

STEPS

FROM PRISON TO PEACE

ISSUE 01

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STEPS TOWARDS PEACE

Welcome to Steps, a new bulletin highlighting the work of groups involved in the Prison to Peace: Building on Experience Partnership.

As the name suggests, Steps describes the steady progress achieved by former political prisoners and others in accomplishing a successful journey towards peace.

A consortium of groups involved in the welfare of politically motivated ex-prisoners, the partnership is supported by the Special EU Programmes Body, under the Peace funding measures.

Citizenship is the flagship of activity, urging people to get involved in their community at every level and building on experience and creating strength and confidence in local areas.

Commonalities among our people are encouraged, as is cross


community action on issues of significance.

This publication is the first attempt by this politically disparate group to address wider society with a united voice on a peaceful way forward.

It displays a growing confidence in our constituency. The publication reveals the breadth of activity undertaken by member groups.

Some in our society may be naturally cynical about our backgrounds and our approach to building a better future for everyone here.

Nonetheless we are confident our achievements stand up to scrutiny and welcome feedback from anyone wishing to criticise, encourage or curiously examine the Prison to Peace: Building on Experience Partnership's work in creating a society future generations deserve.



Dr Avila Kilmurray, Director, Community Foundation for Northern Ireland



CHARTING THE GENESIS OF PRISON TO PEACE

Over the years various groupings of political ex-prisoners and ex-combatants had formed within the IRA; UVF; UDA; INLA and the Official IRA constituencies.

They worked to help political ex-prisoners re-establish their lives and relationships within local communities and to highlight difficult issues faced by political ex-prisoners and their families due to their position within society.

The Prison to Peace Partnership consortium emerged as a result of a long established working relationship, built between the range of politically motivated ex-prisoner groups from different backgrounds and the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.

Since 1994, the Foundation worked in a funding and support role with these groups, acting as intermediary funding body under the EU Special Support Programme for Peace and Reconciliation (1995-1999), as well as under the EU PEACE 11 and the EU PEACE 11 Extension programmes.

Throughout that period, the Foundation worked with the groups on both a

collective and an individual basis. What emerged from this experience was a realisation that, while there were differences between the various groups, so too was there a range of issues they shared in common.

One important issue was how politically motivated ex-prisoners could contribute positively in communities and obtain the ongoing financial support to enable them to build on the work already piloted.

It was hoped that the Northern Ireland Executive's Programme for Government would make provision for the necessary funding; but this was not to be the case, despite assurances received from the previous Direct Rule administration.

Faced with possible further marginalisation of political ex-prisoners, the Community Foundation worked with group representatives to establish the Prison to Peace Partnership Consortium.

Submitting a successful application to the EU PEACE 111 Programme, this allowed work to be undertaken over the period 2009-2011.

The investment was both in the locally based groups and Centres, but also focused on three collective themes – (i) Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding; (ii) Work around Youth Development and Citizenship; and (iii) a focus on Social Change and the nature of current challenges at community level.

To date, the consortium has worked to create space for discussion and reflection, as well as challenge.

Proactive engagement with local institutions, agencies and organisations in broader society across Northern Ireland will take place and it is hoped that people will respond on the basis of the evidence of the work politically motivated ex-prisoners are engaged in, rather than from any pre-conceived assumptions.

Our Foundation is delighted to be given this opportunity to contribute to ongoing peace building and conflict transformation through its participation in the consortium.



EXPERIENCES OUTLINED AT NICVA EVENT

A special event at NICVA heard how the groups involved with the Prison to Peace Partnership are spreading good practice.

Hosted by the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland, the packed event heard each group outline how their activities are impacting on the community.

Northern Ireland Commissioner for Human Rights, Monica McWilliams, Chaired the event.

Speaking afterwards, she said; "I was very pleased to be asked to Chair the Community Foundation's conference on From Prison to Peace and was surprised to learn of the range of work that had been going on in Northern Ireland for some considerable time.

"I suggested that the work be pulled together so that others could learn in the same way that I did from the

excellent projects undertaken by ex-prisoners across Northern Ireland.

"I believe this work will go from strength to strength and encouraged those present to raise awareness of the contribution they were making to the peace process.

