



association of **visitors** to  
immigration detainees

## Annual Report and Accounts 2012



# Immigration Detention and our work in 2012

## What is immigration detention?

Immigration detention is the use of custody to hold someone under immigration control, either while a decision on permission to enter the country is awaited, or prior to deportation or removal from the country. In the UK it takes place in one of ten immigration removal centres (IRCs), in short term holding facilities (STHFs) or in prisons. Unlike many European countries, the UK has no time limit on detention. Decisions to detain are made by case owners rather than authorised by a court, and there is no automatic access to bail hearings.

## What is AVID?

The Association of Visitors to Immigration Detainees (AVID) is the national membership network of volunteer visitors to those held. Since 1994 we have sought to ensure detainees' rights are upheld and to promote volunteer visiting. Working with our 19 member groups across the UK, we work nationally to promote the welfare and human dignity of all immigration detainees. We provide information, training and support to visitors. We also push for positive changes in the detention system by collating evidence on the daily realities of immigration detention and using this to lobby for positive change based on lived experiences.

## AVID Mission Statement

**AVID** upholds the human dignity and well being of immigration detainees.


We do this by voicing the concerns of those detained, our member groups and the nationwide network of visitors, and by supporting and coordinating visiting nationally

### A note on this report

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In 2012 AVID decided to bring its annual reporting in line with our financial reporting, and as a result this report covers the period January – December 2012. Our previous reports ran from May to April, as such there is a slight duplication in this report of the period January- April 2012.





In 2012,  
**620** volunteer visitors  
made up the **19** groups  
that are part of AVID -  
visiting just under **2,000**  
detainees over the year  
and supporting well over  
**3,000**

## List of members 2012

**Asylum Welcome** Campsfield House IRC

**Bristol Detainee Support** Bristol Prison

**Detention Action** Harmondsworth IRC, Colnbrook IRC, and London prisons

**Dover Detainee Visitors Group** Dover IRC

**Gatwick Detainees Welfare Group** Brook and Tinsley IRCs, Cedars pre-departure accommodation

**Herts and Beds Asylum and Refugee Network** Interest in detention in local community

**Haslar Visitors Group** Haslar IRC

**Jesuit Refugee Service** Harmondsworth and Colnbrook IRCs

**Lewes Group in Support of Refugees and Asylum Seekers** Lewes Prison

**Liverpool Prisons Visiting Group** Liverpool Prisons

**Manchester Immigration Detainee Support Team** Manchester Prison and Pennine House STHF

**Morton Hall Detainee Visitors Group** Morton Hall IRC

**NI Law Centre** Interest in detention in Northern Ireland

**Scottish Detainee Visitors** Dungavel IRC

**SOAS Detainee Support** Harmondsworth, Colnbrook and Yarl's Wood IRCs

**Southampton and Winchester Visitors Group** Community group

**Wandsworth Refugee Network** Wandsworth Prison

**Yarl's Wood Befrienders** Yarl's Wood IRC

**Zimbabwe Association** Community Group

# Chair's Report

I write my second report as Chair knowing that there has been little improvement in the use of detention in the last year. On the contrary, the official figures at the end of September 2012 show the highest number of people in detention since publication of data began. Despite the government's numerous promises to the contrary, some of these are children. The increasing proportion of detainees held in prison – as though being a foreigner were a crime in itself – is especially unjust. To those of us who have experienced the slow and confused manner in which detainees' cases are so often processed, the government's recent realisation that the UKBA is 'not good enough,' comes as no surprise.

Against this background, the value of an independent visitor is enormous, especially if that visitor is well-trained and supported. So too is the ability for the visitors' knowledge of the reality of detention to be pooled and used as a tool to advocate for improvements in the system. For both of these reasons, AVID's work continues to be invaluable.

A significant amount of the Board and our Director's energy this year has been spent on drafting and consulting our membership on our strategic directions for the next three years. To my mind, this has been time well spent. AVID has limited resources and it is vital that they are used in the manner that best helps our members and the detainees they visit. While there has inevitably been disagreement on details, I have been heartened by the extent to which our membership has been in agreement with the Board's initial proposals, and am convinced that the strategic directions that have resulted give us a firm base on which to build.

