

# Annual Review 2010



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## Barnardos' mission

Barnardos builds relationships between children, young people, their families and the community. We advocate for children and young people and contribute to community knowledge about their issues.

## Chair and CEO Message

Here at Barnardos we believe that all children and young people deserve to grow up in a safe, stable and supportive environment in which they are given the opportunity to reach their full potential. All of the work we do is directed at this aim.

Childhood abuse and neglect can have lifelong health, developmental and emotional consequences. We want the next generation to become happy, healthy adults, so we provide services to help them overcome disadvantage, neglect, shame and fear. We want them to feel nurtured instead of neglected, safe instead of scared, protected instead of powerless.

Thanks to the hard work of our staff the last 12 months have seen us continue to recover from the effects of the global financial crisis. This year we helped over 6300 children and young people through a range of 86 holistic services. In keeping with our corporate plan we have increased our work in rural areas, and with the most disadvantaged – the children of our indigenous communities. Our 375 staff were assisted in this work by 586 carers and over 500 volunteers.

We are an old agency but as I hope this annual review demonstrates we have new ideas. Our holistic approach, typified by our one-stop-shop Children's Family Centres, has become the accepted way of organising community services. We have always worked this way and are continually looking for new ways to enhance our work.

We don't simply say the right things, we do them, and we are prepared for the outcomes we seek to happen over time. We can address many individual situations immediately, but there are no quick fixes for the social problems many children in this country are born into.

We are very excited about the future, but as ever we could not continue to do this crucial work without our many supporters. We send our sincere thanks to all the individuals who have donated and fundraised, our corporate partners who have stood by us, and in particular the NSW, ACT and federal governments for providing the funding and partnerships that enable us to ensure that vulnerable children receive the services they so desperately need.

Thank you all for believing in children.



*Crispin Hull*

Crispin Hull  
Chair



*Louise Voigt*

Louise Voigt  
CEO & Welfare Director

## Vision

All children and young people will have caring families, in which they can grow safely and fulfil their potential. Families and young people will be valued and supported by quality services and engaged communities.

## Key objectives:

- **Children and young people will have caring families in which they can live safely**
- **Children and young people will reach their potential**
- **Families, children and young people will be valued and supported with quality services in engaged communities**
- **Barnardos Australia will continue to be a strong and viable agency.**

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## Children and young people will have caring families in which they can live safely

**It is a sad fact that over the last six years there has been a 27% increase in the number of children admitted to care and protection orders<sup>1</sup>.**

This can be attributed to greater awareness about child abuse and neglect, the growing number of children that enter the child protection system at a young age and remain on orders until they are 18, and the increasingly complex issues faced by their families – substance abuse, mental health, family violence.

Is it POSSIBLE  
to *trust* when  
you have ALWAYS  
been let *down*?

*We believe it is.*



Over this period Barnardos has been striving to maintain, develop and expand our out-of-home care services in order to offer these children safe and secure homes either temporarily while their families are assisted to resolve their problems, or on a permanent basis where this is not possible.

We provided nearly 444 children with temporary foster care placements in 2009-2010 and have maintained a 98% rate of stable first time placements for children in our temporary care – vital to ensuring the children experience as little disruption as possible in already destabilising circumstances.

Over the course of the year our permanent care programs worked with 325 children across NSW and the ACT, an increase of 5% on the previous year. We have been able to find 95% of these children a forever family – well above the usual rate for long-term foster care.

Furthermore, we continue to be the leading agency arranging adoptions for children in the welfare system. Our NSW Find a Family team were responsible for 28% of the entire country's 53 adoptions by carers this year<sup>3</sup>. Many of these adoptions occurred without parental consent, yet with consent to continuing contact. We are committed to working with birth parents to ensure they approve of their child's placement and continue to have a relationship with their child as he or she grows up.

Barnardos is the only agency in NSW that has been granted parental responsibility by the Minister of Community Services and in April 2010 the high standard of our foster care services received further official acknowledgement. We became the first child welfare agency to be reaccredited by the NSW Children's Guardian as an agency designated to arrange out-of-home care for children and young people.

**Since 2005 there has been on average a 9% increase every year in the number of children in out-of-home care. 43% of them are children under five years of age<sup>2</sup>.**

“Since 1985 the Find a Family NSW team have found adoptive homes for one third of the children in our permanent care.”