"The honesty, integrity and commitment which the participants brought to the meeting was inspiring and the way in which the very different ex-prisoner's groups interacted with each other, by listening and showing respect for the other person's point of view, should set an example for others in positions of leadership.

"If a peace process is about anything, it surely starts with that kind of dialogue and the work that has originated From Prison to Peace is one of the success stories of our own process."

A feedback evaluation paper on the event is currently being compiled.

STUDENTS SAMPLE PEACELINE LIFE



Billy McQuiston delivering the tour

Students from South Down, South Armagh and Tower Hamlets in London got a taste of life on Belfast's peacelines recently, courtesy of groups involved in the Prison to Peace Partnership.

Both sides of the communal barriers were explored by the sixth form students and a lively questions and

answers session following the special tour proved a fascinating experience for the visitors – so much so teachers had to intervene at the culmination of the event as time pressures were keeping them from other planned visits.

The students remarked hopefully on their observations that the Republican and Loyalist guides seemed to get on very well together and that they took away with them a spirit of co-operation.

Many of the most probing questions came from the London students, some from Muslim backgrounds, who wanted to probe on how communities could overcome differences.

Basque visit participants



'IMPRESSIVE' VISIT TO BILBAO

Cross community and cross border groups recently participated in a study visit to the Basque Country.

Organised by the Consensus Project, as part of their Building Sustainable Communities Programme, the visit featured representatives from An Eochair, *Coiste na n-Iarchimí*, EPIC, Teach na Failte and Republican prisoners grouping ExPac.

Facilitator Billy McCreight ran a tight schedule of visits and excursions, packing the three day programme, which included tours of Guernica, the town flattened by Fascist bombers during the Spanish Civil War and other significant civil war sites.

The impressive Guggenheim museum also featured on the agenda.

Discussions were also held with trade unionists, and Basque community, political and cultural groups.

An evaluation of the study visit is now underway and the participants would like to thank the Consensus Project for their invaluable work.

Nigel Gardiner's personal recollections of his visit to the Basque Country can be read on page 10.

MEN OF '98 REMEMBERED



Sean O'Hare and Colin Halliday with '98 plaque

Aspects of Irish history and issues common to the communities here continue to be explored by groups involved in the Prison to Peace: Building on Experience Partnership.

In this picture, Colin Halliday from Charter in Lisburn, an organization representing former Loyalist prisoners, presents Sean O'Hare from An Eochair, a Republican prisoner's organization,

with a plaque commemorating the participants of the 1798 insurrection.

Many of the participants in the rebellion were both Catholic and Presbyterian.

Both groups agree a wider process of engagement is beneficial and agreement to work on measures to help sustain the social economy and create sustainable communities.

Lively discussion sessions have already been organized for packed houses

Go to page 9 to read Cormac McAleer's recollections of a special event in Co. Antrim, remembering 1798 leader William Orr.

South Down participants.



CONFLICT TRANSFORMATION IN SOUTH DOWN

Loyalist and Republican ex-political prisoners in the South Down area have come together to carry out conflict transformation initiatives.

Beginning in Newry with accredited training through the Open College Network, the conflict transformation initiative has gained momentum and

group members from An Eochair and Charter have already been certified through the training.

Study visits have also taken place, examining the shared heritage of the city of Dublin and sites in Wexford connected to the 1798 rebellion. Visits to the Boyne battle site have also

taken place, with participants keen to stress that these aren't 'tea and buns' affairs, instead they are the scenes of in-depth political and historical discussion.

More events and discussions are planned as part of this scheme.



YOUTH EXCHANGES STAY POSITIVE



Boyne battlesite visit

30 youngsters from Strabane, Derry and Belfast have completed a special exchange project aimed at connecting groups of people who wouldn't ordinarily meet.

Exchange visits took place to sites of historical interest, including Kilmainham Gaol in Dublin, the Bogside Historical Museum, and the Boyne battle site in Co. Meath.

Arranged by Teach na Failte and involving An Eochair, Lisburn PSP and Charter, the programme also took the young people into Loyalist and Republican heartlands, where local leaders, including Jackie McDonald and Frankie Gallagher from the Ulster Political Research Group, debated the origins of the peace process with the youngsters.