In a busy year, the events that I most enjoyed were the McKenzie Friends' training course, training non-lawyers wishing to help detainees with court or tribunal hearings, and the two members' AGMs that I was able to attend. At all of these, I was struck by the commitment of the many visitors who go far beyond making social calls.

At a time when funding is not easy to obtain, I am very grateful for those trusts and individuals who support us. For me a particular highlight was the completely unexpected gift of ten thousand pounds from a small family trust, not only for the usefulness of the money, but also for the reminder of how much some people care about detainees and value AVID's work.

There are so many people I should like to thank; Neil Mulhern for all his practical help during his three years as a trustee; our Treasurer Madeline Church for her hard work and careful budgeting; Jane Ryan for taking on the role of secretary – indeed all of the Board for their care and commitment. Then there are our volunteers Rutger Birnie and Kayleigh Malone, who kindly give us a day of their week, Fiona Ripley and Sheila Grewal who provide the McKenzie Friends' training and of course our Director Ali McGinley, without whose wisdom and experience AVID would be much the poorer. Most of all, I thank all of you reading this report, for your interest in a group of people who are so often ignored.

**Kathleen English**

**We also often feel that visiting means we are so bogged down by our problems that we don't have a very clear picture of the national situation at all. .... We really appreciate your newsletters and the updates in this respect**

*Visitors Group 2012*

# Director's Report

2012 was a year of reflection for AVID as we took stock of what we'd achieved in the last three years and began to look ahead at what the future might bring. I'm proud of what we've managed to do with a shoestring budget and a dedicated team of volunteers. The year began with a Trustee away day in Madeline's kitchen to take a realistic look at AVID's future, and ended- via extensive consultation, debate, assessment, analysis and several funding bids- with a new set of strategic directions that are genuinely membership focused and will see us through to 2015. They also place AVID firmly where it needs to be, by renewing our focus on supporting visitors and visiting nationally, continuing to push for real change in the use of detention, and formalising the work we've begun on challenging the detention of vulnerable people.

Alongside this strategic and sometimes introspective process, work continued across the country with visitors groups old and new, delivering training sessions and providing reactive support, advice and guidance. The Coordinators Conference is central to this, and is such an important event not only in providing training and workshops on key issues, but in giving the Coordinators two whole days out of the office to come together, share concerns and provide mutual support and advice. Their primary concern at this year's event was the ever-decreasing availability of legal advice, a situation that looks likely to worsen in 2013. The chance to discuss what this means for us all as visitors was incredibly valuable, and something we are picking up on again at this year's event.

Our policy work also developed this year as we built on our mental health project, begun in 2011: lobbying for a greater understanding of mental health in detention through discrete meetings, briefing papers and a research report, all while the transfer of healthcare commissioning to the NHS was on-going. Alongside this I've continued on the Coordination Group of the Detention Forum, a coalition movement to challenge the legitimacy of detention, and am now co-convening its work on vulnerability. This joint working has given us all a real sense of common purpose and, just as importantly, optimism.

AVID's long established policy work on operational issues also continued to develop this year with considered input into various UKBA stakeholder processes and discrete lobbying on, for example, access to communications (such as the internet and mobile phones) and access to information (via induction processes). Our participation in these meetings has always been an important avenue of communication for all visitors, and impacts on every single detainee when changes are implemented.

As we adjust to new realities – I'm writing this in the aftermath of the dissolution of the UKBA and still reeling from proposed further 'transformations' to the provision of legal aid - I don't think I'm alone in sensing that the role of a visitor looks set to become ever more challenging, yet ever more important. I would therefore like to give special thanks to all volunteer visitors for everything that they do in bringing friendship to almost 2,500 detainees a year. The 19 visitors groups also deserve special thanks for their patient responses to what probably felt like endless consultation this year, but which I hope will be worth it in the coming years as we work together to expand and develop this support.

Our activities report for 2012 is detailed below, and it is important to note that AVID's work, like those of so many of our members and colleague NGOs, takes place in the context of uncertain funding for an unpopular cause. With that in mind I am so thankful to the Esmée Fairbairn and Lankelly Chase Foundations, who have both given us continuation grants. This is a real testimony to the value of our work, and a solid base for our work in 2013-15.

Thanks are also due to our volunteers, particularly Luke Martin and Susheila Juggapah who worked with me for two years and eight months respectively, before securing positions in the sector. Congratulations and best wishes to both. Neil Mulhern stands down this AGM after three years on the AVID Board, and we wish him the best in the future.

