then I see the picture of Tim and Johnathan on the plaque – they will never look older and we will never know how they would be today.

Peace in Northern Ireland is partly Tim and Johnathan's legacy ... their lives and their names are enshrined in the Peace Centre and the Foundation where so many brilliant people and brilliant programmes take place, improving the lives by changing the behaviour, of so many people.

I think that my wife and I and my family, and indeed the wider community of Warrington, were motivated not to let that awful event break them and we have certainly been driven by Tim and Johnathan to make sure their names are enshrined in our Peace Centre."

Warrington's Mayor, Councillor Celia Jordan, said: "It is important we all reflect on the impact this had on our community. Today we need to remember the changes it heralded and to continue to work for peace."



Chief Executive Clare White

As this is the first newsletter of 2008, I wanted to briefly reflect on the successes of the past year and in doing so would like to take the opportunity to formally record my thanks to the team for all their hard work. Their loyalty and dedication cannot be underestimated and it is thanks to a team effort that we have achieved all we have this year. I would also like to thank all our volunteers for their support.

In 2007 the Foundation once again extended its geographic remit to include Greater Manchester, Yorkshire and Wiltshire. The Tim Parry Leadership Development Programme, which originally ran within the Anglo-Irish context, has been developed and

adapted and is now in demand to help resolve conflict based on race and faith in areas across the country.

The credibility of the Foundation's work continues to grow, with our work being highlighted in two Government Reports and short-listed for two national awards.

The Legacy Project has seen us partnering with organisations in Europe (VNET), and funding has now been secured to launch 'Survivors for Peace', which will build on the work undertaken through the Legacy Project over the next 3 years. More details of this are on page 7.

We reached a milestone this year with our 20,000th participant on our programmes - a truly amazing achievement given the programmes only started properly in 2002.

Importantly, in March 2008, we commemorated the 15th anniversary of the bombing of Warrington in which Tim and Johnathan lost their lives.

In 2008 we will continue to seek financial backing to enable us to continue our work to change the lives of communities all across the U.K.

One Extreme to the Other

On March 11th, the Foundation, sponsored by Warrington Borough Council, commissioned the GW Theatre company to perform a play at the Peace Centre to mark the EU Day of Remembrance for Victims of Terrorism.

The GW Theatre Company is one of the most successful theatre companies working with young people in the country. Over the last 21 years, working in partnership with a whole host of professional agencies and organisations, the company has produced 24 original productions covering such issues as illegal drugs misuse, teenage drinking, teenage parenthood and community cohesion.

The play written by Mike Harris was thought provoking and certainly kept the audience interest throughout the production. The key message was what we have in common, rather than what divides us. No matter how difficult a situation may be you can resolve your differences through dialogue rather than violence.



Muhammed Ali Ghori

A Trustee's Tale

After joining the Board of Trustees in July 2007, I wanted to help in a practical way and needed to keep abreast of what was happening within the charity. The more Board meetings I went to, the more I began to feel as though I didn't really know what happened on a day to day basis, what things were taught and how the team members brought the best out of people.

With this in mind, I decided to take a week off from my business and do a "residential" workshop with a group of young people who were staying at the Peace Centre to do a variety of activities aimed at increasing their awareness of conflict resolution, stereotypes, prejudices and discrimination.

The first day (Monday) we were in Leeds, where we met the kids for the first time and gave them a number of tasks while we decided who would be in what group. The team that I was attached to consisted of Kelly (the leader), Shane and Dominic. We met the previous day and apart from an incident involving a takeaway and some insanely spicy curry we got along great! They were friendly, professional and fun to be around and very understanding that this would be my first experience in this field so talked me through the whole process and what would be going on.

I'm a businessman; I didn't know anything about being a team leader for a group of year 8 students who needed to be taught about leadership skills. I'll be honest, sitting in that room on the Monday I was very nervous about what I was doing. My first impression of the group was that I must have been crazy to agree to do

this. They seemed to be boisterous, to say the least.

We went home on the Monday and I returned to Warrington for 9 o'clock on Tuesday, dreading what the week had in store. The students arrived and for the first few hours, they were given a chance to settle down and get to know the Centre better. The first lesson took place and we talked briefly about racism and conflict, and their experiences.