Visiting the Shankill area, participants from the north west found out about the re-imaging project, working to replace paramilitary murals with more fitting emblems and stories and the same process took place in the Bogside, where artists involved in

mural painting gave their unique perceptions.

In north Belfast, a member of Charter spoke of the interface violence faced by that community and the deaths it has caused over the years.

He relayed the work being done by both sides of the community to try and stop the violence and showed how, over the last few years, most rioting has stopped because of positive community action.

As an added, poignant reminder, this talk was carried out at the site where a young Protestant teenager died during inter-face violence.

Over the course of four months, the participants, from divergent backgrounds, developed a greater understanding of the roots of local political violence, but also gained a far better insight into each other personally, as they formed friendships, joked with one another

and learned about their own hopes and dreams, through the prism of the programme.

It was impressed on the young people that bringing people together from different backgrounds need not be a frightening or anxious experience and the opportunity to connect and talk to people they would not usually meet should be embraced.

Organisers were delighted to see them engage in conversations with people in their age group, exploring common interests instead of the differences they might have perceived of each other.



Newtownards Road mural

PERSONAL JOURNEYS THROUGH PRISON AND PEACE



Packed auditorium

Personal journeys of people touched by recent the conflict unfolded at a special session in Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim recently.

Organised by Coiste na Iarchimí, the event brought three people with varying historical backgrounds to address an audience of mostly former Republican prisoners and political activists.

Michael Culbert from Coiste relayed his journey from inter-county GAA player to tax man, social worker and life sentence prisoner in the H Blocks of Long Kesh.

For 16 years, he endured incarceration, spending time on the 'blanket' protest through the period of the hunger strikes in the early 1980's.

Michael summed up his personal journey stating he has no regrets, bar separation from family and he

believes recent political changes have vindicated his stance, with structural political change having taken place in Ireland. He also spoke of his confidence that lasting peace is possible with political and grassroots good will.

From factory worker to prison governor, William McKee's personal journey began with the above average wages of a Prison Officer in the 1970's.

He liked the work and his colleagues and stayed there until stress forced him from his job in the wake of the death of Billy Wright in the jail and the subsequent British Government enquiry.

William held the audience with his perspective on the treatment of prisoners and of his efforts to work in co-operation with IRA structures in Long Kesh - because he believed it was better to have peace in the jail rather

than disputes. 16 of his colleagues were killed during the conflict due to heightened tensions around the treatment of political prisoners.

Lastly, Sinn Féin Councillor, MLA and former member of the RUC Billy Leonard, related how he grew up in Lurgan, the son of a police Sergeant and fell in love with a woman from the Nationalist Kilwilkie estate.

He courted and married the woman (present in the audience), despite threats due to his occupation. Eventually, Billy left the RUC, believing it to be institutionally bigoted, eventually joining Sinn Féin, who he believed were genuine in striving for equality of citizenship on the whole of the island. The three very diverse participants then took questions from the floor, ably Chaired by Martin Kenny.



UVF MEMORIAL REPLACED BY HISTORIC ARTWORK

on active service over 30 years ago. Their act of patriotism is celebrated and remembered at another site close by. With this in mind, local Loyalist activists agreed to have the old mural replaced by a more cultural/historical based piece of community artwork," he added.

Project Co-ordinator of Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group, Linda Watson, said: "I am delighted with the new mural and it just goes to show what collaborative working can do.

"The removal of the former paramilitary memorial mural was a significant move towards change and only came about through open and inclusive dialogue. I would like to thank all the residents for taking part in the community workshops and coming up with the ideas which the artists used to create the new design."

"The unveiling of this new mural is one small step by local former combatants on their journey of conflict transformation and I firmly believe it is a pragmatic and commendable gesture. We would like to thank Caw Nelson Drive Action Group for their assistance in making the mural project a reality."