**Ali McGinley**



# Activities Report

## Supporting our membership...

Working with our 19 member groups is at the heart of all that we do. In early 2012 we were joined by Bristol Detainee Support, interested in visiting immigration detainees in Bristol Prison, and the revived Wandsworth Refugee Network who have recommenced their support to men held in Wandsworth prison. AVID has been working with both groups, supporting them in their initial development. We also continued our training programme, running a full day session in Nottingham for the Morton Hall Group, as well as sessions in Portsmouth for Haslar Visitors. We also held a successful thematic training session, in partnership with Bail for Immigration Detainees and Dover Detainee Visitors Group, on *Legal Advice in IRCs and how to support detainees in seeking redress*. This was attended by 22 visitors from groups all over the country, testimony to the importance of this topic-something we will explore further in 2013.

We continue to play a key role in the ARC Detention Sub group, monthly meetings held in central London, to discuss operational policy and practice with other groups and detention NGOs. As well as the opportunity to catch up and share information on what is happening across the detention estate, these meetings are important for AVID to assess which particular concerns from our visitors should be taken forward at our policy meetings.

Our Director continues to provide telephone and email advice and support to groups and visitors on a range of different issues- some local to particular centres, such as problems with access to visits or treatment of particular detainees, and some which are national patterns like restricted internet access in detention. She has also travelled to visit many of the members this year, meeting volunteers and staff alike in Nottingham, Lewes, Manchester, Portsmouth, and Wandsworth to name a few. In this way our network is built and experiences are shared between groups.

Our Coordinators Conference took place in June, with participants from all over the UK. In the relaxed setting of the Woodbrooke Quaker Centre in Birmingham we enjoyed two days of respite from the office. Training and workshops ranged from *How to recruit and support volunteers*, to *Changes in Legal Aid, Unlawful Detention*, and *How to work with difficult clients*. Most importantly, these two days are an opportunity to network and share experiences with fellow visitors from across the country.

This took place alongside a second print run of our popular *Handbook for Visitors*; consultation on our strategic directions; our McKenzie Friends training courses which we run twice a year; and our continued presence at visitors groups AGMs and events....all in all its been another busy year for AVID and its members.



**We are concerned that the cases.....may not be isolated incidents but may reflect more systemic failures in relation to the treatment of mentally ill immigration detainees**

*Home Affairs Select Committee report on UKBA, 2012*

## Advocating for Change...

Our regular negotiations with the UK Border Agency continued this year through the Detention and Escorting Forum and DUG medical sub groups, as well as discrete meetings on mental health as part of our policy project in partnership with Bail for Immigration Detainees. This culminated in the production of a joint briefing paper *Positive Duty of Care? The mental health crisis in immigration detention*, in May 2012. The briefing was sent to the Department of Health, Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Prisons (HMIP), local authorities, and mental health NGOs. As a result of this, AVID was invited to join a working group on asylum and mental health led by the Royal College of Psychiatrists. We also continued to push for greater consideration of mental health in detention in a series of meetings with UKBA at which we proposed various revisions to policy and practice based on our extensive research and consultation with legal practitioners and visitors.



AVID's work in maintaining an overview of conditions and treatment in every detention centre enables us to identify gaps between policy and practice. We are regularly consulted on this evidence base, and use it to chip away at operational issues in detention. This slow and steady work has enabled small but significant change this year in, for example, the way in which data is collated on self-harm in detention; choices for detainees in mobile phone providers; and the information given to detainees on arrival at a detention centre. We've also facilitated visitors groups input into consultation on new UKBA detention service orders (DSOs) - operational policy documents which are issued to all contractors.

We continue to work closely with HMIP who contact AVID prior to an inspection so that visitors groups concerns are considered in these monitoring processes. This is incredibly valuable for visitors groups and we are grateful to HMIP for their consultation and communication.

Our evidence was cited in the Equality and Human Rights Commission's Human Rights Review of 2012, which highlights immigration detention as one of their ten human rights concerns in the UK. We also made submissions to the UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants in January (with a focus on mental health of immigration detainees) and to the UN Committee for the Prevention of Torture in September.