Lynne Moggach  
Principal Officer,  
Adoption & Permanent Care

<sup>1 & 2</sup> Child Protection Australia 2009-2010, AIHW

<sup>3</sup> Adoptions Australia 2009-10, AIHW



## Children and young people will reach their potential

**The knock-on effects of childhood disadvantage, abuse and neglect – drug and alcohol abuse, juvenile crime, unemployment and a cycle of social disadvantage – take a major toll on an individual's life opportunities and are a heavy cost to bear for society as a whole.**

We believe the children we support should have the same opportunities as other children, and this year our Children's Family Centres across NSW and ACT provided thousands of children and young people with a range of programs that aid their learning,

*Is it POSSIBLE to feel SMART when you've only been told you're STUPID?*

*We believe it is.*

development and social skills. Our family support programs worked directly with hundreds of at risk families providing assistance to struggling parents, and we also provided specific services aimed at helping parents to learn how to give their child a good start in life.

Two new programs at our south coast centre aid early infant attachment and development needs by educating new mothers and mothers-to-be about the detrimental effects of alcohol on the developing foetus, in order to reduce foetal alcohol syndrome and teaching new mothers about the nutritional benefits of breastfeeding. Support is provided in order to assist women to continue breastfeeding for as long as they wish to.

We target the early education of children through both the Home Interaction for Parents and Youngsters (HIPPY) program and our four after-school learning centres. HIPPY is a two year home-based parenting and early childhood enrichment program that children start in the year before school in order to develop the foundations for learning. This year our learning centres have provided around 65 children who are struggling at school with the opportunity to receive regular help with their homework, assistance with specific learning difficulties, education in a supportive environment and a healthy meal.

*“Barnardos’ range of programs work together to support all aspects of a child’s life – their family relationships, their health, education, social skills and emotional wellbeing – to help them become functioning members of society.”*

Kerry Moore  
Senior Manager South Coast & Sydney Metro Centre

Adolescents are particularly at risk of entrenched social problems exacerbated by abuse of drugs and alcohol. Our streetwork program provides assistance to at risk young people who frequent the streets of inner Sydney. Our workers spend time building a rapport with them, with the aim of challenging them about their substance misuse and referring them to appropriate services.

**Adults who experienced a combination of a lack of care and either child physical or sexual abuse were 26 times more likely to have been homeless than those with no experiences of abuse.<sup>1</sup>**

<sup>1</sup> Herman, Susser, Struening, and Link (1997)

## Families, children and young people will be valued and supported with quality services in engaged communities

**Children living in areas of extreme disadvantage – where unemployment, poor housing and education, crime and other social problems mean parents struggle to provide a basic level of care – need the support of local services and to be valued by their community.**

We respond to the needs of the communities we work in by providing tailored services that address the particular issues they are facing and encourage community involvement.

Is it POSSIBLE to  
*find your VOICE*  
when there's *no one*  
there to LISTEN?

*We believe it is.*



In isolated areas, or perhaps due to circumstances beyond their control, parents can find themselves trying to cope with little support. Teenage mums are frequently isolated from their peers and without family support, so in the Shellharbour area of NSW we have engaged young parents in our Talking Realities program. We introduce them to other parents via playgroups, develop parenting skills, help them access services and boost their confidence. These young parents then go into local schools to educate teenagers about the realities of young parenthood.

When a parent is in prison this can precipitate a total breakdown of family relationships. Our far west centres have been working in partnership with local prisons to provide parent education classes to prisoners. One of the inmates who completed the program at Bathurst Correctional Centre said: "You have given me the last missing piece of the puzzle. I thank you for all the help that you have given me. I am a better father than before."

Our many Aboriginal staff know that establishing trust within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities is vital to encouraging parents and children to participate in our programs. For example over the course of this year our South Coast centre invited an Aboriginal elder to regularly attend their playgroup and this has resulted in several new Aboriginal families joining the group.

In some areas, particularly country regions, a lack of local services and support for disadvantaged adolescents means problems within families can reach crisis point before assistance is found resulting in a young person ending up in inappropriate social circles and accommodation where they may also be exploited. In Sydney, Mudgee, Cobar and Wellington our Reconnect program worked with nearly 350 young people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness to rebuild relationships with their families. Reconnect aims to mediate between parents and adolescents and to provide support with education and employment.

