

annual report and accounts
june 2011



**association of visitors to
immigration detainees**



registered charity number
1063784

Structure, governance and management

Charity Number	1063784
Address	Archway Resource Centre 1b Waterlow Road London N19 5NJ
Contact Information	enquiries@aviddetention.org.uk 0207 281 0533 www.aviddetention.org.uk
Governing Document	Constitution
Aims of the Charity	<i>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.</i>
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	Sally Tarshish (Chairman) Eike Ndiweni Muller (Honorary Secretary) Mike Slinn (Treasurer to 24th June 2010) Dr Madeline Church (Treasurer from 24th June 2010) Kathleen English Catrin Ingham Neil Mulhern
Staff	Ali McGinley, Director
Volunteers	Helen Ireland Luke Martin
Patrons	Colin Firth, Lord David Ramsbotham, John Scampion

AVID'S GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Asylum Welcome	Campsfield House IRC
Detention Action (formerly London Detainee Support Group)	Harmondsworth and Colnbrook IRCs, London prisons
Doncaster Association of Visitors to Immigration Detainees	Lindholme IRC
Dover Detainee Visitors Group	Dover IRC
Equip (formerly Enabling Christians in Serving Refugees)	
Gatwick Detainee Welfare Group	Brook House and Tinsley House IRCs
Haslar Visitors Group	Haslar IRC
Jesuit Refugee Service	Harmondsworth and Colnbrook IRCs
Liverpool Prisons Visiting Group	Liverpool Prisons
Lewes Group in Support of Refugees and Asylum Seekers	Lewes Prison
Manchester Immigration Detainee Support Team	Manchester Airport short term holding facility (Pennine House)
Northern Ireland Law Centre	Immigration detention issues in Northern Ireland
Scottish Detainee Visitors	Dungavel IRC
SOAS Detainee Support	Yarl's Wood IRC
Southampton and Winchester Visitors Group	Community support
Yarl's Wood Asylum Casework Support Group	Yarl's Wood IRC
Yarl's Wood Befrienders	Yarl's Wood IRC
Zimbabwe Association	Supports Zimbabweans in the community and in detention

UK Detention Estate

These tables detail the current size of the immigration detention estate since the opening of an 11th IRC in the UK at Morton Hall in Lincolnshire. It includes residential spaces only (i.e. doesn't include non-residential holding centres or police custody suites, where people may also be held under immigration act powers).

An important gap in this data is the number of foreign national prisoners held post sentence in mainstream prisons and therefore not included in the UKBA figures. As of July 2010 there were 581 held in prisons¹ - which amounts to an additional 18-20% of the immigration detention population.

Immigration Removal Centres

IRC	Location	Contractor	Detainees	Capacity
Brook House	Gatwick	G4S	Male	426
Campsfield House	Kidlington, Oxfordshire	Mitie PLC	Male	216
Colnbrook	London Heathrow	Serco	Male (300) female (8) ²	308
Dungavel	Strathaven, Lanarkshire	G4S (to Sept 2011, then GEO Group)	Male and Female	219
Dover	Dover	Prison Service	Male	314
Haslar	Gosport, nr. Portsmouth	Prison Service	Male	160
Harmondsworth	London Heathrow	The GEO Group	Male	623
Lindholme	Near Doncaster	Prison Service	Male	124
Morton Hall	Lincolnshire	Prison Service	Male	392
Tinsley House	Gatwick	G4S	Male, families ³	154
Yarl's Wood	Bedfordshire	Serco	Women and families (over 18)	405
TOTAL IRC				3341

¹ HoC Hansard, 26th October 2010: www.parliament.gov.uk

² We have recently learned of the opening of a 'self contained' facility for women in Colnbrook IRC

³ As of May 2011, Tinsley House should only be used to hold families who have not yet entered the UK (border cases) or where there is a criminal case.

