

WHO DO WE CARE FOR? A Directory of Services

Children's Residential Services

We have two children's homes in Leeds and Bradford, that offer medium to long term care for children and young people who can no longer live with their own families for a variety of reasons.

Contact: Mary Simmons
(Service Manager - Residential Children)

Services for Adults with Learning Disabilities

Ten projects offering 'homes for life' for approximately fifty adults with varying degrees of learning disability; three residential homes in Dewsbury, Leeds and Sutton-in-Craven; seven supported living projects in Todmorden, Brighouse, Bingley, Keighley, Leeds and Skipton.

Contact: Sharon Forbes
(Service Manager - Adults with Learning Disabilities)

Supported Housing for Adults with Mental Health Needs

We have four supported housing schemes for people with mental health issues in Leeds, Bradford and Sowerby Bridge. The projects offer self-contained accommodation with communal facilities and on-site professional support.

Contact: Angie Cooper or Janet Kavanagh

Schools and Family Social Work Service

A school and parish based social work service providing advice, support and counselling for children, young people and their families, as well as support to teaching staff. Our team of ten work in 19 primary schools, 13 high schools and colleges, as well as parishes and the community.

Contact: Chrissie Moran
(Service Manager - Schools and Community)

Huddersfield Deanery Project

Catholic Care works in partnership with the Huddersfield Deanery Project, in seeking to address practical, social and spiritual concerns of older people.

Contact: Joann Wareham
(Project Manager)

Community Development

Provides liaison and some support across the Diocese in a range of community based initiatives including homelessness, drugs, alcohol issues and asylum seekers.

Contact: Peter McHale

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FINANCIAL REVIEW 2010

The operating loss was (£110,422) for the Year Ended 31 March 2010 compared to an operating surplus of £11,689 for the previous year 2009.

The amount of income decreased by £78,898 for the year 2010 totalling £4,289,728 compared to £4,368,626 for 2009. The expenditure for 2010 was £4,400,150, (2009: £4,356,937) resulting in an increase of £43,213 spread across all areas of activities.

Most of the fundraising activity in Catholic Care revolves around the Parish Annual Appeal and the Good Shepherd Appeal in schools during Lent. We continue to receive generous support from parishes £18,377, (2009: £18,696) and from schools £55,536, (2009: £56,886).

The value of investments increased by £376,127 in 2010 (2009: decrease of £484,219). Property is revalued every 5 years and the gain for 2010 amounted to £223,595.



GOOD SHEPHERD CELEBRATION

Wednesday 28th April 2010

Leeds Cathedral vibrated to the sounds and songs of a Rainbow Nation as hundreds of pupils from all over the Diocese marked the Good Shepherd Celebration on 28th April 2010 with Bishop Arthur.

Pupils had come to the Cathedral to present to Bishop Arthur money they had raised in their school during Lent to support the work of Catholic Care.

The Catholic primary schools from Keighley - St Josephs, Our Lady of Victories and St Anne's - combined in a fine example of partnership and unity to lead the rainbow nation celebration that featured a samba band! The theme was developed by prayers and poems that reflected the rich diversity of our communities and our differences that make us special and unique. The music was led by the children from the three schools who were supported by the Diocese of Leeds' Schools Choir Programme.

The Trustees constitute directors of the Charity for the purpose of the Companies Act 1985 and the Trustees are the Charity for the purpose of the Charities Act 1993. The following members were in office during the year ended 31 March 2010:

Chairman: The Right Reverend Arthur Roche, Bishop of Leeds

The Very Rev Canon Peter Maguire
The Rev Mgr Donal Lucy
Mr Tim Parr

ANNUAL APPEAL IN THE CHURCHES

Sunday 14th March 2010

Each year the Diocese of Leeds allows us to make an appeal for funds to undertake its work within the Diocese.

2010 was our Twelfth Annual Appeal held in the Churches of the Diocese. So far we have received £13,223, last year's total response was £18,377.

