

BIRMINGHAM CITY MISSION

ANNUAL REVIEW 2026

Celebrating 60 years of the Mission

BIRMINGHAM CITY MISSION
60 years
BCM
1966 - 2026

1966

'One Saturday evening a small group of committee members and friends held BCM's first open-air meeting in the Bull Ring. Here we were on a cold, blustery March evening. It rained. We stood under the newly constructed Ringway and preached to the few passers-by. Some listened. One woman became a Christian that night.'

Extract from 'Into the City' by Edwin Orton, Founder of BCM



From the Chief Executive



Sixty years ago, a small group of Christians stepped out in faith with a vision to share the good news of Jesus Christ with the people of Birmingham. They could scarcely have imagined how that work would develop, the lives that would be touched, or the countless people who would give their time, prayers and resources in support.

As we celebrate our 60th anniversary, we have much for which to thank God. It has been a particular privilege for me to join Birmingham City Mission as Chief Executive during this significant year. Over these first few months, I have spent time getting to know our staff and volunteers, visiting our different ministries and seeing something of the remarkable work taking place across our city.

What has struck me most is the variety of ways in which the love of Christ is being shared. From our missionaries proclaiming the gospel on the streets of Birmingham, to our schools teams explaining the Christian faith to thousands of children, our Care Centre helping those facing hardship, and ElderLink bringing friendship and the hope of Christ to older people. Each ministry is different, yet all are united by the same purpose.

The apostle Paul writes in 2 Corinthians 4:5, *"For what we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake."* These words capture something precious about the calling of Birmingham City Mission. We are here, not to promote ourselves, but to make Christ known, serving others in His name.

We do not know all that lies ahead, but we know the One who has sustained this work for sixty years.

Birmingham has changed enormously since 1966, and the challenges facing our city continue to evolve. We must be willing to adapt, use our resources wisely and seek fresh opportunities to share the gospel. Yet while our methods may change, our message remains the same.

I am deeply conscious of the remarkable legacy we have inherited. We owe an enormous debt of gratitude to those who established the Mission, to the generations who have served faithfully, and especially to Wes Erpen for his many years of devoted leadership.

As we enter our seventh decade, my prayer is that Birmingham City Mission will remain faithful to its calling: to proclaim Christ, demonstrate His love and serve the people of Birmingham. We do not know all that lies ahead, but we know the One who has sustained this work for sixty years.

Thank you for standing with us. May we continue, together, to trust God for all that is still to come.

G. Coghlan

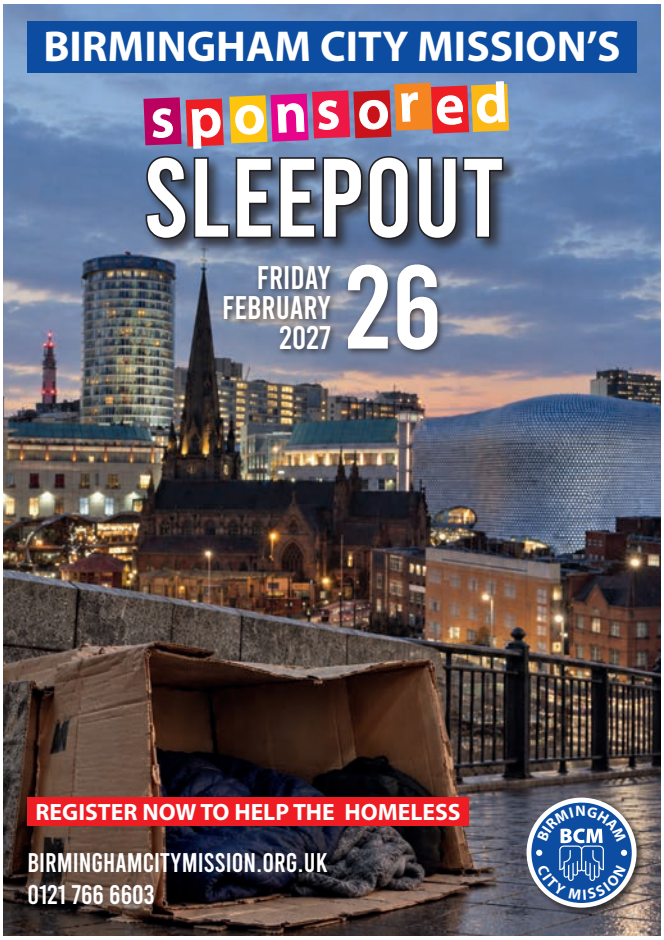
Giles Coghlan



Decades of faithful service

BCM's 60th Anniversary Celebration at St Martin in the Bull Ring in October was a wonderful occasion when 400 people came together to thank God for all he has done for and through the Mission since 1966. It also marked the retirement of long-standing CEO, Wes Erpen, as he handed over the reins to Giles Coghlan.