We are also active participants in the Asylum Aid Charter of Rights of Women Seeking Asylum and have led the activities on the detention of women this year. Our push for greater scrutiny on places of detention where women are held alongside men has been a long term process. Nonetheless, we remain hopeful that the equalities impact assessments we have been promised by UKBA will be produced in 2013, to increase the accountability of UKBA in their duty of care towards women and other vulnerable groups.

Working with other organisations to further our policy aims has always been important to AVID, and this year we've continued our involvement with the Detention Forum as its work entered an important new phase of advocacy. Our Director sits on the Coordination Group for this collective movement challenging the legitimacy of immigration detention. This work has included engaging parliamentarians; organising and participating in parliamentary meetings and lobbying. As well as this strategic work, our Director is now co-convening the Detention Forum's Vulnerable People working group, aiming to tackle the detention of vulnerable adults in detention through a programme of research and advocacy. We've been delighted to work with Gatwick Detainees Welfare Group, the Poppy Project, UKLGIG and others to take this work forward. In December 2012 we collectively produced a briefing paper on the breaches of Article 3 in detention, distributed to MPs and Peers as part of a parliamentary meeting on Human Rights Day.



## Providing information...

A key development this year is the development of a new website and member's forum, which will be launched in summer 2013. We've also continued to develop our In Touch newsletter, which is widely read by over 800 people every month. In Touch is a critical digest of detention policy, legal developments, news, reports, and a chance for members and AVID to tell others about what we are doing. We are always pleasantly surprised by the great feedback we get.

We attempt to counter the sparse provision of data on detention nationally by producing our own updates, which are cited nationally and internationally. Our statistical bulletins on the use of detention (size, location and management) are produced regularly and available to all on our website.

We are a conduit for information on UKBA policy and practice, which we collate and communicate to our members via regular updates and to the wider public via our popular twitter feed. Along with awareness raising talks and presentations on the use of detention in the UK to external organisations like the British Red Cross, we've played a key role this year in ensuring credible information on the use of detention is available to all.

**It's a hard job with such a varying membership and our thanks for your steady plugging away at key issues and then bringing them back out to us!**

**In Touch is a very useful resource for our visitors, and office staff find statistical updates particularly useful when giving talks and producing our own information materials.**

**Without high quality and reliable information, it is very difficult to engage anyone with your arguments**

**AVID's position enables a balanced view, presented in balanced way. This is very helpful - and if you don't do that for visitors groups, no one would.**



# A Trustee's Perspective...

## *Carolina reflects on her first two years with the AVID team*

I joined the AVID Board in May 2011 because I wanted to continue supporting immigration detainees. I had seen first hand- as a volunteer and in my paid job- the impact of detention on people's lives and the importance of visitors groups, and it inspired me to become more involved in supporting this work on a national level.

Being a trustee for AVID has given me the opportunity to do this; to directly engage with a great cause and support local visitors' groups: a tenacious, committed and inspiring community of people who work towards upholding the human rights of those most vulnerable and forgotten in our society. I am proud to volunteer for an organization that sees this as its core aim and that has been doing so for almost 20 years.

My role as a trustee has enabled me to better understand the challenges that are faced by immigration detainees. AVID collates evidence on the day to day issues, on what life is really like for those held, and works with groups across the country to take issues forward and bring about small changes in an overwhelming system. This privileged position - where we serve and support our members- is at the core of my involvement on the AVID board. Since my election two years ago, I have committed my time to support the work of our Director whenever my skills were needed. This has included the coordination of two AGMs and two Coordinators Conferences: key events in the AVID calendar that bring groups together.

My involvement in the coordination of these events has enabled me to meet staff and volunteers from most of the visitors' groups and to get to know the work that they do and the different centres they visit. I've a much better awareness of the different activities carried out by the groups and the huge challenges they face. The conference in particular has involved liaison with groups to identify their training and support needs, and to source speakers and workshops tailored to meet these identified gaps. It has been very rewarding to see the wonderful work that is being done with such small resources across the country and I am delighted that we at AVID have been able to support it wherever possible.