**Over 20% of Australia's homeless population are young people aged between 12 and 18.<sup>1</sup>**

"More than 12 per cent of our staff are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders enabling us to work effectively with indigenous communities and ensure our most disadvantaged children receive the help they need. "

Jodi Burnstein  
Senior Manager Orana Far West

<sup>1</sup> Counting the Homeless 2006, ABS



## Barnardos Australia will continue to be a strong and viable agency

**Barnardos is a leader in the Australian child welfare sector. We set standards that others follow and our innovative systems have been taken on by other welfare agencies, both government and non-government.**

We make an ongoing commitment to the children in our long-term care that we will support them until they are 18. As such we maintain sufficient reserves to meet this responsibility no matter the internal or external financial situation.

Over the last 10 years we have achieved measured and sustainable growth. In that time our revenue has increased by 244%.

The global financial crisis caused a dip in reserves, and reduced investment in key development projects. The 2009-2010 financial year saw us making a measured recovery from the economic downturn. We were able to maintain our core services, retain key staff, including Aboriginal staff, and further investment in research and development projects that were put on hold is now going ahead.

Furthermore our senior staff team continues to be extremely stable, but they are also known for innovative practice and highly regarded industry-wide. Louise Voigt, the CEO is an associate of both Sydney University and the University of New South Wales, and Dr Sue Tregeagle continues to publish leading research papers in the field. Carol Lockley, senior manager of our Penrith and Queanbeyan centres, is on the board of Families NSW; Rosemary Hamill, senior manager at Auburn, is on the board of the Association of Children's Welfare Agencies; and Annette Kelly-Egerton, senior manager in Canberra, is on the board of Children and Family Welfare Agencies Australia.

It is due to this high level of expertise that we are able to continue leading our field. As the first agency to be recredited by the NSW Children's Guardian as designated to arrange out-of-home care, we were noted as exemplifying the standards set by non-government child welfare agencies.

“Barnardos exemplifies the high standards we are seeing from agencies in who the care and welfare of our state's most vulnerable children is entrusted.”

Kerryn Boland  
NSW Children's Guardian

We continue to administer our services efficiently – our corporate overheads remain at 9% of total expenditure and reviews of program administration are undertaken annually.

To justify the level of investment required to care for children adequately, this year we published the first diary-based study assessing the actual time spent on creating stable foster care in Australia in partnership with the University of Melbourne and Monash University. The Cost of Support for Stable Foster Care and Adoption Placement published in *Developing Practice*, showed that programs aiming for a high level of stability need to commit an average of over three and a half hours of caseworker time each week per child, making an invaluable contribution to industry understanding about the true cost of supporting foster children.

## Working towards a society that gives all children opportunities, support and understanding

**The children we care for have few able to advocate for them, so we use our knowledge and experience to ensure the community, local services and all levels of government are aware of the issues facing vulnerable children.**

Our corporate plan provides the focus and defines the outcomes we seek for Australian families. Using that plan as a framework we challenge government, draw attention to emerging social problems and strive to ensure that the services provided to disadvantaged children give them the best possible chance in life.

Is it POSSIBLE to  
*follow the TEACHER*  
when you've *changed*  
SCHOOL 14 times?

*We believe it is.*



Advocacy and research are highly integrated within our practice – it is part of the everyday role for all our welfare staff. At a local level each of our centres is involved in educating their local community about the issues our children face and in influencing local services and governments. For example our south coast centre has worked with the local police and Housing NSW to reduce vandalism on the Bundaleer Housing Estate.

On a state level, in the lead up to state elections in 2011, we have again been heavily involved in campaigning for the NSW government to implement the changes recommended in Justice Wood's 2009 child protection inquiry. As a founder member of the Coalition for Children in Care our primary aim is to see all responsibility for children in care transferred from the Department of Community Services to the high quality services of non-government organisations.

Nationally we are a member of a federal coalition of government agencies working on the National Framework for Protecting Australia's Children. Each state government is represented, FACHSIA and just four non-government organisations of which we are one. Dr Sue Tregagle regularly attends meetings of the performance and data working group responsible for forming the criteria by which the success of the plan will be assessed. They will be producing their first report in late 2010.

Our research, advocacy and presentations on child protection issues are recognised and published both nationally and internationally. We are regularly approached by other agencies to provide reviews and to initiate improved case management systems, as well as to engage in research.