Wes has been a staff member at BCM for more than 50 years, 30 of these as CEO. Over those decades his commitment to sharing the love of Christ and helping people in so many different ways has been an inspiration to those around him. He has been a wise leader and faithful servant. Thank you, Wes.





A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Faithful to the Gospel.
Focussed on the City.
Ready for the Future.

As Birmingham City Mission enters its seventh decade, as its new CEO my desire is to build on the remarkable foundations laid by those who have gone before us.

GOSPEL-CENTRED MINISTRY
To keep the good news of Jesus Christ at the heart of all we do.

CLOSELY CONNECTED TO CHURCHES
To strengthen partnerships with local churches and work together for the good of our city.

EQUIPPING PEOPLE
To support and develop our staff and volunteers, enabling them to serve with confidence and compassion.

WISE STEWARDSHIP
To use the resources God has entrusted to us wisely, so that we can make the greatest possible impact for His kingdom.

Birmingham is a city of enormous opportunity and great need. My prayer is that we will continue to respond with courage, compassion and confidence in the transforming power of Jesus Christ.

The same gospel.
A changing city.
A continuing mission.

1966

Soon after the start of the open-air preaching in the city, door-to-door visiting began on the new housing estates, including the large development at Castle Vale on the east side. Christian literature was offered to people moving into their new homes.

After a few months a home was opened to us, where meetings could be held. As the number of staff increased through the years, missionaries were placed in key districts like this, where they lived with their families and worked wherever possible in partnership with local churches.



City Missionaries

4,000 meaningful conversations held
2,000 gospels and New Testaments distributed

Through city centre preaching and working in our local areas this year, BCM's team of City Missionaries has had thousands of meaningful, spiritual conversations, with opportunities to share the gospel and offer Christian literature. We currently have City Missionaries working in Small Heath, Yardley, Kings Norton, Bearwood, Quinton, and Oldbury, as well as occasional ministry in areas such as Perry Barr and Kingstanding. As a team, we have noticed an increased openness among young people. Some young people are disenfranchised with societal changes in the UK which they do not like, and their interest provides a door for sharing our Christian faith with them.

Jonathan Hackett, Evangelism Co-ordinator

I have spent much of my time setting up my book table outside Aldi and Asda, where people approach me to talk. I offered New Testaments in English and other literature in different languages spoken in the area. Each week I seem to have met people from all over the world. I recently read that there are 195 nations in the world and 187 of them have made Birmingham their home, which is quite amazing. Living in a multi-faith society has many challenges, but there are also many opportunities to engage with people about the gospel. We are blessed in this country to have the freedom to share our Christian faith with those around us.

Bernd Scholz, City Missionary for Bearwood and Capehill

Preaching at our open-air meetings in various locations in the city centre has consistently led to more than a handful of deep conversations with those we meet on any particular day. As I have worked across Birmingham, I have often been directly approached by young people, who seem actively concerned for their souls, motivated by a recognition of a moral decline in our society and conscious of God and their spirituality.

Peter Sherwood, City Missionary

In April we held our first service at the Masefield Estate Hall, which has been given to Kings Norton Baptist Church to benefit the community. We have visited every single house on the estate, and I have talked with more than 220 local folk.

On Sunday evenings at Kings Norton Hospital, and on Thursdays in Cadbury College, I work as part of the chaplaincy teams. One student at the college recognised me from a visit to his primary school, which must have been seven years before, and said that the sketchboard assemblies we delivered had really helped him in his faith, a sweet encouragement.

As I write, this Thursday I go to the funeral of a man I have known since knocking on his door in a tower block 20 years ago. He invited me in and valued the contact, coming to church occasionally. He was a tough Geordie with mental health issues, making relationships difficult for him. He is one of the longest ongoing contacts I have had, a conscientious man who recognised the rightness of the Christian faith. I saw him through a few house moves around the city, attending churches in Erdington and Moseley, and I believe he came to a saving faith.