Residential Short Term Holding Facilities

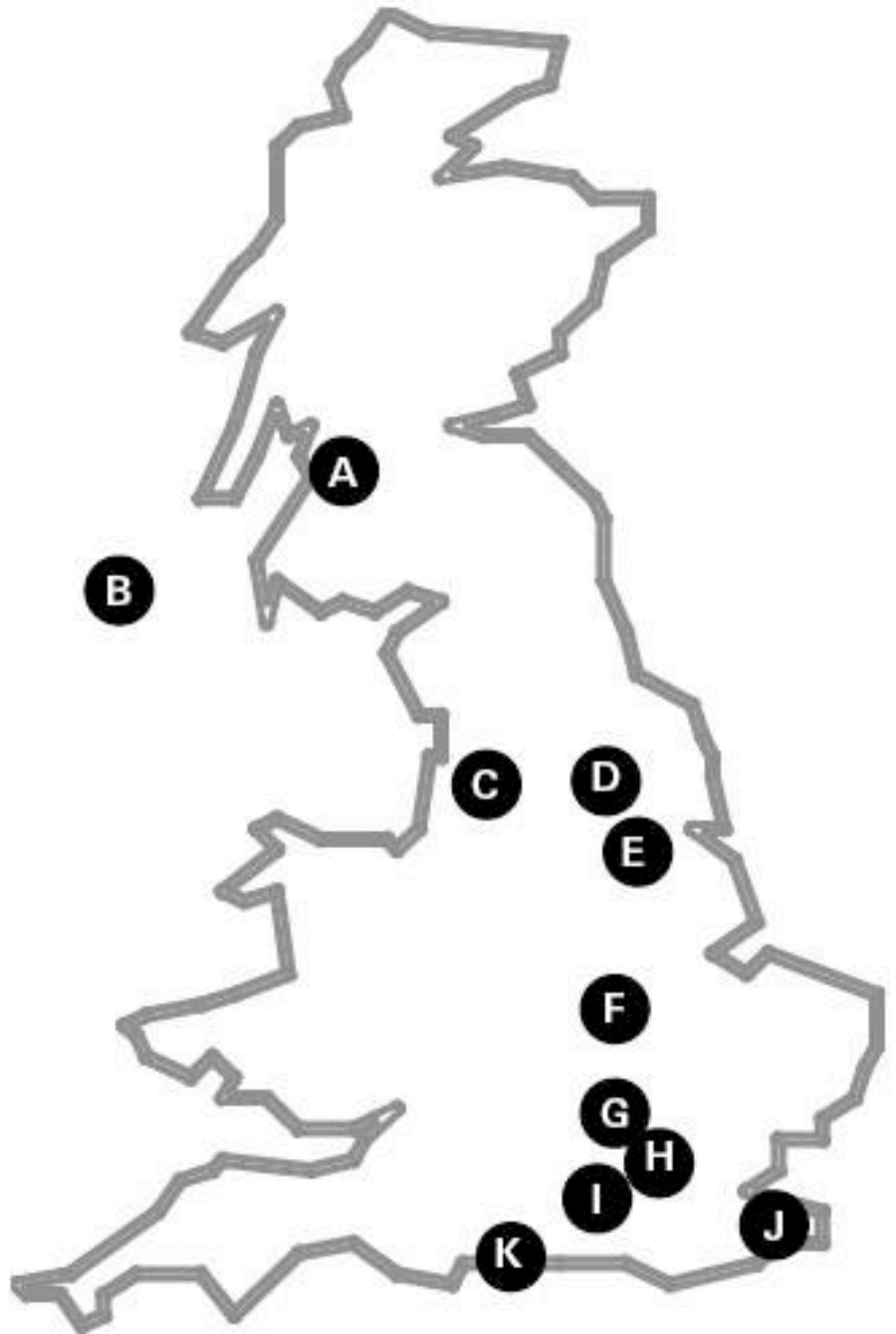
STHF	Location	Contractor	Detainees	Capacity
Colnbrook	Heathrow	Serco	Men and Women	80
Pennine House (Manchester airport)	Manchester Airport	Reliance	Men and women	32
TOTAL current STHF				112
Larne (to open summer 2011)	Northern Ireland	Reliance	Men and women	22
NEW TOTAL				134



Oakington IRC near Cambridge, which closed in November 2010. Members of the Oakington Friends visitors group visited the centre for years and provided much needed support, advice and friendship.