**Every year over 32000 children are found to have been abused or neglected. That's nearly 100 children a day every day of the year.<sup>1</sup>**

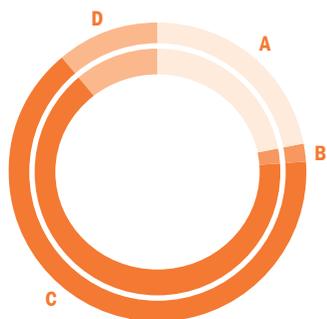
*“We use the evidence of our every day work and our validated research projects to back up what we do and what we say. We use our knowledge to advocate for children and to influence policy makers to improve the services provided for them.”*

Dr Sue Tregagle  
Senior Manager

<sup>1</sup> Child Protection Australia 2008-09, AIHW

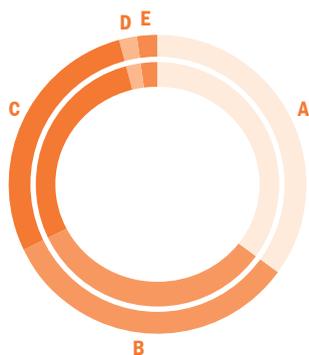
## Extract from annual financial report

### Source of Funds



- A. Donations & Other 22%
- B. Bequests 2%
- C. State Government 65%
- D. Federal Government 11%

### Welfare Expenditure



- A. Adoption & Permanency 35%
- B. Homeless, Adolescent & Education 33%
- C. Family Support 28%
- D. Research & Development 2%
- E. Admin & Public Relations 2%

### Statement of comprehensive income

For the financial year ended 30 June 2010

#### Marketing Income

Fundraising	3,704,178
Bequests	781,392
Merchandising	363,419
<b>Total Marketing Income</b>	<b>4,848,989</b>

#### Government Subsidies

Federal	4,017,131
State	22,980,360
Local	110,693
<b>Total Government Subsidies</b>	<b>27,108,184</b>

#### Other Welfare Revenue

User Payments	707,291
Welfare Product	128,956
<b>Total Other Welfare Revenue</b>	<b>836,247</b>

#### Recruitment Services

**1,851,106**

#### Investment, Rental & Other Revenue

**752,119**

#### Total Revenue

**35,396,645**

#### Deduct Expenditure

##### Welfare Centres

**30,600,181**

##### Marketing

Fundraising	1,621,054
Bequests	183,126
Merchandising	147,805
<b>Total Marketing Expenditure</b>	<b>1,951,985</b>

##### Property & Administration

Administration	295,682
Public Relations	374,077
Rental Expenses	103,660
<b>Total Property &amp; Administration Expenditure</b>	<b>773,419</b>

##### Recruitment Services

**1,747,145**

#### Total Expenditure

**35,072,730**

#### Profit for the year

**323,915**

#### Other Comprehensive Income

Available-for-sale financial assets: Net gain arising on revaluation of available-for-sale financial assets during the year

17,500

#### Total Comprehensive Income For Year

**341,415**

### Statement of financial position

For the financial year ended 30 June 2010

#### Current Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,006,621
Other Financial Assets	6,692,330
Receivables	683,642
Prepayments	706,359

#### Total Current Assets

**9,088,952**

#### Non-Current Assets

Property, Plant & Equipment	7,329,308
Other Financial Assets	500,000
Investment Property	3,036,000

#### Total Non-Current Assets

**10,865,308**

#### Total Assets

**19,954,260**

#### Current Liabilities

Borrowings	16,280
Payables	1,557,477
Income Received in Advance	1,459,564
Provisions	2,348,164

#### Total Current Liabilities

**5,381,485**

#### Non-Current Liabilities

Provisions	409,128
Other - Funds Held in Trust	304,619

#### Total Non-Current Liabilities

**713,747**

#### Total Liabilities

**6,095,232**

#### Net Assets

**13,859,028**

#### Equity

Reserves	90,612
Retained Earnings	13,768,416

#### Total Equity

**13,859,028**

“During this year we have continued our recovery from the global financial crisis. It has been a year of managing growth in a sustainable way in order to maintain our core services while also expanding into innovative new areas.”

Patrick Kerlin  
Company Secretary

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu believe in children. Their generous pro bono auditing services, valued at an estimated \$90,000, have enabled us to focus on our vital services to children.



## Our supporters believe it's important to contribute to the community in which they live

**Of 153 nations surveyed on their citizens willingness to donate time and money to charity Australians came top – a fact that we can attest to<sup>1</sup>. Our donors and supporters recognise that together they can bring about change – change to the lives of Australian children and young people and change to the future of our society as a whole.**

The investment we receive from individuals and organisations directly shapes our ability to provide the services and programs we believe are critical within the community.

**Our donors continue to show their belief in our work – this year the gross income of our public appeals exceeded budget by 12.5%.**

This financial asset allows us to use our practical experience to identify the children and young people in the greatest need and to provide both direct and indirect services to them in the most effective manner.