Francis Williamson, City Missionary for Kings Norton

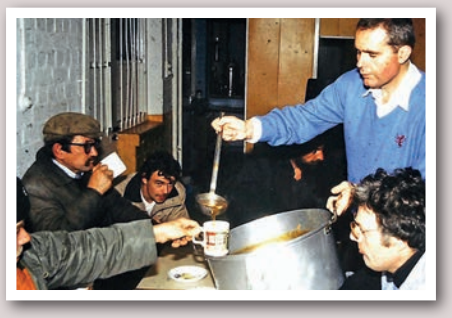

RANDOX
PANDORA

1968

BCM's first base was at 36 Bromsgrove Street, near the city's markets. We rented a ground-floor room behind a shop, and the long passage down the side became known as 'Alleluia Alley'.

All kinds of people came to this place. Tommy, a notorious alcoholic and arrested over 70 times on his own confession, had heard the gospel at an open-air meeting and then felt God speak to him in a pub. He dashed out of the bar, became completely sober and lost his desire for drink.

Many similar stories could be told from this 'soup kitchen' work over the next 20 years.



In 1977 a fire broke out at St Chad's crypt and the homeless men who slept there had nowhere to go. There was snow on the ground. The city's hostels were full. We decided to stay open all night and accommodate about 30 men who frequented our soup kitchen. With no beds, our first shelter had begun.

For more than 30 years, from Granville Street to Washington Court, BCM ran several hostels for the city. 2010 brought a change in council funding. The Mission lost the hostels and the Care Centre became our continued provision for the homeless.

Care Centre

9,413 attendances
68 clients found accommodation
265 clients given clothing
124 sleeping bags provided
23 eye tests provided
108 clients attended DWP drop-ins
25 clients attended MIND drop-ins
7 clients accessed Hepatitis C tests

Every day, from Mondays to Thursdays each week of this year, around 50 people have come through the doors of BCM's Care Centre on Washington Street. The statistics above testify to the practical support offered to clients, many of them living with homelessness, addiction, mental health problems and loneliness.

Care Centre Support Worker, Matt Buttery, recently explained, 'My job is to help people both practically and emotionally. This includes pointing them towards accommodation providers, as well as helping them into rehab centres such as Betel. We have built good relationships with these organisations, which makes it easier to help people get the right support.

A lot of what I do is simply spending time with people, listening, chatting and building trust. Making bird boxes and doing jigsaw puzzles with the lads and ladies are just small parts of my work, but they take time and give us relaxed chances to grow relationships and have meaningful conversations. I also get opportunities to show care, encouragement, and hope through my faith. And I can draw on my own experience of homelessness and addiction, which clients can relate to. I am available to support people when they need someone to listen, encourage them or help them take the next step.'

As ever, hearty, home-cooked meals are served at the Care Centre, and these have been made possible by many donors, including housing agencies, churches, catering companies and some of the clients themselves - Michael, who often brings jaffa cakes to share and, during a heatwave, another regular client, Bill, brought in two big tubs of ice-cream for everyone. Mahir's Experience, a restaurant in Smethwick, donated butter chicken with rice and naan, and other curries for 60 people, once a month for four months. McDonalds popped in with chicken nuggets every now and again, and Chaiiwala restaurant on Ladypool Road donated 100 kilos of frozen meat.

God has used the generosity of so many different people to bless us and those we serve. Volunteer groups from organisations like Wesleyan Assurance and HSBC on their corporate work days have come to help wherever they can, and a charity called 'I'm homeless, get me out of here!' has provided us with hundreds of sleeping bags.

Above all the Care Centre witnesses to the hope and love of Jesus Christ. This year 173 clients attended our Alpha course, and 72 took part in The 321 Course. It was a great encouragement when one of our clients came to faith. He had been coming to the Care Centre for a couple of years, was ex-military and has struggled with homelessness, addiction and depression. I was privileged to attend his baptism.

Alec Petson, Care Centre Manager


HERITANCE TAX ON HOMES PLEDGE
Coke

1972



After renting the ground floor back room at Bromsgrove Street, the owner insisted we also hire the room above, doubling the rent. However, this 'long room' was to prove invaluable for storing clothing, bedding and household items which could be passed on to those in need.

A volunteer from Eastern Europe called Sven served there for a number of years, hence the in-house nickname for the clothing department - 'Svenswear'.

Through a misunderstanding, Mark Lacey's search for a vacant shop premises on the Stratford Road resulted in BCM opening its first charity shop in Stratford-upon-Avon itself! Later shops in Birmingham were really 'care' shops, providing low-cost goods for people in need, different from high street money-raising charity shops.

