



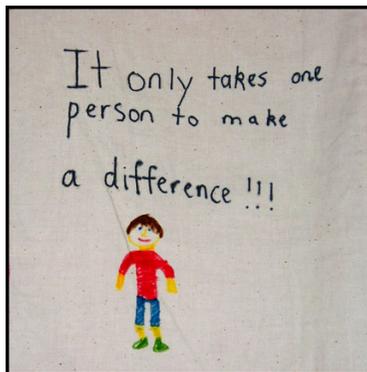
## COURAGE TO CARE ORDINARY PEOPLE – EXTRAORDINARY ACTS

Soon you will be visiting *Courage to Care*. What is it all about?

The *Courage to Care* experience is about people – people who stepped in to help when they saw others in need. Many of the things they did were ordinary, everyday things. However the results of their actions were extraordinary, as they helped people who were suffering discrimination, bullying, racism and prejudice.

We will step back in time to a particular period in history about 70-80 years ago. That might seem a long time ago, but there are many people still alive who lived through and remember those hard times.

In 1933, in Germany, a new government was elected. It was led by Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party, who believed that certain groups of people were not desirable in society and discriminated against them. The Nazis began to take over other parts of Europe. In 1939 World War II began – a time of suffering for many people in many countries.



There were people who opposed what was happening and refused to be bystanders who did nothing while people suffered. At great personal risk they did what they could to save lives.

It is these brave rescuers whose actions are honoured at *Courage to Care*.

The program has three main parts:



You will meet a survivor who will tell you about the rescuers whose bravery saved his/her life.



A guide will take you through the Exhibition. You will see objects and hear inspiring stories of rescue from that time.



You will enjoy a time of talking about what you have seen and heard. How is it relevant to us today?

### PREPARING FOR YOUR VISIT

Do you know where Europe is? Find it on the map and see if you can locate Germany. See what countries are around it.

A famous incident occurred at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, involving an athlete called Jesse Owens. What happened? Why was Hitler embarrassed?

### ***Some useful Vocabulary***

Discrimination – treating some groups of people badly because of things you personally don't like about them.

Resistance/underground – people who worked against the Nazis in secret.

Ghetto – the only part of a city where Jewish people were permitted to live.

Bystander – a person who watches something happening, but does not get involved.

***We look forward to meeting you soon!***