Re-imagining project in action

An image celebrating the history of Londonderry has replaced a paramilitary mural in a Loyalist area. Kinsale Park, in the Caw/Nelson Drive area, until recently, hosted a large image of armed UVF volunteers. An iconic piece of art, celebrating the rich history of the City, now illuminates the local area, replacing the images of a dark past with the frieze of the city's latest bridge, which will connect the nearby Ebrington army site with the Guildhall. Led by the community and designed after workshops with local residents, the mural project is being

seen as a real boost to the local area, and a very visual, successful attempt at conflict transformation. Loyalist prisoners' group EPIC gave their blessing to the project and welcomed the work of the Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group. Leslie Mitchell, Chairman of the Foyle Progressive Unionist Party (PUP), said; "The PUP, along with EPIC North Ulster, fully support the erection of the new mural in the Caw area,"

"The mural that existed on that site commemorated the deaths of four UVF volunteers who lost their lives

Reminders of the past





COISTE OPEN DAY GIVES VITAL INFORMATION

Coiste na n-Irchimi held a successful information day recently in An Culturlann MacAdaim/O'Fiaich in West Belfast.

Speakers representing a number of Coiste network groups from across Belfast outlined their areas of work as they challenge prejudices former political prisoners face. One startling fact to emerge is that a number of insurance companies have refused to honour policies with former political prisoners because they had spent time in prison. However, Coiste has spoken to other insurers who are happy to provide insurance cover.

Former Sinn Féin councillor Joe Austin also outlined the work of the Still Imprisoned Project. Still Imprisoned, based in the Tar Anall centre, provides support for former republican prisoners and activists and their families who are affected by addiction.

"Addiction is the elephant in the room", said Mr Austin. "Many people suffer from issues including alcoholism, drug dependency, financial management problems, depression and anxiety as a direct

result of trauma they suffered during the conflict. These people need and deserve the support of their comrades and the Still Imprisoned Project is there to help."

Jim McVeigh, head of Coiste's Advocacy and Research project, described how Coiste is tackling issues around the treatment of prisoners during arrest and conviction and their treatment while in jail. Mr McVeigh said: "Some of the issues we focus on concern the convictions of Republicans in Diplock Courts, particularly the treatment of young people."

Highlighting Derryman Charlie McMenamin, whose conviction was overturned by the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC), Mr McVeigh urged anyone who was 17 or under when arrested and charged to bring their case forward.

Coiste's Youth Development worker Danny Murphy made an informative presentation on his work, saying "Our youth development strategy is designed to meet specifically identified needs of children and relatives of political former prisoners. We address specific

trauma, loss and grief experienced by young people affected by the imprisonment of a parent and we encourage young people to get involved in our projects."

Other areas of work that Coiste and its satellite groups cover were outlined, including Agnes Frazer, based in Tar Isteach in the New Lodge Road area of North Belfast, who outlined work around welfare rights of former prisoners, ensuring they aren't neglected or discriminated against.

Speaking after the event, Michael Culbert, Director of Coiste, coined the event "a huge success". He said; "We wanted to ensure those attending this event went with the knowledge that Coiste is working in a multi-faceted way to ensure the welfare of former POWs is looked after."

As many as 18,000 people from the nationalist community spent time in prison. We want to ensure the social, economic, legal and societal barriers faced by former POWs and their families are broken down."



REMEMBERING ORR IN TEMPLEPATRICK

By Cormac McAleer

It was an unlikely gathering of republicans and loyalists - political ex-prisoners, once sworn enemies - and a bus load of young men involved with the Charter group from Lisburn.

Organised by An Eochair, it was a simple event, held on September 14 2009 - a full 212 years after William Orr, Presbyterian and Irish revolutionary, was executed in Templepatrick. A green flag with the harp above the motto of the United Irishmen, 'Éire go brách' (Ireland forever) lay on the wet grass.

At the top of the flag was a low set stone placed on the grave by the local Presbyterian community in 1998. Orr was executed on the same spot on 14th Sept 1797. The

stone bore the harp of the United Irishmen and the watch-word 'Remember Orr'!

People from various backgrounds recollected the life of William Orr, drawing the picture of the 31 year old Presbyterian revolutionary and the context of 1798 and a discussion on '98 as a Presbyterian rebellion in Antrim and Down and a Catholic rebellion in places like Wexford soon emerged.

The winding road of history from 1798 to 2009 was summarized and questioned as Paddy Joe McClean encouraged the young attending to explore Orr and reclaim their history. The spirit of Orr was felt as a beacon of hope and as a living challenge for today's generation. The event concluded with a rendition of 'The

Man from God Knows Where', a poem recollecting Thomas Russell also of 1798 fame.