Resource Centre

2,700 food and toiletry parcels provided to 900 people
220 food parcels each month
1,800 provisions of free clothing
12-15 furniture packs provided each month

Thank you to the many people who support us in our work, organising collections and donating the furniture, food and clothing to meet the needs of those who come to us for help.

Some of our team had the privilege of attending the funeral of Jan Harris this summer. Jan has been organising the collection of furniture and food from her village of Welford on Avon for the last 20 years. She had a heart for BCM, even up to her last few days, being concerned about who would carry on the contact. We are grateful to God for her.

In spite of the generosity of our donors, with demand for food high and cost-of-living pressure on all of us, we have had to reduce the frequency of parcels given out. Last year we were given 89 harvest collection donations, which compares with 104 the previous year. The Reverse Advent Calendar scheme brought in 62 boxes of food, a great boost to our stocks. Around two thirds of those who are referred to us for food also need clothes or bedding.

There has been a huge increase in the number of people referred to us for furniture packs. Many are refugees and others whom the council has moved out of HMOs and temporary housing into an unfurnished house or flat. Many more, referred to us by Crisis, are fleeing domestic violence. Whilst we have struggled to fulfil all these referrals from our stock of beds, wardrobes and white goods, we continue to trust God to provide and thank everyone who donates items.

To all our volunteers who come in faithfully each week - thank you. Whether in the food bank, clothing bank, office or out on the vans, without them we would not be able to help as many people as we do. Above all, we are grateful to God for keeping us safe during the year, and for the way he provides for us every day.

Chris Fisher, Resource Centre Co-ordinator



BCM Shop

2,500+ bags of quality donations
168 new Bibles sold
7 church bookstalls

Amidst the sales of clothes, bric-a-brac, books and communion wine, this shop is a blessing to many in our community. We have customers who come into the shop just to chat to us because they are lonely. We are the only people they see in a week.

Others come for prayer and encouragement. We prayed for one lady suffering from anxiety but wanting to serve God in her church. She is now reading and doing Bible studies in her church. A gentleman is suffering from depression but told us that, because we make him feel welcome, he has continued to go out, and he feels good. We have also heard sad stories, but we always pray with customers if they are happy for us to do so. Several of our customers have gone along to the three churches nearby us in Kingstanding.



It is a blessing to meet many new customers, and appreciate our loyal, regular ones. Angie (pictured above) has sight problems and was looking for a Bible she could read. She was very happy to find a KJV Super Giant Print Bible on the shelves, and said that she would be telling all her friends about our shop! Between the shop and our eBay sales team, many second-hand books too have been sold, and we are grateful to all who donate.

We are thankful for all our hardworking volunteers. This year we have also been supported by teams from HSBC and Mondelez International who gave the shop a fresh coat of paint. In the summer Dave and Sheri Gidney hosted a cake sale in their home for BCM's 60th anniversary and invited us to hold a bookstall, raising £300 for BCM.

There are many more stories I could tell from the year, of items for sale and those who bought them, but I will stop here. We thank all who support the shop - donors, volunteers, visitors and customers alike. Without them we could not open.

Edith Green, BCM Shop Manager

BCM CHRISTMAS CARDS

NEW DESIGNS FOR 2026



£5 for a pack of 10 cards +P&P for mail order

To order, call 0121 766 6603 or email office@birminghamcitymission.co.uk

Also available at BCM's shop in Kingstanding



BIRD BOXES

Made at BCM's Care Centre

Recommended min donation £15

For collection at the Care Centre, BCM's shop and the Clock Tower

To order: 0121 766 6603 or office@birminghamcitymission.co.uk

1983

Soon after BCM's headquarters moved to a church in Acocks Green, a Voluntary Projects Programme was started in the area for about 100 unemployed volunteers who received training to work in the community. They did practical jobs, mainly for older and disabled people.

A Christmas meal was organised for local people with no family or friends nearby. Out of this, in 1983, a visiting service for older people was developed. Later on, weekly lunch clubs were started.

With the pandemic, as older people became less confident leaving their homes to meet together, the lunch clubs came to an end. BCM's ElderLink now goes into care homes across Birmingham to deliver dementia-friendly Christian services and activity sessions, and continues to run an expanding home visit Befriending Scheme.