Financial Review Information

	2010 (£)
Incoming resources	4,289,728
Resources expended	- 4,400,150
Net incoming resources	- 110,422
Profit/(loss) on investments	376,127
Gain on property valuation	223,595
Net movement in funds	489,300

The information shown is extracted from the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2010 which have been agreed with the auditor, Grant Thornton, and approved by the Board of Trustees on 6 July 2010. A copy of the Full Financial Statements and Auditor's Report is available upon request from the Charity's registered office.

A Good Shepherd is someone who will help you when you get lost; someone who cares for you; someone who loves you...

Your teachers are GOOD SHEPHERDS

Your parents are GOOD SHEPHERDS

Bishop Arthur is a GOOD SHEPHERD

Each one of you is a GOOD SHEPHERD

And above all Jesus is the GOOD SHEPHERD

... because he loves each one of us

Bishop Roche thanked everyone for coming and said how he always looks forward to this particular day and to being with all the children. In his homily, he announced that they had collected £36,000. The Bishop, as always, is supportive and appreciative of the tremendous efforts that the parishes and the schools make for these appeals.

This work is a vital sign of the presence of Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church within today's often difficult and unwelcoming society.

Vice Chairman: Mr Stuart Hanlon

The Rev Mgr Peter Rosser
Dr James Hagerty
Mrs Patsy Toher



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A MEDITATION By The Blessed John Henry Newman

*God has created me
to do him some definite service;
He has committed some work to me
which He has not committed to another.
I have my mission -
I may never know it in this life,
but I shall be told of it in the next.*

*I am a link in a chain,
a bond of connection between persons.
He has not created me for naught,
I shall do good,
I shall do his work.
I shall be an angel of peace,
a preacher of truth
in my own place
while not intending it -
if I do but keep
His Commandments.*

*Therefore, I will trust Him.
Whatever, wherever I am,
I can never be thrown away.
If I am in sickness,
my sickness may serve Him;
in perplexity,
my perplexity may serve Him;
if I am in sorrow,
my sorrow may serve Him.
He does nothing in vain.
He knows what He is about.
He may take away my friends.
He may throw me among strangers.
He may make me feel desolate,
make my spirits sink,
hide my future from me -
still He knows
what He is about.*



MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP OF LEEDS AND CHAIR OF TRUSTEES

As you will no doubt be aware, it has been a difficult year for Catholic Care with regard to its adoption work. We have been engaged in submissions to the Charity Commission and the High Court in the quest to continue our traditional adoption work. We are still engaged in this process. I wrote a full account of this matter in a recent edition of the Catholic Post. It is vital that we stand our ground in our efforts to adhere to our principles.

The remainder of Catholic Care's work continues to flourish and I am continually heartened by the various projects that aim to support children and vulnerable adults. It is a true witness to the Church's mission to help those in need. I take this opportunity to thank all the staff and supporters of Catholic Care for the valuable work they undertake in our Diocese.

Rt Rev Arthur Roche
Bishop of Leeds

MESSAGE FROM THE INTERIM DIRECTOR

Roddy Minogue

The AGM in the life of an organisation like Catholic Care is very important. It allows us to pause and take stock of how we are doing as we continue Catholic Care's mission to serve those in need based on the values of our Lord Jesus Christ. The theme for this year's AGM, and for the upcoming year, is **Rediscovering our Roots**. This may appear to be a strange choice given the challenges we face especially in the light of budget restraints and increasing demands for services.



Rediscovering our Roots is not simply a trip down memory lane or flight from the challenges facing us in the years ahead. In 2013, Catholic Care will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its 'foundation'. The same belief in the Lord and in the dignity of human beings which inspired Religious Sisters, Brothers, Catholic Laity and Priests in the 1860s, are the very values which we need in order to continue Catholic Care's work as we face the future. **Rediscovering our Roots** will help us to reinvigorate Catholic Care as we look towards celebrating our 150th anniversary.

