



Charity no. 1120185

Patrons:

Anthony Anaxagorou, Poet and Publisher

# Annual Report 2024-2025



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& Asylum

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The  
Henry Smith  
Charity  
founded in 1628



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Actions Not Words



**Kent Refugee Help** is a small user-led charity, now in its eighteenth year. Our main focus is working with foreign national prisoners in Kent prison establishments. Some of our clients are in prison under immigration laws, being deemed too high-risk to be placed in a removal centre. Others may be refugees, former unaccompanied minors, EU migrants, those with long residence who came to the UK fleeing human rights violations with their parents when very young, people who are undocumented or stateless. More recently, we have been involved in working with people coming over in small boats being arrested and criminalised. All are trying to navigate the complex legal system they are caught up in, with increasingly less help and advice available. Many of them are facing deportation at the end of their sentence without legal representation. We are there to listen, offer legal advice and point them in whatever direction is appropriate for each client.

During the year 2024-2025, we supported Foreign National Prisoners through a telephone advice line, legal visits, and remotely. We supported people in various prisons, which included HMPs Pentonville, Elmley, Maidstone, and Rochester. We also supported people who had been released.

During the year we also received individual referrals from HMPs Rochester, Elmley, Swaleside, Huntercombe, and Maidstone. There is still complex ongoing work with several former detainees from the DIRC (Dover Immigration Removal centre), which closed in 2015. This work is done by the previous case worker on a voluntary basis. Men on bail, waiting for their asylum case to be resolved, are forbidden to work, must conform to reporting restrictions, and are frequently tagged. This is akin to 'prison in the community'. This situation continues. KRH believes that indefinite detention of any person for administrative purpose is discriminatory and should be challenged.

We would like to thank all our funders and organisations who have helped us to continue our work.

## **KRH Personnel**

**Trustees:** Bahriye Kemal, Andrew Jordan, Chris Perks

**Legal Advisers:** Antti de Ruano, FK

**Caseworkers:** Raga Gibreel, Pete Keenan

**Prison Project Coordinator:** Kate Adams,

**Admin. support:** Lesley Grove of Accuracy Accounts, Caroline Gipson VA,

**Volunteers:** Hakki Aganoglu, Pete Keenan, Rupert Bowers, Lucas Strauss, Nick Tompsett (website)

Although we no longer find Sureties for bail, we acknowledge that some of our former Sureties are still in touch with and support the people they stood bail for, some of whom must wait many years for the resolution of their case.

We continue to work with **The Prisoners' Advice Service** and **BID (Bail for Immigration Detainees)**

## **Finance and Funding**

Our prison work this year has been funded by the **YAPP, The Allen Lane Foundation, Colyer-Fergusson, Henry Smith, Society of the Holy Child Jesus and the Vulnerable Persons Fund** administered through the **Kent Community Foundation**.

This year we have started a hardship fund to support our clients.

Donations from individuals and church groups have continued to be generous. We see this as proof of a strong public desire to see more positive action to welcome and support refugees in the UK. Donations are treated as ‘unrestricted’ funds, which we use for the many individual needs of our clients. This year, this included travel expenses to attend English classes; paying for phone calls for over 20 people to get help; accessing mental health services; contacting the Home Office; contacting their families. The funds were also used in other ways, such as: a winter coat; haircut for a client with mental health issues; gave a client money to buy Christmas and birthday presents for their children, who do not live with them. We gave a client the train fare to attend his deportation appeal hearing in January which would have taken all the money from his Section 4 support weekly allowance and he would have been left without food. The amounts are small, but each one makes a positive contribution to the lives of our clients.

## **Casework and Volunteer Reports**

### **Report for Kent Refugee Help’s AGM 2024 Kate Adams Caseworker and Prison Project Coordinator**

#### **Supporting Foreign Nationals in Prison and Beyond**

This year we have come into contact with 42 people from the following countries: Algeria, Bangladesh, Egypt, France, India, Hungary, Iraqi Kurdistan, Jamaica, Liberia, Lithuania, Nigeria, Poland, Romania, Sri-Lanka, Somalia, Uganda, Zimbabwe

Our work comprised of 25 new referrals and 17 existing cases. We have provided a service to HMPS Maidstone, Elmley, Swaleside, Rochester in Kent and HMPs Pentonville and Huntercombe in London and Oxford. Referrals have come from the prison staff, individuals and their families. We have also been contacted by the Citizen’s Advice Bureau, Bail for Immigration Detainees, Captain Support, Street Storage and Change, Grow, Live requesting immigration advice and support for prisoners. It is always positive to connect with other committed organisations, share skills and learn from each other.

Many of our clients face automatic deportation due to a sentence of 12 months or more. The majority due to legal aid cuts are unrepresented unless they can afford to pay privately. The average fee of £10,000 to fund an appeal on human rights grounds is prohibitive. People are left to represent themselves and sometimes in desperation seek help from impostors offering a cut price service without proper qualifications. This is a serious offence and we had to report someone to the Bar Standards Board the Barristers’ register. It was very upsetting for our client who had borrowed money to pay them.

Our legal team provides immigration advice to clients through a bi-weekly advice line and legal visits. Written advice is included where appropriate. Offering legal support has made a huge difference both to our practice and our clients. We have several regulars to our advice line indicating confidence and trust in the service, knowing they do not face the complexities of the legal system alone. Most prisoners are suffering from some form of mental health distress fearing the prospect of deportation and separation from the people they love. Caseworkers provide emotional support and practical help inside prison and after release. Life on the outside can be equally traumatic as these two case studies show below.