ElderLink

34 scheme members
297 Befriending Scheme home visits
11 care homes
96 care home services and activity sessions

A 67-year-old man was referred to our **Befriending Scheme** in February by his Social Prescriber. He lives on his own following the death of his wife 8 years ago. He has a son who visits occasionally, and a sister and brother who both live out of the area. He has poor mobility and a lung cancer diagnosis. He drinks and smokes and cannot drive due to blackouts. He has no support from outside agencies other than his carers. He is almost housebound, has expressed feelings of isolation and does not talk to anyone during the day.

He has talked at length about his struggles and loneliness, and we have encouraged him.

This gentleman has been very happy to chat to us about his life, family, work and current situation. He said that he 'sees nobody' and spoke about his financial difficulties and struggles to live alone and look after himself. He did not say he has a faith, but that he has 'questions to ask upstairs', particularly following his poor prognosis.

He has been pleased that we visit and has welcomed us in. He has talked at length about his struggles and loneliness, and we have encouraged him. We have referred him to Age UK and Macmillan for financial support, respite care and palliative treatment. Sometimes we leave him with small gifts - thick, warm socks as he complains of feeling cold; a puzzle pack as he mentioned he enjoys these. After one visit we gave him some chocolate and a Bible verse postcard. When he saw the verse, he seemed moved and asked us many questions that he had about faith.

The gentleman sadly died at the beginning of September. At one of our last visits to him he said, 'Pray for my soul', which we were able to do with him in his final weeks.

Our theme in **care homes** has been the 'I Am' statements of Jesus. For our service and activity session based on 'I am the Vine', we led singing, prayers and the story of Jesus turning water into wine. We emphasised how life comes through Jesus, who poured out his blood like wine, so that we can live in him forever. At the end of one session, I spoke to a lady living with dementia, and helped her with a craft activity. She said, 'Do you believe something happens after we die, then?' I answered, 'Yes, I believe we will meet Jesus.' Simple opportunities like these are so precious to catch with those who are at the very end of their lives.

There are often signs of distress and pain in the room when we visit a care home, due to the nature of people's ageing bodies and brains. In a city centre care home that we visit regularly, the carer who let us out after the session commented on how she felt our presence, really the presence of the Lord, had changed the atmosphere in the room and brought peace. This is a joy that we frequently witness.

Catherine Tresham, ElderLink Manager



1984

BCM worked with children and young people right from the very beginning, as missionaries visited schools in their districts, and held tent missions and summer camps.

In 1984 Stuart and Wendy Carter set up a Youth and Schools Department, incorporating some of this work, but also setting up regular children's clubs and developing teaching packages for secondary schools.



In 2001, Sue Fearon joined the Mission and established the current schools ministry model. She started working with 16 primary schools which BCM had connections with. Over the next 10 years the team grew until, in 2010, we were visiting 100 schools 3 times a year. The work continues to grow to this day.



Youth Team

49 schools
202 assemblies
50 RS lessons
40 school club sessions
42 GSUS Live lessons
13,000 students

Alongside church partners and volunteers, the Youth Team delivered assemblies, lessons, themed days, extra-curricular clubs and the GSUS Live programme in secondary schools across Birmingham. Some are faith schools, most are non-faith, and some are alternative education centres.

Several schools allowed us to bring in 'Good News For Everyone' New Testament and Psalms and offer these to interested students and staff, of whom there were many. At the end of one assembly, nobody would take a book, but then a boy plucked up the courage to do so, setting a precedent, and lots of the others followed. One student turned back with two friends and asked for four Bibles.



After assemblies students are asking their teachers how they can live out Christian principles in their lives.

Several SEND alternative education centres reported how attentive the students were to the presentation we had delivered, saying, 'You could hear a pin drop'. We are finding that students engage and listen in an increasingly more attentive way. They are talking about the assemblies in class afterwards and asking their teachers how they can live out Christian principles in their lives. A teacher told us that their students' behaviour improves after our sessions, and that our assemblies bring a sense of calm which translates into the rest of the school day.

We have been running two clubs each week at a school in north Birmingham. A group of boys, both with a Christian faith and without,

had been meeting informally in the library at lunchtime wanting to study the Bible. A Christian teacher noted this and asked us if we could support them. Around 30 students have attended regularly and engaged well with studying John's gospel, led by our Youth Worker, Oliver Scott and a local church pastor. At another school, an RE teacher liked our lesson so much that she asked Oliver to come to her lunchtime Philosophy Club each week where he has answered many searching questions.