Map of Immigration Removal Centres

- A** - Dungavel IRC, South Lanarkshire
- B** - Larne STHF, Northern Ireland (Opens Summer 2011)
- C** - Pennine House STHF, Manchester Airport
- D** - Lindholme IRC, South Yorkshire
- E** - Morton Hall IRC, Lincolnshire (Opens May 2011)
- F** - Yarl's Wood IRC, Bedfordshire
- G** - Campsfield House IRC, Oxon
- H** - Colnbrook IRC
Colnbrook STHF
Harmondsworth IRC, Near Heathrow
- I** - Brook House IRC
Tinsley House IRC,
Near Gatwick
- J** - Dover IRC, Kent
- K** - Haslar IRC, Hampshire



IRC - Immigration Removal Centre
STHF - Short Term Holding Facility

Chair's Report

This report draws together the results of the second year of our Strategic Directions, and looks at how AVID has responded to the change of government and policies in UKBA. The shifting and juggling of AVID priorities in the light of these changes posed demanding questions to our Director and Board of Trustees, with no simple answers or decisions.

Strategic Directions

With funding from Esmee Fairbairn and Lankelly Chase our current *Strategic Directions* will carry through to September 2012. These are available to all on our website. This coming year, the Board of Trustees will be considering new proposals and therefore new strategies, one of which will be the further development of the role of training and support provided to visitor groups and other non-governmental organisations. Last year we spoke of the north south divide and, for the future, this should be addressed and rectified; this is a long term strategic piece of work for us. In the meantime, AVID will focus training and support to areas of most need: to the existing group at Lindholme and any new visitors group at Morton Hall.

Core Activities and the National Picture

- **Engagement with UKBA: The Detention User Group (DUG)**

One of AVID's central purposes is to be the voice of visitor groups and the detainees they visit to the UK Borders Agency (UKBA) and to influence change strategically and tactically. Therefore UKBA's decision to dissolve the Detention User Group is of major concern to us. All AVID members will have received a letter outlining our approach to the dissolution of DUG and the creation of the new Detention and Escort Forum (DEF), of which AVID is currently a member. Our Director has worked with impressive diplomacy and integrity on the issue of exclusion of some voluntary sector groups which we feel may make DEF unrepresentative.

AVID's position, as outlined in the letter to our membership, was reached after considerable debate. It was agreed that our absence from DEF would deprive the nationwide membership of a place to take the concerns of visitors and detainees.

- **Outreach Work and New Immigration Removal Centres**

The government decision to open two new centres at Pease Pottage and Morton Hall, along with a new short term holding centre in Northern Ireland, highlights that expansion of the removal estate continues, and AVID is well placed to respond to this. Our work in the future will prioritise development and outreach work to ensure detainees in each IRC have access to a visitor.

- **Morton Hall**

Prior to receiving detainees, the staff invited our Director to see the facilities. Our future role here is to promote and establish both a visitor group and to present to the staff the beneficial role visitors play in the daily life of detainees.

- **Pease Pottage**

Whilst our objections were registered, albeit in planning terms at this stage, the prevention of and alternatives to the detention of families continues to be a necessary goal.

Publications

Alongside these events is the publication this spring of two AVID documents:

1. **AVID Handbook for Visitors:** the new edition of the handbook, after completing a major revision, now has updated content, format and layout. This has been a long labour and much awaited.
2. **Briefing for MPs and Peers on the Mental Health of Detainees,** in conjunction with the Detention Forum, brings together case histories from various sources to highlight deeply worrying issues of identification and treatment in a timely manner. AVID continues to attend the DUG Medical Sub group with these issues in mind.

Our Office Base

In September we moved to the Archway Resource Centre having spent a very welcoming year at Asylum Aid's offices. It was important to consolidate and expand our own office base to cope with the demanding attention to both core activities and strategic planning issues. Recruiting volunteers in the office was part of the plan, which Luke Martin has fulfilled most generously in time and expertise, in particular focusing on the website and the new Handbook.

Governance Matters

- **Our Constitution**

Back in 2008 the Board of Trustees began to plan some fundamental changes to our Constitution, necessary to increase our flexibility and to respond to technological changes. This year's AGM will ask members to vote on these changes.

- **The Board of Trustees**

Some existing trustees have given long service to AVID and under our Constitution will step down at this AGM. We are proposing three new trustees to be elected at this year's AGM as well as formalizing the co-option of our new and very hard working treasurer, Dr. Madeline Church.