And that was it - short and sweet. Some in the gathering lingered in the moment; others felt there could be great potential from organizing similar events. Someone said it could promote the conflict transformation objectives of the 'From Prison to Peace' project in a different way and other similar projects are now being explored.

An Extract from the Speech from the Dock by William Orr:

The law under which I suffer is surely a severe one - may the makers and promoters of it be justified in the integrity of their motives, and the purity of their own lives!



WEA BEGIN EX-PRISONERS CAPACITY COURSES

Boosting capacity among the ex-political prisoner population will be the responsibility of the Workers Education Association (WEA).

Beginning in February, a new six day training course, delivered in two separate sessions, will give participants the opportunity

to debate issues important to them as individuals and groups members.

Developed from the member groups identified needs, the course will be delivered using an interactive and flexible format to build on and enhance existing skills and knowledge in the area

of community development within and between communities.

A good practice visit has also been suggested to compliment the programme, which will be held at NICVA's headquarters in North Belfast.

North Belfast Facilitation meeting



POSITIVE DEVELOPMENTS IN NORTH BELFAST

It has been a busy few months for the North Belfast Community Development and Transition Group. Representatives from the group attended the Cityside annual pre-Christmas anti-crime drive in the Cityside Retail Park, facilitated by the Movie House Cinema, that dovetails with the PSNI's business and community sector initiative Operation Snowflake.

Presentations from the police crime prevention unit, the business focused Citysafe Initiative and community representatives from the Cityside Interface Engagement Project, raised awareness to prevent crime during the Christmas period.

Community representatives used the opportunity outreach to businesses on the nature of their strategic, multi-agency approaches in dealing with crime and sectarian violence on the interface.

But reducing anti-social behavior and sectarian violence wasn't the only plan on the horizon and festive cheer was spread on December 11 when a cross-community choir, featuring children from Tigers Bay and New Lodge interface communities

performed at the shopping and leisure complex.

Helping build upon the existing good relations, stemming from direct engagement between Republicans and Loyalists in addressing conflict and crime on this interface, the choir initiative is the latest in a series of excellent cross community schemes which have previously included Loyalist representation at the New Lodge Festival to participate in discussions on human rights.

Engagement with the local schools in the Stay safe this summer campaign and the LEAD project (leadership, empowerment and development), designed to provide the skills and knowledge baseline to encourage participation in the conflict transformation and community relations arena, have also been encouraging in finding a new future for local people.

Study visits and accredited community relations and conflict transformation training have also been pioneered through the LEAD project, encouraging local people to become indigenous activists in the community relations arena.

PURSUING PEACE IN THE BASQUE COUNTRY



Nigel Gardiner

A delegation from the Prison to Peace initiative travelled to the Basque Country to learn about the peace process and history. Nigel Gardiner, from EPIC

North Ulster, reflects on visiting the Gernika Peace Museum.

Gernika Peace Museum is a place to remember the past and look ahead to the future, a themed museum inspired in the wake of the bombing of Gernika by Fascist forces during the Spanish Civil War. The Museum isn't a space designed for emotional tours, rather it's a space where people contemplate working to shape our space.

Audio visual and written messages combine to complete a tour but questions debated over thousands of years remain unanswered. Instead, the ability to spark a thought or generate questions is all encompassing.

Three major questions emerge; what is 'peace'? What is the legacy of the Gernika bombing and what about peace across the world today?

What I discovered was relationships between human beings, through a wide selection of ideas, concepts, thoughts and points of view, can make peace, but peace can't just be the end of conflict.

Glimpsing Picasso's stunning 'Guernica' painting, capturing the devastation and tragedy of the conflict, encourages us to use human rights as a prism to study the state of peace across the world.



CRISP SOLVES SOCIAL PUZZLES

Ex-political prisoners from three groups involved in the Prison to Peace: Building on Experience Partnership have engaged with young people on the issue of interface violence.

An Eochair, Prisoners in Peace and Teach na Failte have completed the Conflict Resolution on the Interface Social Project (CRISP), a two part initiative.

Part one focused on 'Preventing a return to conflict', debating sessions where 15 participants from the groups outlined their life experiences to the young people at workshops in the Farsset International Hotel.