This summer a team of 13 BCM staff and volunteers and a group of 29 Birmingham young people went away for a few days of growing in friendships, wellbeing, confidence and understanding of God. They went to the place where BCM Youth Camps began in 1980, Peck Wood Centre near Alvechurch. It was very special to return there, a beautiful place in the Worcestershire countryside. Campers' confidence and relationships grew during the trip. They sensitively discussed tricky topics such as evolution and transgender identity, and it was a joy to hear profound questions and comments across the small groups.

Our three termly Fulfil youth events brought together young people from over 30 churches. Performers such as singer-songwriter Sarah Teibo, freestyle footballer Al Johnson and BIMM Gospel Choir brought quality entertainment to these Friday evenings of fun and hearing about Jesus. After one event a young person said they found it '...very inspirational. I feel like something the speaker said really struck me and helped me get closer to God, so thank you for that.'

John Platt, Youth Co-ordinator

Children's Team

115 schools
429 assemblies
41 SEN workshops
120 lessons
12 'Moving On' workshops

As well as delivering assemblies ourselves, we have two church partners who deliver these in their local schools, a further 10 assemblies each term. This amounts to approximately 42,000 children hearing Bible stories with a gospel message each term through our mainstream assemblies, and a further 135 children with additional needs taking part in our sensory workshops with the same message.

Out of school, the team has run three Solid Rock holiday Bible clubs with around 30 children attending each, the vast majority from a faith background other than Christian.

The children have asked us some great questions and it has been thrilling to engage with them and share the hope we have in Jesus. One child, in a Christmas lesson, was reflecting on how he had been thinking that when he died, life would just carry on without him and how strange that seemed. Other questions included: What is the difference between God and Jesus?; How did God make the world?; How are Christians made?; Is it okay to draw pictures of Jesus and God? When we asked, 'What do you think of when you hear the word Christmas?' one child said, 'It reminds you that God is by your side.'

As part of one of our assemblies in which we tell the story of the lost coin, we explain that, for Christians, being forgiven means that God treats us as if we have never, ever done anything wrong. A 5-year-old girl sitting in the front row said, 'Wow!' What a joy to see forgiveness afresh through the eyes of a child.

Kathryn Hindley, Children's Team Co-ordinator



1969



In the first years of the Mission, Edwin Orton used his car to transport toys and gifts to families in need around the Kinghurst and Chelmsley Wood estates. Even then the toys were donated by friends of the Mission, or even bought by Edwin himself! It was the early days of expressing the meaning of one of the hands of BCM's logo - 'Helping those in need.'

ToyLink

1,500 families
3,500 children
14,000 gifts

Christmas starts in October at BCM as the logistics and preparation for this massive project begin. In recent years, at such large scale, ToyLink could not happen without hundreds of volunteers, thousands of donations and support from dozens of local companies, schools and churches. All this supports so many families in need through the festive season and expresses to them the love of 'God come down'.



Every gift matters

Each Christmas Birmingham City Mission gives gifts to thousands of children in our city whose families really struggle to make ends meet.

Please help by buying a **NEW** gift for a child or organise a toy collection with your friends, colleagues or church.

If you would like to make a financial donation, go to birminghamcitymission.org.uk/donate and note 'ToyLink' in the project box.

birminghamcitymission.org.uk/christmas-toys

Last Christmas one ToyLink volunteer commented, 'What you are doing is amazing. I hadn't quite realised the scope of the operation, how many families you support and how much is required for it to run smoothly.'

Some families wrote in to say thank you. Here is just one message:

'A few days ago I had a parcel for my daughters in the hotel. It was Christmas gifts. I am really speechless. You don't know how much it means to us. I couldn't help myself from thanking you and everyone who contributed.'

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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Without its VOLUNTEERS, **wherever you look in the Mission, its operations would not be viable.** Their time and energy achieve a huge amount, and we are grateful. If you would like to help, email **jeanharborne@birminghamcitymission.co.uk** or call 0121 766 6603 (option 4).

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
Year ended 31 March 2026
(Extracted from full audited accounts)

INCOME	
Donations and Legacies	£1,061,233
Charitable Activities	£27,569
Trading Activities	£159,845
Other Income	£3,756
Investment Income	£28,237
TOTAL INCOME	£1,280,640
EXPENDITURE	
Cost of Raising Funds	£30,505
Charitable Activities	£1,553,851
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£1,584,356
NET EXPENDITURE	(£303,716)

Accounts audited by Forvis Mazars LLP
Copies of the full audited accounts will be available on request

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Photo: Craft activity at the Care Centre

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