The dynamic balance between the role of Director, volunteers and the Board of Trustees is important in reciprocating support and guidance to inform our debate at meetings, without which our decision making would be far less effective. I give my thanks to the full Board of Trustees and our Director for making those many meetings and our away-days thought provoking and effective.

Sally Tarshish, Chair

Director's Report

In the 12 months since our last report we have seen major changes in the immigration detention landscape, bringing equal amounts of hope, uncertainty, and concern about the system. In May 2010, the Coalition pledged to end child detention, initiating a lengthy review process which we now know has culminated in a new approach to the forced removal of families rather than an end to the practice of detaining children. The closure of the family unit at Yarl's Wood was welcomed, however this has been overshadowed by recent news of a new form of immigration detention: '*pre-departure accommodation*' for families, to open later this year in Crawley. There remains a long way to go before an end to child detention is realised.

Many of us were shocked and saddened by the death of Jimmy Mubenga during a forced removal from the UK in October 2010. The tragedy highlighted the disproportionate use of force during removals, something which AVID and others have highlighted over many years. The company responsible, G4S, lost their escorting contract, which passed to Reliance PLC. G4S continue to manage three IRCs.

In November 2010, Oakington IRC near Cambridge closed, following a spate of critical press over the latter few years of its existence. Any hopes that this closure, in light of the government's spending review, might signify a slowing of the expansion of the estate were short lived. In fact detention has expanded this year: Morton Hall IRC in Lincolnshire opened in May 2011, holding 392 single men. The centre is extremely isolated which will make visiting problematic. A third residential short term holding facility is to open later this year in Larne, Northern Ireland, with spaces for 22 men and women. The expansion of this dysfunctional and inherently unfair system continues apace without any investigation or review, something which AVID and others as part of the Detention Forum have been calling for this year.

Throughout the year, against the tide of public opinion and in spite of the various challenges visiting can present, AVID and its membership have continued to work to support and befriend detainees. Our membership continues to represent all IRCs around the country, as well as other places of detention such as prisons. The Oakington Friends group has disbanded, although many members have since joined AVID as individual members. We wish Jillian Wilkinson and all former members the very best. We also welcome new members the Northern Ireland Law Centre and SOAS Detainee Visitors.

Our activities are outlined in full below- highlights include our new **Handbook**, a successful **Coordinators Conference**, joint working on **detention reform** and the development of new **training modules**. Thanks are due to our volunteers: Luke Martin has proved a real asset in helping with our website and design work on the handbook. Helen Ireland kindly agreed to return to AVID to coordinate our McKenzie Friends training and for this we are very grateful. I'd like to also offer special thanks to both Sally Tarshish and Eike Ndiweni Muller who are stepping down as Chair and Secretary respectively at this year's AGM. In addition to their professional contributions to AVID and its membership over so many years, they have both provided me with invaluable guidance, support and inspiration, and will be missed.

Ali McGinley, June 2011

Activities report

As outlined above, this year has seen several changes in the immigration detention landscape. AVID has continued to react to these external events whilst continuing with the projects developed under our *Strategic Directions*. This report covers the period April 2010- May 2011, and provides a selection of key activities:

Supporting our membership:

- **Seventh edition of the AVID Handbook:** Available at our AGM, this new edition has been completely revised and updated in line with the various policy and legal changes since 2006, and also contains resources and toolkit material for visitors.
- **Coordinators Conference, November 2010:** held at Woodbrooke Conference Centre in Birmingham. Slightly later in the year than usual, the colder weather didn't put anyone off and we had 20 participants in the 1.5 day event. A range of speakers ensured a lively discussion, including useful sessions on, for example: 'Unlawful Detention' delivered by Steve Symonds of ILPA; Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Prisons on how visitors and HMIP can work together; and a workshop on visitors groups and campaigning, by Nic Eadie of Gatwick Detainee Welfare Group. The full report is on our website.
- **Training:** At the beginning of 2011, AVID took over the coordination of the **McKenzie Friends training** from our friends at Zacchaeus 2000 Trust. This year two training days have taken place, equipping 20 people to provide McKenzie Friends support to asylum seekers. We'd like to thank Fiona Ripley, John Bingham and Peter Morris who provide the training on a pro bono basis.

McKenzie Friends Participant (May 2011):

"The course was amazing, and immensely helped me to expand my knowledge."