I felt very uncomfortable throughout most of the lesson as I knew that the things these students were saying would have been bad enough from an adult, but I also knew that the students were not fully aware of the full implications of what they were saying, or what the words meant.

This was further exposed in the first activity, where the students were given a list of words, like "Muslim", "refugee", "asylum seeker" and so on, and they had to write down the first words that came to their heads. I took part in this exercise too and found with some horror that I myself was guilty of harbouring prejudices that I didn't even know I had, especially since it has always been a source of pride with me that I did not bear prejudices towards anyone. This week was going to be an eye opener both for me and for the team I was leading.

The lessons throughout the week could be split into several broad categories - how to deal with conflict, stereotypes, prejudices and discrimination. They started in the morning and lasted fully until around 10 at night most nights. I saw first hand on Tuesday how difficult it was to stay focused and alert myself, and then keep my group of 6 year 8 students motivated and excited even though they were tired, bored and usually more interested in playing

football or pool. My respect for Kelly, Shane and Dominic increased exponentially when I saw how they managed to achieve all of this seemingly effortlessly, and how their energy and drive somehow infected all those around them, including myself, to push themselves more than they usually would.

Wednesday's lessons and activities started as planned; however, there was (I felt) a definite undercurrent amongst the students, sudden conflicts arose every now and again, and even though they were resolved instantly, I began to notice the students forming groups within the main group and acting aggressively towards each other. I began to worry that maybe a week would not be enough for the students, and maybe the charity had bitten off more than it could chew with this group.

During the day there were several occasions where I needed to talk with the members in my group individually. I had privately been dreading this because I didn't know how to "speak on their level"; but I found that it came naturally to me. They were much more intelligent, mature and frank when we spoke one on one and I was touched that a few members trusted me enough to open up to me and talk about any issues they might be having.



I noticed more and more as the day went on just how important the work Kelly, Dom and Shane was to these students. The way they handled any conflicts, kept everyone motivated, and most importantly of all broke down the barriers between the sub groups within the main group was, if nothing else, astonishing.

Thursday dawned bright and clear and there were plenty of surprises in store today. There had been

continued overleaf

mutterings from the team leaders about “scraggy” which still needed to materialize, a ‘secret friend’ box which we had been doing since Tuesday and a really interesting activity about immigration. A friend of the Foundation came and acted as an immigration officer, and the students had to play the roles of asylum seekers. The pressure, the lack of ability to communicate in the right language to fill out the forms, and the team leaders harrying them, led many of the students to become flustered and appreciate what it was like for asylum seekers having to leave their homeland and be treated and pre-judged as criminals by everyone they met.

The activities and lessons went on all day as usual and sometime after the evening meal, Dom blew a whistle signaling the start of “scraggy”, an outdoor activity aimed at increasing the students’ self reliance and motivation. It was tough and demanding, but those who completed the activity were on cloud nine for the rest of the day while those who hadn’t, realised the importance of never giving up and seeing things through to the end, no matter how hard they seemed at the time.

Thursday night, I think, was the highlight of the whole week. We sat around the bonfire burning marshmallows and talking about our experiences that week. As I looked around the group, I could barely recognize them. There were no sub groups; there were no racial divides and all differences were forgotten. This was a group of young people laughing and joking amongst themselves and enjoying the bonfire, which gave me so much hope for the future.

We took turns going round the fire, each person sparing a few words to talk about what they learnt and how far they had come, listening to everyone talking, I don’t think there’s many times in my life where I’ve felt

more proud of anything I’ve done. In my own small way, I was part of the team that helped change their future and gave them the tools to ensure the word got round to all their peers back in school.

Friday was a bit emotional for us. The class would be leaving in the early afternoon, so we had to cram in the last few activities before they left. My favourite of the day was when everyone drew an outline of their hand on a piece of paper, and then everyone wrote a few lines about the person whose hand it was. I still have my sheet and it’s probably one of the best things I’ve received in a very, very long time.