**Carolina Albuérne Rodriguez**

**Contrary to government policy, UK Border Agency staff at detention centres do not always follow the correct procedures to safeguard vulnerable individuals and remove them from detention. This has led to Article 5 breaches and, in some cases, a breach of Article 3**  
*Equality and Human Rights Commission, Human Rights Review 2012*

# Strategic Directions 2013-2015



**Objective One:  
To build a skilled,  
confident, supported  
and knowledgeable  
visitors network  
through:**

- Facilitation and delivery of training
- Providing advice and development support to new groups
- Bringing groups together to share best practice
- Producing and regularly updating the AVID Handbook for Visitors

**Objective Two:  
To raise awareness  
of the realities  
of immigration  
detention, presenting  
a national voice for  
change to decision  
makers through:**

- Building an evidence base on the experience of detention and its consequences
  - Ensuring this evidence reaches the attention of governmental and non-governmental bodies including: inspection bodies, parliamentary select committees and national and international human rights mechanisms; and opportunistic responses to policy consultations
  - Monitoring immigration detention legislation, policy and practice
  - Challenging detention policy and practice through engagement in Home Office stakeholder mechanisms
- Working to end the detention of the most vulnerable, for example those with mental health problems, pregnant women, children and age disputed minors, survivors of torture and victims of trafficking



**Objective three:  
Ensuring authoritative  
and high quality  
information on the  
realities of immigration  
detention is available  
to all by:**

- Producing policy briefings on key areas of concern
- Producing the monthly immigration detention digest, In Touch, and expanding its reach
- Collating and disseminating regular statistical updates on the use of detention in the UK
- Developing and maintaining an accessible and comprehensive web presence on immigration detention including social media and an online member's forum



# Treasurer's Report and Annual Accounts

The report covers the financial year 1st January to 31st December 2012.

During this year we have had to pay particular attention to seeking alternative sources of funding, as our continuing grants from the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and Lankelly Chase Foundation were diminishing, and covered only one third of the minimal income required to keep AVID in business. Our Director, our dedicated volunteers, the Trustees and our loyal supporters put in a significant combined effort to raise funds from charitable trusts, and donations.

We would like to express our particular thanks to the Meadow House Trust, who were generous enough to give AVID a substantial portion of their remaining funds, prior to winding up. We have also entirely redesigned our website this year, thanks to specific restricted funding from Awards for All. Lastly, we are always extremely grateful to our loyal supporters, who regularly donate varying amounts. As the accounts show, we raised approximately two thirds of our income from such sources during 2012.

The fantastic news is that both Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and Lankelly Chase Foundation have now provided us with renewed core funding (for three years and two years respectively). This will allow us to take a small breath before trying to realise our ambition of employing a second staff member to expand our outreach and training support for small groups.

We would like to thank you all for your continued belief in the importance of AVID's work, and in showing that belief so clearly.

**Madeline Church,**  
Treasurer

*The financial statements have been prepared by accountants MHA MacIntyre Hudson, in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP), 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' published in 2005, applicable accounting standards, and the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities*

**There are various issues raised by the current system of immigration detention, particularly in relation to the treatment of children and vulnerable people, including victims of torture; flaws in the 'fast track' process; the excessive length of detention of some asylum seekers; and difficulties in obtaining bail**

*Equality and Human Rights Commission, Human Rights Review 2012*



# Summary Of Accounts

YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2012

	Unrestricted Funds 2012	Restricted Funds 2012	Total Funds 2012	Total funds 2011
<b>INCOME</b>				
<b>GRANTS</b>				
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation	-	13,333	13,333	23,334
Allen Lane Foundation	10,000	-	10,000	-
Meadow House Trust	10,000	-	10,000	-
Awards for All	-	9,500	9,500	-
Lush Charity Pot	8,000	-	8,000	-
Helen Tetlow Memorial Fund	2,500	5,000	7,500	-
Lankelly Chase	-	6,667	6,667	10,000
Samuel Sebba Trust	5,000	-	5,000	-
Abel Trust	-	2,000	2,000	-
Swan Mountain Trust	2,000	-	2,000	-
Edith Maud Ellis 1985 Charitable Trust	2,000	-	2,000	-
Noel Buxton Trust	2,000	-	2,000	-
Sir James Roll Trust	1,300	-	1,300	-
Oakdale Trust	1,000	-	1,000	-
Austin and Hope Pilkington Trust	1,000	-	1,000	-
Matthew Wrightson Trust	500	-	500	-
<b>DONATIONS</b>				
United Reformed Church (Eastern Province) Trust No 2	1,251	-	1,251	-
All Saint's Church Milton	600	-	600	300
Parish of Holy Trinity and St Mary's, Guildford	500	-	500	500
Phyllida Lloyd	-	-	-	10,000
Other donations	7,837	-	7,837	6,161
Gift aid receivable	2,749	-	2,749	2,835
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>£58,237</b>	<b>£36,500</b>	<b>£94,737</b>	<b>£53,130</b>
<b>Bank interest receivable</b>	<b>74</b>		<b>74</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES</b>				
Membership income	1,555	-	1,555	1,645
Sponsored events	1,037	-	1,037	-
Handbook sales	333	-	333	1,515
Provision of training	258	-	258	478
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>3,183</b>	<b>Nil</b>	<b>3,183</b>	<b>3,638</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>£61,494</b>	<b>£36,500</b>	<b>£97,994</b>	<b>£56,800</b>