In addition, this year we've revised and updated four **AVID modules**: *Current Issues in Detention*; *Detention Policy and Practice: Vulnerable Groups*; *Supporting Vulnerable People: Medical Issues*; and *Visiting: Looking after yourself*. We piloted the new material at a training session for 14 members of the Scottish Detainee Visitors group in Glasgow in April this year, with very positive feedback. Any other interested groups should contact the office.

Comments from Scottish Detainee Visitors (April 2011):

"I really enjoyed today's training...at times we feel like we are not doing much, but it isn't until such (trainings) that we realise that in fact we are having a positive impact"

"Helpful reminder of why I visit- thank you!"

- **ARC Detention Sub Group:** These monthly meetings remain a key way for those working on immigration detention to share information and to raise concerns about detention operational policy and practice with other visitors groups. AVID is an active member of the group, working directly with the Chair (Richard Lumley, Refugee Council) to coordinate agenda items and follow up actions. AVID also takes forward concerns from ARC members to the new UKBA 'Detention and Escorting Forum' (see overleaf).

- **New developments:** AVID is working closely with the Doncaster Association of Visitors to Immigration Detainees who visit **Lindholme IRC**. This IRC is extremely isolated and there is currently a shortage of social visitors. Staff at the IRC are broadly supportive of encouraging new visitors, so AVID and DAVID are keen to engage with any local organisations or people interested. We are also prioritising the **new IRC at Morton Hall**, near Newark in Lincolnshire. We've been to visit this new centre, a former women's prison with space for 392 single men. Our concern is that the centre is extremely isolated which may make visiting difficult. We are hoping to make contact with local groups in the coming months to ensure detainees there can have access to social visiting and befriending.

Advocating for Change:

- **UKBA stakeholder meetings:** Throughout the year the UKBA's *Detention User Group* and *Medical sub group* have met quarterly. AVID has continued to attend these meetings on behalf of our membership. This involves putting forward substantive concerns and negotiating with UKBA on, for example: the mobile phone pilot at Tinsley House IRC which would curtail detainee's ability to communicate externally, the detention of vulnerable groups such as people with mental health needs, or inputting into the development of Operating Standards such as the Welfare or Healthcare standards (which remain in development). We'll continue to take this forward in the new UKBA *Detention and Escorting Forum* while monitoring its efficacy and the views of our membership.
- AVID was involved in various stakeholder meetings as part of the **review of Child Detention**, including a meeting with the **Immigration Minister in June 2010**. Our full response to the consultation and outline proposals was submitted in **July 2010**, and is available on the AVID website. Despite opposition from AVID and many others in the sector, the Pease Pottage facility to open later this year will continue to hold families and children. We will work through the Refugee Children's Consortium and other channels to monitor these developments and feed back to members.
- As part of our work under the auspices of the **Detention Forum**, AVID along with London Detainee Support Group and Gatwick Detainee Welfare Group initiated a joint letter in **June 2010** to the Immigration Minister and Home Secretary, highlighting that the detention system is '*expensive, inefficient and damaging*,' and calling for reform. We were able to get 26 organisations to co-sign the letter, including visitors groups and many others. Despite the opaque response from the Minister, the action was a genuine first for collaborative working across the detention sector and a springboard for other joint actions.
- The **Detention Forum**, a coalition of NGOs working on immigration detention issues and looking to collaborate on lobbying and campaign work, continued to build momentum this year. Our Director is a Coordination Group member and as such AVID has been actively involved in the **quarterly meetings** which regularly attract over 30 organisations from a wide cross section of civil society. We've also been involved in various joint actions, including **two parliamentary meetings (November 2010 and June 2011)** to raise awareness of the concerns we all have about the current detention system. These meetings, well attended by MPs and Peers including many with IRCs in their constituencies, provided the opportunity for AVID and others to raise awareness among parliamentarians of our concerns about the detention system. AVID was actively involved in both, including raising our thematic concerns regarding mental health issues in detention via our briefing paper (below).