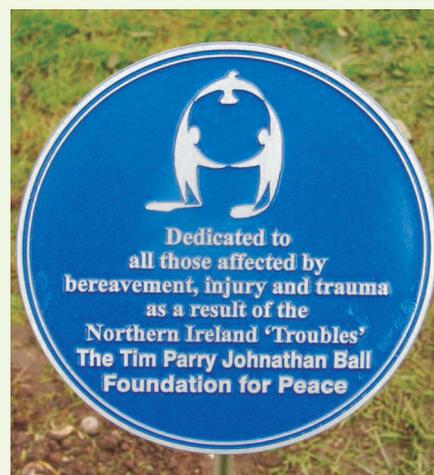
When the students left, I stood watching the minibus pull away, still in shock that most of the students who, at the start of the week were making snide comments behind my back they thought I couldn’t hear, were the same ones crying and reaching for hugs and thanking me for everything and telling me they wouldn’t ever forget me, as I stood there I reached a bit of a crossroads in my life. The eyes watching the minibus pull away were the same eyes which saw the minibus arrive on Monday, but the mind behind those eyes was not the same. In a way, I had learnt almost as much as the students themselves, about myself, the world around me and probably most important of all about the Foundation itself.

It’s a source of honour for me that I can say I am on the same team as Colin, Wendy and everyone else; we all are working for the same thing ultimately, for people to lead more peaceful lives. It’s not an easy job, in fact it’s probably the hardest thing I’ve ever had to do, but the rewards, and the vision of the leadership at the Foundation, is phenomenal. Maybe in this conflict saturated, war torn day and age there might be some glimmers of hope for the future of our world.

Legacy programme ends after six years.

To mark the end of the Legacy Project, a tree was dedicated at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire on Saturday 24th November. Thirty participants joined the Legacy team and many of them spoke of the importance of the project and of having a tree for them to visit in the future. It was a moving moment, and a fitting one for the end - a legacy of the legacy!

The Northern Ireland Office funded the Legacy programme for six years but, unfortunately, the funding came to an end in November. The Legacy programme was set up to help victims, soldiers and their families based in GB who were affected by the Northern Ireland ‘Troubles’.



Written by Young Mentors from South Leeds High School

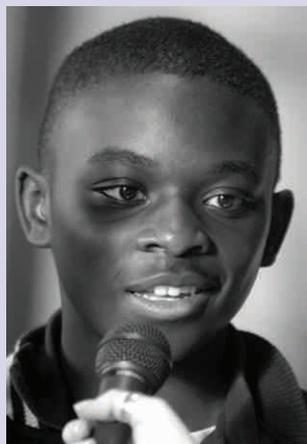
We had the pleasure of participating in one of the most worthwhile experiences of our lives. We took on the role of facilitators, on a recent Foundation for Peace Leadership programme helping our younger peers from school to develop new skills and understanding. After training on last year's programme, we were proud to be able to be part of the programme, as Ambassadors for Peace- to work with people in their struggle against racism in both school and the community.



Being chosen as facilitators was a great achievement for us as we had been looking for opportunities to use our skills and understanding from the previous years' programme. We seized upon the opportunity to become role models for our peers with the goal of helping the whole community and school to achieve equality and a peaceful inclusive environment.

As peer mentors on the programme, we tried to help as much as possible using the knowledge and skills that we developed. It wasn't easy! Throughout the five day residential, we all faced difficulties and challenges in order to get the best from the participants. At

the start of the programme, the participants lacked the knowledge of how to deal with discrimination and how to handle conflict. Using the best tools and resources available and with the support of a committed staff team (from the school and the Foundation!), the participants were learning. By the final day of the programme, it is safe to say that every young person left the Centre inspired by what they had learnt and proud to be given the opportunity to tackle racism and conflict within our school.



Things at South Leeds High School are changing. With 48 students trained last year and a further 90 this year, we are all working towards the creation of a peaceful, inclusive, safe and successful environment.

Since the programme commenced in 06/07, significant improvements have been made in terms of cooperation and acceptance at school. Conflict, particularly racial conflict, was rife before the programme. Since the programme however, barriers have been broken down with Ambassadors for Peace challenging stereotypes, prejudices and discrimination on the front line-in school, and on the

corridors. Importantly, it is the relationships between people from different nationalities and religious backgrounds that have improved as a result of people learning on the Leadership for Peace programme. People truly are getting along brilliantly these days.



As peer mentors on the programme, we have had a fantastic year putting our skills and understanding into practice through supporting work in feeder primary schools and in working with the school and other agencies to make sure the 'peace' work continues to impact in school. The leadership programme has truly been the greatest experience of our lives so far. We feel proud and lucky to have been able to take part in such a brilliant programme which has really helped to transform our school from being a place full of conflict and fear, to one where happy students and a happy staff work in an environment where violence and conflict is no longer the norm!