Catholic Care for their loyalty, hard work and commitment. Catholic Care is powered not simply by strategic plans and elaborate policies, but by our Service Users, Volunteers, Staff and Trustees who are committed to the Agency. To you all, an enormous thank you.

Like all organisations today, we face many challenges. One of the highlights of the year has been the strengthening of our Service Users' Group and we hope to develop this even further in the years ahead. Our aim is to ensure that Service Users are at the heart of Catholic Care in all that we do, plan and deliver. I would invite your ongoing support and prayers as we continue on this pilgrimage of serving others and **Rediscovering our Roots**.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all Service Users, Volunteers, Staff, Trustees, Supporters and everyone associated with



AN ABSOLUTE PLEASURE... Amanda, Senior Social Worker

I have worked for Catholic Care for three years as part of the Schools and Community Team. During that time, I spent 18 months as a School Social Worker in seven schools in the Castleford/Pontefract area before being promoted to Senior Social Worker - a role I felt both blessed and honoured to be entrusted with. Now, due to relocation to the other side of the Pennines, yet remaining within the Catholic school sector, I'll be moving on to pastures new.

Upon enquiring about the post for School Social Worker, a role that I had held previously in South Africa, I instantly knew

that Catholic Care was the place for me. I joined this small and industrious team of School Social Workers and instantly got to work on making myself known in my schools.

So there I was, driving to schools I'd never heard of, to places I'd never been to, in order to support young people who, to be honest I struggled to understand - with their strong 'CAS' and Yorkshire accents and lingo - and my South African accent making things even more complicated! Chrissie Moran, my Line Manager, received many a call from a very lost, and sometimes slightly tearful me when I couldn't work out what area I was in let alone what school I was trying to find! This brought much amusement to my team members along with some very consistent advice - buy a Sat Nav!

The great need within the schools I worked in required that I get 'stuck in' immediately! Every day was different and new, and with our 'team ethos' and my own personal values, it ensured that every young person received unique and tailored support as well as a lot of support and care. This type of dedicated

work is taking place throughout the whole of the Schools Team and our meeting together at Head Office for the monthly 'Team Meetings' is seen as a real bonus! As a team we enjoy and cherish every one of these gatherings. At those meetings, we share, we encourage, we get 'put back on track' and we are energised to go back to our schools and give all that we can. I love going into Head Office - it almost has a sense of 'going home'.

I have learned to consider the whole person, not just the 'social worker' or the 'service user'. I received, and hope I provided, loving and understanding support, whilst been encouraged to achieve. That too is something I will always cherish - a management and working style that trusts and empowers rather than limits and restricts and an Organisation, which continues to encourage open mindedness.

One of my favourite sayings is 'anything less than spectacular just isn't worth it' - well I have experienced some truly 'spectacular' moments throughout my time at Catholic Care and it has been an absolute pleasure!

What we offer for the over 50s:

- Information, advice and advocacy at the office
- Community gardening service (working in partnership with Highfields Garden Project)
- Happy Mondays and Wednesdays (weekly exercise classes)
- Sit and Get Fit
- Prayer Group (fortnightly meetings)
- Bridge the Gap Intergenerational Project
- Walking Group

- Kirklees Luncheon Club Support Group which facilitates 27 clubs
- Volunteering (opportunities for all)
- Thursday and Friday Friends (luncheon clubs)
- Creative Crafts
- And lots more...

Improvements to the St Bernadette's Church Hall with newly decorated walls, and further work in the garden area have been provided by volunteers from the HSBC Bank and has added greatly to the quality of the environment in which many of the groups meet.