Information sharing and awareness raising:

- Production of our **monthly newsletter 'In Touch'** continued each month, a digest of policy, news, guest articles and reports on all aspects of immigration detention. Sent directly to our members and partners, **'In Touch'** reaches 700 people every month.
- We've been working to ensure **accurate information** about the immigration detention estate, figures and statistics are available to all our members. To this end we've produced short **briefings** on key areas, including planned expansion and detention statistics, something which changes frequently. A longer **briefing on the detention of vulnerable adults with mental health needs** was also produced in March 2011. These thematic briefings on issues of concern can be used in advocacy work and are available on our website.
- We also ensure members are kept informed of developments at UKBA level by **circulating key information** following our attendance at stakeholder meetings. This year this has included, for example, developments during the child detention review, updates on the Rule 35 audit, UKBA expansion plans such as Larne and Morton Hall, as well as information on contractual changes, operating standards, and updates on policy and practice.
- Thanks to our volunteer, Luke Martin, our **web based information** has expanded, and we are able to **update news** on a more regular basis. The site also has **new tools** such as an **interactive map** showing the location of all IRCs in the UK. It will also help potential volunteers **locate their local visitors group** simply by inserting their postcode.
- Regular **news updates** on immigration detention matters are provided on our website but also through **'Twitter'**. You can now follow AVID for real time updates on this social media tool: @AVIDdetention

Working to improve the daily life of all detainees:

- Our research work with members this year included a survey looking at **inconsistencies in provision and conditions across the detention estate**. All IRC visitors groups input into the research which revealed various gaps in detainees' access to provision depending on where they are held. The key findings included discrepancies in access to mental health provision, which fed into our work with BID (see below), and issues with telephones and communications, particularly the lack of internet access which hinders detainees held in the HMP managed centres at Haslar, Lindholme and Dover. We also found huge differences in the amount of freedom of movement between centres, access to fresh air, activities, education provision and employment. We intend to undertake a similar exercise this year to monitor changes – this year we'll be drafting a comparative report for all our members to use in their advocacy or information work.
- We continue to receive **requests for visitors** from across the IRC estate, as well as from foreign nationals held post sentence in prison. The AVID network ensures we can refer people quickly. **Our referral work** also includes helping family members trace detainees, advising families on visiting, and signposting potential volunteers to the appropriate group.

- **Mental Health:** We've been shocked and concerned by the numbers of visitors reporting to us their concerns about detainees with mental health needs being detained. This is not a new problem. However recent changes in UKBA policy, which purports to protect vulnerable groups, has been diluted. AVID's briefing on the key issues is available on our website. We are actively working in **partnership with Bail for Immigration Detainees (BID)** through the UKBA Detention User Group's *Medical Sub Group* to raise these issues.

Partnerships:

- Throughout the year we have continued to develop and work in partnership with our members and the wider detention sector. In addition to the **Asylum Rights Campaign's Detention Sub Group**, we are also members of the Immigration Law Practitioners Association, the Refugee Council, the Refugee Children's Consortium, 'Still Human Still Here', Asylum Aid's 'Women's Charter' and the International Detention Coalition. Our Director is a founding member of the Detention Forum, a new coalition looking at coordination of campaigning and lobbying activities across the sector. By working in partnership with others we are able to widen our reach and heighten our impact- for example, working with the 'Women's Charter' to advocate for the rights of women in removal centres and short term holding centres, or working through the Detention Forum to coordinate action calling for detention reform.



AVID members at the Coordinator's Conference, Birmingham, November 2010

Paying tribute to retiring trustees

AVID began almost two decades ago with a handful of people who shared a vision for organising disparate individuals into a cohesive network. Their purpose was to promote visiting and improve circumstances for people detained under the Immigration Acts. The first voluntary coordinator – Audrey Atter - spent all her energy mobilising individuals and groups across the country, including setting the national organisation with its own board of trustees and linked with the growing number of autonomous visitor groups. Among those who joined this effort early on are **Sally Tarshish and Eike Ndiweni-Muller** who are now retiring as trustees, according to our Constitution.

Both Sally and Eike have chaired AVID at different times. At this AGM, Sally retires from the Chairman's role and Eike from the role of Secretary.

Sally Tarshish was Chairman of AVID over two different periods, each time steering the organisation through difficult situations. Eike has also served as Chairman, more recently fulfilling the role of Honorary Secretary.

Their contributions were not confined to chairing. For example, Sally instigated the Aurora Fund in 1998 to benefit individual unaccompanied children by handing out grants for small items to improve their lives. The Aurora Fund also effected change more widely because it was a means of gathering evidence about the needs and circumstances of unaccompanied children. In this way, AVID was able to persuade statutory bodies and agencies to respond to the needs identified, and consequently the Aurora Fund became less necessary over a period of time.