...new staff ...new staff



John Kabia

John joined the Foundation as a Programme Worker, Survivors for Peace in March 2008. Previously he was an Associate Research Fellow at the Africa Centre for Peace and

Conflict Studies, University of Bradford. Before then, he worked with the Community Animation and Development Organisation (CADO), a local NGO in Sierra Leone, which focuses on post-war peace-building programmes including community reintegration, rehabilitation and resettlement of ex-combatants especially child soldiers. John graduated with a Ph.D. in Peace and Conflict Resolution from the University of Bradford.

His role within the team will be to develop and deliver the Story Telling and Dialogue and, Advocacy and Awareness Raising aspects of the Survivors for Peace Programme. John said, "Since joining the Foundation, I have been greatly impressed by the team spirit and commitment amongst staff. I look forward to contributing my own skills and experiences to the Foundation's admirable work on peace and conflict transformation"



LOTTERY FUNDED

'Survivors for Peace'

The Foundation was recently successful in securing three year's funding from the Big Lottery Fund for its programme entitled 'Survivors for Peace'. The programme will work with people in England who have been bereaved, injured or traumatised as a result of conflict, war and terrorism. Survivors for Peace offers storytelling and dialogue, a conflict resolution and peace building programme, leadership development and advocacy and awareness raising. Each of these programmes give people the tools to empower themselves to do something positive with their experience, through sharing experiences with others, undertaking educational or leadership programmes or raising awareness about the issues facing victims and survivors of politically motivated violence. Jo Dover (who previously ran the Legacy Project) is the Programme Manager for Survivors for Peace and is joined by John Kabia and Rosie Aubrey in the delivery of the programme.

Advocacy & Awareness Raising

Since 2001 the Foundation has advocated on behalf of GB victims and survivors, raising awareness of their needs and engaging decision makers in learning the lessons from the past. As part of our Advocacy and Awareness Raising component, we will continue this work, particularly the work with the STEPS Group (Steps Towards Empowerment & Positive

Survival). STEPS is made up of victims and survivors who, supported by Foundation expertise, are advocating on their own behalf. We will be holding a number of training residentials over the next few months to support this group's development.

The Foundation's website hosts a 'Survivors for Peace' forum where people can share experiences and news and discuss online with others from similar experiences. As it is the world wide web, we hope that people from other countries will join in the debate and discussion. The forum will be developed over the coming months and we hope that it will be a vibrant and supportive place. Visit www.foundation4peace.org and click on 'forums'.

Conflict Resolution and Peace-building

Common to many victims, survivors and former combatants is a need to know why and how they were directly affected by a conflict situation. This need to know why, often leads on to a deeper need to learn far more about the history and roots of that conflict. The cycle of violence can be broken by individuals discovering they have an even greater need ... that of becoming an advocate to encourage others NOT to use violence in furtherance of the aims of their conflict. The first course will be developed in Spring 2008 to provide participants with an introduction to conflict resolution and peace building tools and techniques which will be accredited by the Open College Network.

Leadership Development

The aim of this programme will be to give victims, survivors and former combatants a positive outlet for their experience. The programme will train participants to facilitate Foundation programmes or work in their own

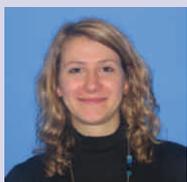
community. The programme will include training in facilitation and methodology, presentation skills and public speaking. Participants will develop leadership skills, enabling them to become positive role models to others. The course will also be accredited by the Open College Network.

Both programmes will be developed in the Spring of 2008 with the first courses available in the Autumn of 2008.

Clare White, Chief Executive of the Foundation said: "This funding is extremely important to people who have been affected by terrorism as there is little other help and support available to them. It is also important to the Foundation in building on the experience gained by supporting people affected by the Northern Ireland 'Troubles'. With this funding the Foundation will be able to provide opportunities for people to take part in our programmes and encourage them to do something positive with their experiences."