Through our appeals we continued to communicate regularly with our donors about key aspects of our work, telling them the stories of the children we support and asking them to continue showing their belief in the potential of those young lives. As a result the gross appeal income again exceeded the set budget and the average appeal gift size continued to increase – by 3% compared to the previous financial year.

We increased our focus on community fundraising during this financial year and achieved a record income from individuals who chose to fundraise for Barnardos at numerous private and public events. Our fundraising committees also continued to contribute valuable funds through their regular events.

We were also grateful to receive continued support from corporate partners like Proctor and Gamble. Over the last five years P&G have developed a multi-channelled partnership with Barnardos integrating their individual brands. This year their battery brand Duracell asked the Australian public to help 'Power a Smile' at Christmas via a public advertising campaign and online donation facility which raised in excess

**“Any nation that does not care for and protect all of its children does not deserve to be called a nation.”**

Nelson Mandela

of \$100,000 for Barnardos services and programs.

One of our regular trust and foundation donors, the Profield Foundation who have supported us since 1992, have for the past three years been an integral contributor to development of the Australian Integrated Children's System – a unique project which strives to achieve the best possible outcomes in child welfare practice. Thanks to that continued support this year that project has been able to make significant progress after delays caused by the global financial crisis.

We believe one of the greatest reasons our donors and corporate supporters donate to Barnardos is their belief in helping those less fortunate. They possess a genuine desire to share and improve the lives of others. For this the community in which we live is indebted and Barnardos is truly thankful for their belief in our ability to bring about change to the lives of Australian children and young people.

<sup>1</sup> Charities Aid Foundation

## How to help us

**There are many ways you can show your support for our work. We rely on the support of our friends and donors to help us have the resources we need to provide the quality of care the children we care for deserve.**

Individuals and organisations who help us financially by donating or fundraising ensure our services stay flexible, independent and high quality. Our invaluable team of foster carers ensure the children who need it have a safe and secure home to go to, and our volunteers give hours of their time to mentor and tutor children who need extra guidance.

### Ways to help us:

- **Make a one off donation**
- **Become a regular donor**
- **Organise payroll giving**
- **Give a donation in lieu of gifts as part of a celebration or in memoriam**
- **Organise your own fundraising event**
- **Make a bequest**
- **Become a carer**
- **Volunteer as a mentor or tutor**
- **Become a corporate partner**
- **Get involved in a fundraising event**
- **Give a gift in kind**
- **Donate a gift at Christmas**
- **Sponsor one of our programs or events**

To find out more visit our website or call 1800 061 000



*Models used to protect privacy.*

“After my kids left home I felt I still had something to offer so I decided to become a foster carer. It’s very rewarding. The changes I’ve seen in the kids I’ve cared for make me feel I must be doing something right and the hugs and kisses they give make up for the not so good moments.”

**Sandy, foster carer**

“I have been a Kids Friends volunteer since 2004, providing mentoring, tutoring and friendship to one particular child since she was nine years old. My goal has been to show my friend that she can choose a different life to the one she was born into and I feel very privileged that we have built up such a great friendship. Ultimately it is a very positive experience for both the child and their adult friend.”

**Catherine Hope, Kids Friends volunteer**



“Yoga Aid was a brilliant experience. As a yoga teacher it was nice to see experienced ‘yogis’ and yoga students come together for a great cause. For me Barnardos captures the giving spirit of yoga through its actions and emphasis on caring for kids. The Barnardos team ploughed through a marathon-like 108 sun salutes and it felt great to be part of an event that raised over \$60,000 for such a worthy cause.”

**Stephanie Forrest, fundraiser**

“We were so happy to hear that Barnardos have ‘wedding favours’ as we believe they are the best way to make weddings meaningful. You should be congratulated – I will be recommending this to every bride-to-be that I know. With both Ben and I being teachers of young children, our guests were very touched that we decided to give to Barnardos rather than to our guests.”

**Kate and Ben Simpson, donors**



## Children are a great responsibility – it means caring for life

**Each year over 8,000 young people are released from care and protection orders<sup>1</sup>. For most teenagers moving out of home and becoming independent is an exciting time but for children that grow up in foster care turning 18 can be a time of mixed emotions.**

Many enter adulthood with limited support and suddenly have to fend for themselves without stable housing or sufficient income. 64% of these children leave care with no plan or strategy for life afterwards<sup>2</sup>.