Eike's clear thinking has succinctly summarised the decisions of the Board over the last few years, including at various away days and strategy meetings. Both have shown that determination, coupled with good debate and humour make for lively and productive meetings.

Both Eike and Sally have helped shape and develop AVID over so many years. Their legacy is a strong and solid board of Trustees well equipped to take the organisation forward, as well as the knowledge that they have been able to make significant changes to the lives of so many immigration detainees over the years.

They retire knowing that others are joining the Board of Trustees to continue their work, along with the AVID membership and our Director, all working to influence conditions in immigration detention for the better, and always respecting the dignity of people held there.

Treasurer's Report

The report covers the financial year 1st January 2010 to 31st December 2010.

The finances of AVID have been stable throughout the year, thanks to continuing grants from the Esmee Fairbairn Foundation and Lankelly Chase Foundation, and a new grant from the Souter Trust.

We were fortunate to receive several donations, in particular for the new edition of our Handbook for Visitors, which will be published shortly. Thanks go to Margaret Church and the Holy Trinity Church in particular.

The Coordinators' Conference 2010 was financially supported by a grant from the AW60 Trust, and the Helen Tetlow Memorial Fund.

We expect to receive the final tranche of the 3-year funding commitment from Esmee Fairbairn and Lankelly Chase Trusts in September 2011, and will need to work hard during the remainder of the year to secure our funding beyond this time so that we can fully cover our core staff and office costs and commence new projects. In this tough climate, we are very fortunate to have such committed members and supporters, and would like to extend our gratitude to you all.

Madeline Church (co-opted to the position of Treasurer on 24th June 2010)

The financial statements have been prepared 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 by our accountants Gotham Erskine. The previous year's accounts were prepared on a receipts and payments basis, so some comparatives have been restated to more accurately reflect the period to which the receipt or payment related.

AVID SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS, YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2010

	Unrestricted Funds 2010 £	Restricted Funds 2010 £	Total Funds 2010 £	Total Funds 2009 £
INCOMING RESOURCES				
INCOMING RESOURCES - GENERATED FUNDS:				
Voluntary Income				
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	-	25,000	25,000	8,333
Lankelly Chase Foundation	-	16,666	16,666	12,667
AW 60 Charitable Trust	-	750	750	750
Helen Tetlow Memorial Fund	-	2,000	2,000	-
The Souter Trust	7,000	-	7,000	-
Holy Trinity and St Mary's Church	500	-	500	450
Margaret Church	1,000	-	1,000	-
Gift Aid receivable	649	-	649	-
Other donations	1,853	-	1,853	1,230
Bank interest receivable	64	-	64	110
Sub Total	11,066	44,416	55,482	23,540
INCOMING RESOURCES - CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES				
Membership	1,525	-	1,525	740
Conference	-	608	608	455
Sale of handbooks	-	-	-	200
Provision of training	147	-	147	-
Sub Total	1,672	608	2,280	1,395
Other incoming resources				51
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	12,738	45,024	57,762	24,986
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Staff costs	-	39,797	39,797	14,374
Rent	4,370	-	4,370	1,000
Rates	125	-	125	-
Office expenses	2,453	-	2,453	200
Travel and subsistence	615	-	615	-
Payroll charges	729	-	729	-
Memberships	278	-	278	93
Prison project	-	-	-	13,503
Conference	-	3,389	3,389	2,172
Education & training	1,000	-	1,000	345
Insurance	292	-	292	735
Legal and professional fees	485	-	485	-
Independent examination	1,920	-	1,920	-
Trustee Expenses	1,147	-	1,147	1,818
AGM Expenses	463	-	463	-
Bank charges	12	-	12	12
Sundry expenses	-	-	-	210
Transfer of support costs to restricted funds	(8,730)	8,730	-	-
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	5,159	51,916	57,075	34,462
Net incoming/(outgoing) resource before transfer	7,579	(6,892)	687	(9,476)
Transfer between funds	(31)	31	-	-
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	7,548	(6,861)	687	(9,476)
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 JANUARY 2010	3,686	13,124	16,810	26,286
TOTAL FUNDS AT 31 DECEMBER 2010	11,234	6,263	17,497	16,810