Brian Bethell, whose son was killed in Northern Ireland, is a previous participant of the Foundation's Legacy Project, which was the forerunner of 'Survivors for Peace', said of the news: "Being a victim of violence to whom nobody listens is like looking for something precious in a darkened room...it's best to turn the light on. That's what the Foundation did for me; it brought me and others into the light of recognition and acknowledgment. In the global context of increasing terrorist violence, Survivors for Peace has been given the chance, through Lottery funding, to address the needs of a much wider range of victims of violence. It will succeed by utilising the same dedication and professionalism."

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Rosie Aubrey

Rosie Aubrey joined the Foundation as Project Worker for the Survivors for Peace Programme in March. Having worked with the Alternatives to

Violence Project over the past three years both here in the UK and in South Africa, Rosie brings a wealth of experience to the team in delivering peace education and conflict resolution programmes. Rosie graduated from Bradford University with a Masters in Conflict Resolution in 2005.

Rosie said: "The Survivors for Peace

programme will provide an invaluable resource for individuals who have been affected by politically motivated violence. I am looking forward to the challenges that lay ahead of us over the next year and in seeing the SFP programme grow and develop. I am really impressed by the dedication of the staff at the Foundation and feel honoured to be part of the team"

'Full On' - Greater Manchester

The Foundation has, with great success, been delivering its 'Full On' courses in the Greater Manchester area since January 2007 with European Social Funding from The Learning and Skills Council.

Over the past 12 months, young people from the Salford, central Manchester, Bury, Oldham and Wigan area, who have been excluded from school for an extended period of time or who are at risk of exclusion from school, took part in our accredited programme. Schools engaged with the Foundation in accessing these programmes leading to good relationships between the organisations.

The six-week courses are designed to tackle areas of conflict in their lives, remove barriers to participation and encourage the development of controlling strategies and social / practical skills to aid social inclusion. The programme aims to support the students' transition to further

education, training and employment.

Unfortunately, funding for this programme ceased at the end of March this year, although the Foundation is currently seeking alternative ways of continuing this much needed work within the Greater Manchester area.

Quotes from Students and Teachers...

"I learnt that I can be confident and speak up in front of others, and I learnt that work can be fun if you make it fun" – Sarah, Wigan.

"I control my anger much better now" – Paul, Wigan.

"I made good friends with people I never even liked before" – Charlie, Salford.

"Excellent delivery, well planned, good structure. Tutors were patient and supportive" – Mark Chadwick, Wigan.

"The courses have been very well thought out and the tutors have adapted to the needs of the young people" – Margaret Wright, Wigan Centre for Alternative and Complementary Education.



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Celebrating the young people's achievements

On Wednesday 5th March, the Foundation celebrated the educational achievements of young people from across the North West.

Young people who have participated in the Foundation's 'Full On' programme were presented with Certificates of Achievement by our Chairman, Colin Parry OBE.

The 'Full On' programme is nationally accredited by the Open College

Network, and includes units on anger management, anti-bullying, self-awareness and identity, communication skills, conflict resolution and citizenship. 'Full On' has been exclusively researched, developed and written by the Foundation. It aims to raise standards and attainment in schools, improve community relations, overcome barriers to exclusion, increase access to, and participation in, learning and enhance employability skills. In the eight years since the Peace Centre opened, over 20,000 young people have participated in Foundation programmes.

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



Annual Charity Ball



On Friday 22nd February, The Foundation hosted its annual Charity Ball at the Park Royal Hotel raising over £25,000 to fund its work with young people regionally and nationally.

The event was sponsored by MWH Ltd, a leading global provider of consulting, engineering, construction and management services in water, natural resources, and infrastructure sectors.

270 guests attended the event and MC Paul Crone from Granada TV made sure that everyone had a great time. Magic Motown supplied the entertainment along with Paris and Portia Graham-Jones. Paris entered the X-Factor in 2006 but because of her age was unable to continue. Both girls are classically trained and received a standing ovation after their fantastic performance. Casino tables, a giant Scalextric and disco made sure of a fun-packed evening.

Clare White, Chief Executive, said: "The evening was a great success and we are delighted that MWH have taken the Foundation as their Charity of the Year for 2008. We are looking forward to working closely with them over the next 12 months"



'Jail & Bail' supported and sponsored by MWH

March 11th was a day when a number of senior members of companies in and around Warrington experienced what it was like to be arrested, handcuffed and put into a police cell - and all for charity!