**Without the right support 35% of kids who leave care will be homeless within the first year.<sup>3</sup>**



This is not the case for the children that leave Barnardos' care. Case managers coordinate a plan together with the child and their carer to prepare them for independence, starting formally at the age of 15. Our 'Skills for Living' booklet enables the young person to work through the necessary areas at their own pace and according to their own competencies. The booklet covers health and self-care, daily living skills, education, employment, money matters, personal and social development and community resources.

If necessary our involvement in the lives of individuals extends beyond the age of 18 where that young person needs our support, be that in helping with supported accommodation, employment opportunities or maintaining relationships with their carer or birth family.

Many of the adults who were once children in our care continue to have a relationship with us and contribute to our learning and development. 18-year-old Danielle has been in our care since she was two years old. She has recently completed her HSC, and her goal is to go to university. In the meantime she has a part-time job on the weekends and is saving up to buy her own car. She is still an integral part of her carer's family and has assisted with our carer training by speaking from the point of view of a young person and participating in events with other young people from our Find-a-Family program.

Craig Dadds is a 33-year-old father of one, who came into our care at the age of 12. He says it is thanks to the stability of the safe and secure home he had with a Barnardos carer that he was able to make the transition to adulthood successfully while also maintaining a relationship with his birth family. Now a successful sales and marketing manager, about four years ago he decided he wanted to do something to help and offered his services to our Canberra centre where he became a long-term member of our foster carer selection panel. Craig also volunteers with the Kids Friends Boys Group, attending activities and excursions with a group of boys who benefit from the mentoring program.

**"We are committed to ensuring that our 'old boys and girls' enter the world after care as competent, capable individuals equipped with the skills required to live safely and independently."**

Bill Hoyles  
Senior Manager  
Aftercare

<sup>1</sup> Child Protection Australia 2008-09, AIHW  
<sup>2 & 3</sup> Create Report Card 2009, Create Foundation



2010 Mother of the Year, Kaye Worth with Barnardos ambassador, Noni Hazlehurst AM.

## Our work extends far beyond the communities we work with

**For over 125 years we have not only been caring for the lives of vulnerable children and young people, we have been developing our knowledge and gaining experience from what we have done and how we have done it.**

We have been learning from our own work to ensure better outcomes not only for the children and young people in our care but for the nation as a whole.

It is through our ambassadors, spokespeople, corporate partners and other agencies with whom we join in partnership that we are able to assist an even greater percentage of young Australians in need.

**“Alone, we are not able to provide the education and awareness of our work, nor are we able to extend our own values and beliefs to the greater community.”**

Jill Atherton  
Acting Marketing Director

We use our expertise together with these partnerships to reach children all over the country. Our key management systems, LAC and SCARF are used by agencies Australia-wide. LAC – used to guide work with children in out-of-home care is now being used or implemented by 78 agencies, and SCARF – which guides the case management of vulnerable children living with their family – by 43 agencies.

This year 327 children across the country benefited from our Max-e-Grant program. This partnership with OfficeMax allows education providers to nominate candidates for help with attending school activities, additional tutoring, uniforms and stationery. Since its inception in 2007 the program has provided over 500 grants.

In partnership with HSBC Bank our Kids Friends mentoring program operates in Queensland and Victoria as well as in NSW and the ACT. Called HSBCKids it is designed to be used by disadvantaged children throughout Australia and matches children with carefully selected adult volunteers who offer mentoring, support, friendship and guidance monitored by trained staff. This year over 400 kids received this extra support to develop new skills and explore new opportunities.

Through the Barnardos Australia’s Mother of the Year Awards – now in their 15th year – we aim to raise awareness about the importance of parenting in giving children a great start in life. This year’s Mother of the Year,

**“Motherhood is one of the most amazing gifts anyone can ever have and to mother other people’s children, to have them placed in your care, is the most amazing privilege and responsibility.”**

Kaye Worth  
2010 Mother of the Year

Kaye Worth from Western Australia, a 68-year-old who has fostered more than 50 babies and children, symbolises Barnardos vision of an engaged community taking responsibility for the children within it.

**Thank you to Barnardos’ ambassadors for their support and belief in our work throughout the past year:**

Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC,  
Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia  
Sarah-Jane Clarke  
Dennis Coard  
Lauryn Eagle  
Craig Foster  
Noni Hazlehurst AM  
Debra Lawrance  
Damien Leith  
Paul Mercurio  
Heidi Middleton  
Lisa Wilkinson

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