AVID, BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2010

		2010		2009
	£	£	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors				
Sundry debtors	761		-	
Prepayments	457		-	
Cash at bank and in hand	43,020		48,411	
	44,238		48,411	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	(26,741)		(31,601)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		17,497		16,810
FUNDS				
Restricted funds	6,263		13,124	
Unrestricted funds				
Designated funds	1,547		-	
Restricted funds	9,687		3,686	
		17,497		16,810

The financial statements have been approved in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008). They were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 23rd March 2011 and signed on their behalf by:-

SALLY TARSHISH, Chair

DR MADELINE CHURCH, Treasurer

The above, and the accompanying Statement of Financial Activities, form an extract from the unaudited accounts submitted to the Charity Commission.

Copies of the full independently examined accounts are available on request from the AVID office.

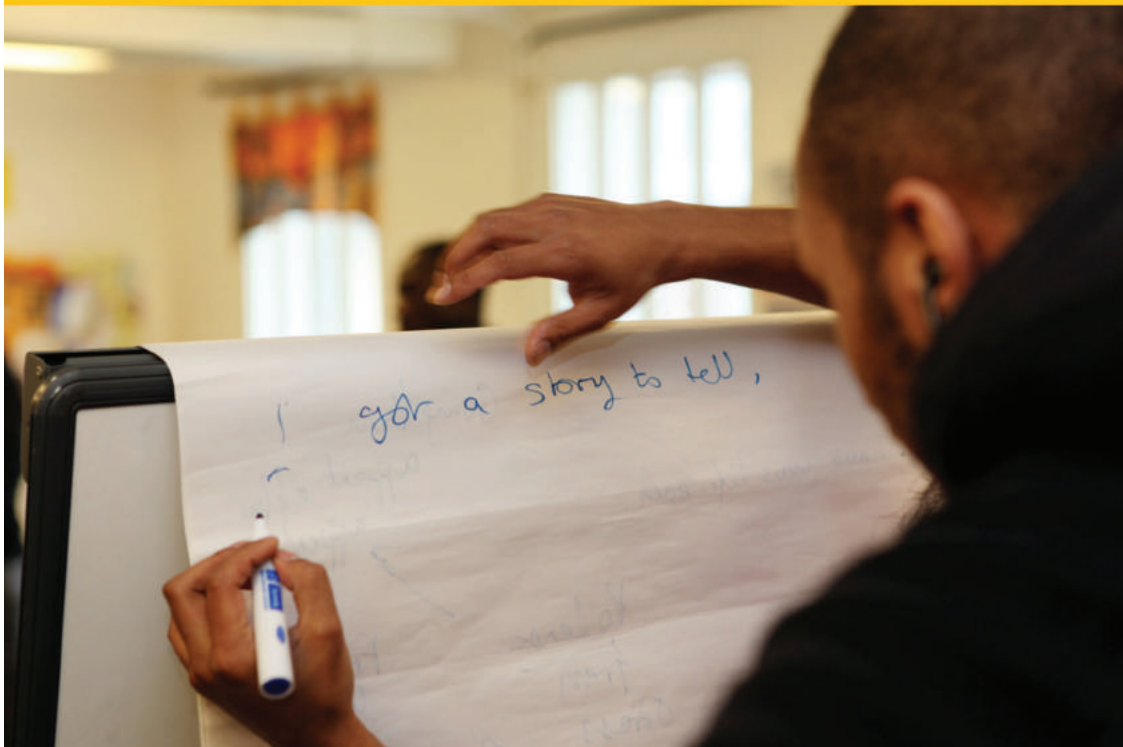
The new AVID HANDBOOK is now available!

The seventh edition of this resource for all volunteers and anyone interested in the realities of immigration detention is available now.

For a copy, contact the AVID office
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Emmanuel United Reformed Church, Cambridge
Krystina Deuss
Sylvia Platt
Jennifer Turner**

*Thanks also to all our members and everyone who has worked
with us in the past year.*



avid believes that people held in administrative detention under Immigration Acts are entitled to the same human rights as everyone else. We aim to achieve this through voicing the concerns of detainees, our member groups and the nationwide work of visitors.