Senior members of staff were 'arrested' at their place of work, handcuffed by a uniformed Police Officer and, much to the delight of their colleagues, transported in a 'marked' vehicle and taken to the local police station in Stockton Heath.

The 'felons', after having their mug-shot and fingerprints taken, were put into a cell allowing them to contemplate their fate before being taken to 'court' where Foundation Chairman, Colin Parry, read out the reasons for their arrest'. The felons had to answer the 'charges', which had been set by their colleagues, before sentence was passed.



'100 Club' - Getting set to launch ...

We are delighted to announce the imminent launch of the '100 Club'. The first five members are in the process of signing up to this new initiative, each committing an annual donation of £1000.

The '100 Club' aims to give the Foundation a sustainable annual income. Through the membership scheme the '100 Club' will bring together a network of like minded companies and business people offering perks such as networking meetings, online forums, exclusive '100 Club' gatherings, numerous marketing and PR opportunities as well as priority information and some free perks associated with Foundation events.

The income that the '100 Club' will generate will offer the Foundation greater financial security to continue developing and delivering its educational programmes.



Wind down Friday

An exciting new business social event was launched on the 7th March at the Park Royal Hotel, Stretton, with over 30 businesses attending. The event was born from the vision of Natwest Business, VAT Solutions (UK) Ltd and the Foundation.

The initiative to establish a new Warrington business network offering relaxed and informal meetings, was the perfect format and led to a very successful first event.

Steve Allen, Director of VAT Solutions (UK) Ltd, said: "This more relaxed type of event is always the most successful from my experience. When people are relaxed that's when they do the best networking without even realising they are."

We would like to thank everybody who attended the first meeting and we would also like to say a special thank you to the Park Royal Hotel for their hospitality and support in making this event possible. Future events will be held bi-monthly.



If you are interested in joining The 100 Club or attending future Networking meetings please call 01925 581229 or email helen.wood@foundation4peace.org.



GCA building on safety and supporting local charities

ONE million accident-free hours added up to thousands of pounds for the Foundation.

GCA, a construction firm working throughout the North West on behalf of United Utilities, split £10,000 between three children's charities to celebrate their health and safety achievement.

Peter Ratcliffe, framework director for GCA, said: "Health and safety is our number one priority and this significant achievement has been realised by the collective efforts of everyone who works for GCA."

Dave McCready, United Utilities' health and safety manager, added: "We are delighted with the achievements of the construction team and all of United Utilities' partners who design and manage these investment projects. They are really delivering the goods by not only helping us build treatment works fit for the 21st century, but also doing it safely and raising money for charity."



St Patrick's Day Fund Raiser

Children from St Basil's Catholic Primary School in Widnes who are members of the St Patrick's 'House' celebrated the day by organising a 'feast day' with the support of teachers. The youngsters aged 4-11, all wearing green representing St Patrick, celebrated the day by designing posters to decorate the hall, making badges to pin on their uniform, and by taking a service at St Basil's & All Saints Church. To end the celebrations some of the children tried their hand at Irish dancing and enjoyed a lunch, which included green jelly!



Helen Wood from the Foundation with Shaun Pritchard & Caleb Oldfield.

Fiddlers Ferry Donation

In support of the Foundation's Charity Ball, Fiddlers Ferry handed over a donation of £500 to fund raffle prizes. Rawdon Jones, Visitor Centre Manager presented the cheque to Helen Wood during a visit to the site to see how they are working with the community and educating young people about energy manufacturing.



Alfred McAlpine

The Foundation would like to thank all the staff at Alfred McAlpine for their support during 2007. The Foundation does not receive any Government funding so we rely on donations from companies and individuals to help us continue delivering our programmes to young people around the Northwest.



Melanie Clarke and Mike Tilley presenting a cheque for £680 to CEO Clare White



Pupils from Belvedere School

The Foundation was delighted when Vanessa Pryce, her colleague and Librarian Linda Redfern and pupils from the sixth form at Belvedere School, Liverpool visited the Peace Centre to present a cheque for £298.00. Pupils in Year 7 had raised £168 by selling donated books in their School Library and the sixth formers raised £130.00 by selling Foundation Christmas cards.

Vanessa, a teacher at Belvedere, has been a supporter of the Foundation for many years. Teaching Political Studies she has encouraged the girls to take an active part in our programmes, conferences and fundraising.

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30th October 2008
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