These experiences were recorded and printed in booklet format, which was then used in the second part of the initiative, to engage with young adults directly in the interface areas.

Culminating in a visit to Crumlin Road Gaol, each youngster spent several hours locked in a prison cell, to emphasise the misery or prison life and de-mystify the prison experience.



SPELL IN THE CELLS FOR PUNDIT ROY

Political pundit Roy Garland joined some participants in the Prison to Peace Programme to visit one of Belfast's most iconic buildings, Crumlin Road Prison.

From a boy I had been aware of this imposing Crumlin Road Jail building, but had never entered its gates. I was not there to be incarcerated but for a "kind of" reunion. Although I had never met most people involved I had worked with Harry Donaghy and Sean O'Hare from An Eochair. The first I spied at the Jail were Loyalist friends Colin Halliday (UPRG) and Brian Lacey (PUP). Soon more than a score of IRA veterans had arrived. In a strange way I felt as if I had known them all my life. I was among friends.

And yet most were former IRA men who I once regarded as enemies. They were veterans of the 1956-62 IRA campaign whose activities helped bring me into politics. I read reports of atrocities at that time in a hard line unionist paper, The Ulster Protestant, but had no idea why they wished to demolish a state that was for me a source of security.

At the end of Operation Harvest they moved towards politics with a radical re-think. But this was interpreted entirely negatively and presented by

fellow unionists as a Moscow inspired revolution.

A decade later I began a serious re-think of my own. I questioned many things and had the privilege of meeting senior Official Republicans. A number of courageous Loyalist friends had broken through the invisible barrier that separated our estranged communities. They had helped open a door so that I could walk through. For that I will be forever grateful.

Most of the men at "the Crum" that day were ordinary foot soldiers and former commanders. Yet somehow it felt like I was part of an old comrades association. Never once did I experience any sense of awkwardness. I felt privileged to share in their recollections as they spoke of the various cells that they had been incarcerated in and of various events humorous and otherwise during their time at the infamous "Crum".

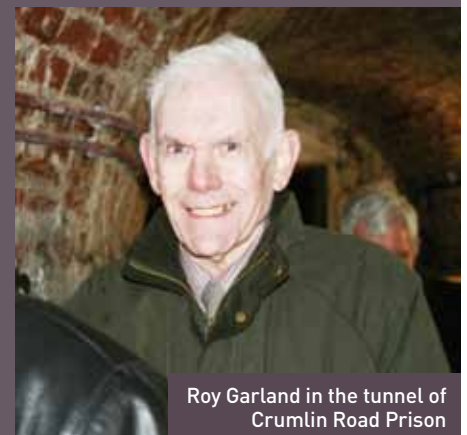
There were also solemn moments. We visited one cell where prisoners were given special privileges, unaware that behind a large cupboard an entrance led directly into the death cell. We crowded into this small room to see a trap door and above that the hanging noose. A hush pervaded the whole

company. Some of these men may have personally known one or more of the lonely victims.

At the front of the Jail, Donal (Danny) Donnelly told us how he escaped from "The Crum" one cold, snowy winter St Stephen's Day, 26th December 1960.

He and the late John Kelly planned their escape by cutting the bars of John Kelly's cell.

As Danny pointed out the replacement bars were different and were clearly visible. At a crucial point in the operation the rope broke leaving John on the inside and Donal lying injured outside the wall. Despite his pain Donal managed against all odds to escape the manhunt and find his way across the border into the Irish Republic where he felt safe.



Roy Garland in the tunnel of Crumlin Road Prison



Pictured here are members of the Prison to Peace Partnership and Operation Harvest veterans attending the launch of the "Dealing with the Past From Below" evaluation at the Long Gallery at Stormont. Joe Doherty from Coiste represented the Ex Political Prisoners Consortium at the panel discussion during the event.

TRADEMARK WELCOMES STEPS!

Trademark is pleased to see the launch of Steps magazine from the Prison to Peace programme. The need for such a magazine is essential to overcoming the continuing difficulties faced in this society in moving forward and understanding the legacy of the conflict. Trademark has been involved with most or the groups in the past. We hope that we can be of assistance to the group in the future



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FURTHER INFORMATION

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