Staff costs	22,225	20,000	42,225	40,272
Staff training	220	-	220	60
Travel and subsistence	555	-	555	904
Rent	5,268	-	5,268	5,657
Rates	339	-	339	444
Office expenses	2,354	-	2,354	1,832
Membership	293	-	293	153
Conference	1,118	2,000	3,118	--
Trustee and AGM expenses	140	-	140	1,117
Provision of training	165	-	165	348
Publications	1,245	-	1,245	1,345
Insurance	611	-	611	311
Support to Local Groups	936	5,000	5,936	-
Website development	-	1,969	1,969	-
Independent examination	1,512	-	1,512	1,440
Payroll charges	336	-	336	936
Bank charges	16	-	16	-
Sundry expenses	-	-	-	88
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>£37,333</b>	<b>£28,969</b>	<b>£66,302</b>	<b>£54,907</b>
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfer	24,161	7,531	31,692	1,893
Transfer between funds	-	-	-	-
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	24,161	7,531	31,692	1,893
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AT 1st JANUARY 2012</b>	<b>19,390</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>19,390</b>	<b>17,497</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER 2012</b>	<b>£43,551</b>	<b>£7,531</b>	<b>£51,082</b>	<b>£19,390</b>

The full set of independently examined accounts for the year can be obtained on request from AVID.

# About Us

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## Governing document

Constitution

## Aims of the charity

The charity's objects ('the objects') are exclusively charitable relief of immigrants and refugees who are suffering hardship, distress or are in need, with particular reference, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to those who are imprisoned or detained by the Immigration Service of the Home Office of the United Kingdom whether in detention centres, holding centres, prisons or police stations.

## Governance

The Charity is managed by a Board of Trustees, which meets quarterly. Day-to-day management is exercised by a full time Director.

## Trustees

The following Trustees served during the year Jan- Dec 2012:

Kathleen English (Chairperson)

Madeline Church (Treasurer)

Jane Ryan (Honorary Secretary)

Carolina Albuerne Rodriguez

Catrin Ingham (to May 2012)

Julie Gibbs (to October 2012)

Juliette Stevenson

Neil Mulhern

Polly Brendon (from May 2012)

## Staff

Ali McGinley, Director

## Volunteers

Alison Yates (to March 2012)

Kayleigh Malone (from December 2012)

Luke Martin (to November 2012)

Rutger Birnie (from December 2012)

Susheila Juggapah (April to November 2012)

## Patrons

Colin Firth

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# Our Thanks

We are grateful for the support of our membership as listed on p3, and the following:

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**Matthew Wrightson Trust**

Noel Buxton Trust

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Swan Mountain Trust

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Jillian Wilkinson

**Madeline Church**

Parish of Holy Trinity and St Mary's, Guildford

**Rebecca Graham**

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**SM Jones**

Wandsworth Refugee Network

## AND TO THOSE ORGANISATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE WORKED WITH OR SUPPORTED US IN 2012:

ARC Detention Sub Group

Anna Thomas Betts, Independent Monitoring Boards

Bhatt Murphy Solicitors

Campaign to Close Campsfield IRC

Detention Forum

Fiona Ripley (Southwark Law Centre)

Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Prisons

Medical Justice

Kimmett Edgar

Music in Detention

Refugee Council

Scottish Refugee Council

UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group

Asylum Aid

Bail for Immigration Detainees

British Red Cross Tracing and Messaging Service

Detention Advice Service

Emma Dick

Garden Court Chambers

Immigration Law Practitioners Association

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Lord David Ramsbotham

National Coalition of Anti Deportation Campaigns

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