Older People (HDP) Service Statistics Year to 31 March 2010

Number of older people benefiting from services	1193
Number of volunteers delivering the service	215
Number home visits carried out	76
Number of people who have called into the office	460
Number of group work sessions held directly by HDP	422

Number of staff delivering the service - 2 full time and 2 part time plus 4 sessional workers who run the exercise sessions etc



THE HUDDERSFIELD DEANERY PROJECT FOR OLDER PEOPLE

Huddersfield Deanery Project for Older People supports older people to stay healthy, live in their own homes and enjoy good company. Enquiries to the office are always welcome, either in person or on the phone. We are here to pass on information, offer advice or put you in touch with the right people.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF... Marie, Domiciliary Care Manager

I commenced my post as Domiciliary Care Manager in April this year. My position involves working part of my week at a project in Brighouse and I provide Line Management Support to our Projects in Leeds.

I provide 'on-call' to the Projects during the week and at weekends. My role also includes working alongside Sharon (Service Manager) and Kathy (Reg Manager) looking at how we can further develop the Service for the future. Each day comes with different challenges, tasks and ideas and the main reason I enjoy my job is each day brings something different. On Mondays I am usually at our Project in Brighouse. Prior to arriving there I contact the Leeds' Projects to see if all has gone well over the weekend with service users and staff.

Once I arrive at work I receive a warm welcome from service users and staff and over a cup of coffee we catch up on events from the weekend which may include trips out to family, family members coming to visit, etc. Then its time to set about the tasks for the day which can include helping with direct care, shopping or accompanying service users to appointments. These usually take place in the morning which then leaves me the rest of the day to carry out my management tasks. These involve checks on all the previous weeks' monitoring sheets which measure the



quality and health and safety of the service in line with Care Quality Commission and our contractors. I respond to any e-mails and queries made in relation to service user issues with the property, etc. I also spend time supervising staff members. As we work alongside other professionals, I make the time to liaise with them in order to provide a good quality of life for our service users.

As the day draws to an end I check any tasks and appointments which have been made for the remainder of the week and ensure adequate staffing is available to cover these. Prior to leaving, the service users like to check with me when I will next be on shift and I can rest assured that when I return I will receive the warm welcome I have become used to in the short time I have been working with them, and this is commonplace within all of the Projects I visit.

I hope you have enjoyed this short insight into my current role, as I certainly enjoy carrying it out.

SERVICE USER INVOLVEMENT GROUP

The Service User Group was set up last year as a way of engaging our services in decisions that affect their way of life. As well as working towards involving people in such things as interviewing staff who will care for them, policies and procedures etc, we wanted to also create a welcome and a more complete sense of belonging to one big group i.e. Catholic Care.

Over the past year we have had two social events, a Halloween Event held in October last year at St Bernadette's in Huddersfield. Spurred on by the success of this event we held a Talent Recognition Day at Head Office early



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF... Kath, Home Manager

Arriving at 2.30pm to start my shift I feel really positive. When I left the previous day the young people in our Children's Home, were much calmer than of late and I thought we had turned a corner with them.

The Staff going off shift look exhausted. It must have been a really difficult one - after my very positive and glowing hand over from the previous day!

One young person had a bad day at school, was suspended and sent home early. The young person in question was very angry and threatening to the other young people. We had tension at the dinner table, had to remove the young



this year. We had hoped to have the event outdoors, but though the weather was against us, it did nothing to detract from the wholly enjoyable and absolute success of the event. A total of 47 people attended, many joining in the theme by donning hats and partaking of strawberries and 'champagne' (fizzy water).

Each project also brought along and displayed various exhibits which gave a flavour of their daily life and achievements.

Live entertainment was provided by two of our residents; John gave a terrific performance on drums, ably accompanied by Elvis (alias Gary) on guitar - evidence that Catholic Care really does have Talent.

person from the kitchen. I managed to get through the rest of the evening without any major issues, other than the young person removing the shower door from the shower then insisting it wasn't him!!

At bed time I settled our youngest child whose behaviour at times can be horrendous.

Just after finishing reading a story he tells me it's not bad living with us and how we are like a family.