### **When Leave to Remain means homelessness- Saving our clients from the street.**

The grant of refugee leave should be a joyful experience but asylum seekers face eviction from their accommodation after 28 days. This comes in the form of a letter with a date to leave. Some local authorities will not accept a homelessness application until the eviction notice is served. This leaves the applicant in a state of limbo with no secure offer of accommodation in place. It is very retraumatising for refugees who have suffered loss, chaos and uncertainty. My colleague Lucas Strauss stepped up from volunteering to temporary caseworker to assist me with these cases.

**Mr A suffered physical violence and other trauma in Jamaica.** He was granted leave to remain a year after winning his appeal and hoped to settle in West London where he has friends and attends his church. A solicitor was engaged to press for his notice to quit due to delay. I made a referral to the Council's Homeless Team who accepted he was a vulnerable person and sent his medical evidence to a panel. He was interviewed by telephone the day before his eviction was due and only told a week later that his medical evidence had been rejected and he was not a priority for council housing. He was given an online housing plan and expected to search for properties in the private sector though he is illiterate and does not understand how to use a computer. Fortunately the solicitor who had challenged the delay obtained an extension of his asylum housing however he remained anxious about his future. Lucas Strauss and I searched for emergency accommodation but we did not have enough information about available resources and the Council did not provide this. Mr. A's mental health declined due to fears that he would soon be on the street. I notified the Council about this and they eventually placed him in a hostel. No meals were provided and there were no cooking facilities. He was expected to pay a £20 weekly service charge and failure to pay could result in eviction. Eventually he was offered and accepted a private sector rental in the area where he had lived but is at risk from a violent tenant with alcohol problems. Universal Credit payments did not cover storage of his belongings and multiple trips to appointments between the hostel in central London and his home ground. Failure to attend would have resulted in loss of the tenancy and his benefits. **We are indebted to KRH supporters who made donations which helped to keep him from the street. Also to Bhatia Best Solicitors who were so helpful in a time of crisis. An appeal has been lodged by Duncan Lewis Solicitors regarding the Council's decision to refuse MR A priority Homeless status. We are very thankful for their hard work and hope for a good outcome.**

**Mr B suffered persecution in Iran because of his religion.** He was falsely imprisoned in the UK for arriving in a small boat. He was pleased to have found a friendship group at his local church and hoped to stay in the area when he was granted 5 years refugee leave. I completed a lengthy homeless referral on line. Mr B was refused Council housing immediately after a telephone assessment and sent a complicated housing plan that he was expected to follow to find private sector viewings, though he speaks virtually no English. I complained to the Homeless Team and was told he could not expect help as they were very

short staffed. A homeless charity with links to the Council to the Council had said to me “He’s not the first refugee we’ve seen”, so we did not approach them again. Mr B became very depressed and talked of dying on the streets as it was cold and his eviction date was looming. Lucas Strauss searched intensively for a property but landlords required a deposit up front and proof of income. Then the Job Centre that Mr B attended recommended a referral to RAPAR, part of the Refugee Council. They accepted his case. The interim caseworker saw him the next day and placed him in a supported living accommodation. He has since moved to a rented property he likes and has found a branch of his church in his new area. **We are very grateful to RAPAR and the Job Centre who took a keen interest in his housing problems.**

### **Conclusion**

Our work has become more essential as charities are left to take on legal advice and welfare support that was once provided by local authorities. Years of austerity has eroded public funding leaving vulnerable people prey to a hostile environment and exploitation. Legal aid cuts must be restored. However the new government in their Immigration and Borders Bill promises further attacks on the rights of people claiming asylum, including foreign national prisoners. The drive for more deportations and exclusion will not improve the lives of ordinary people. We must challenge systemic racism and poverty side by side with refugees and migrants in the hope of a better future for everyone.

Kate Adams  
Caseworker and Prison Project Coordinator

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### **Prison Workshop and Advice Line Report Antti de Ruano, Raga Gibreel, FK**

#### **Antti de Ruano Report**

##### **Antti de Ruano Report**

Our workshop at HMP Rochester continued to operate, with two workshops in the past year. Each time we would see several inmates during the couple of hours that we spent there. We continued to do this with two of us from KRH attending, a legal adviser together with a caseworker focused on welfare.

We have also continued to work with the charity Asylum Welcome, who provided us with referrals at HMP Huntercombe.

As there remains no organised provision of free legal advice on immigration law to prisoners, as opposed to the legal aid surgeries at immigration detention centres, we feel we continue to fill a gap by providing advice to prisoners about immigration.

We also continue to have a good working relationship with the prison staff.

**Antti de Ruano  
Legal Advisor**

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### Raga Gibreel Report

We visited RA, from Sudan, in prison and provided him with assistance to access mental health support there, as well as access to legal advice, and a solicitor, who was very helpful to him. He was released to street homelessness, with Leave to Remain, shortly before Christmas. We helped him with financial support for food and one night in a hostel. However, he was sleeping on the street after that, and was badly attacked, causing brain damage. He was admitted to hospital, and operated on. By liaising with other NGO's, and with help from his solicitor, he was housed safely, and was helped to apply for Universal Credit. We gave him further financial support before his Universal Credit came through. He sent us a thank you message, as follows:

To Kent Refugee Help, thank you for help and support. Really appreciate what you guys done for me, and now I've got my new flat is in Chertsey nice area thank you Raga, Katie Adam and all kent refugee help Wish you all the best.

Raga Gibreel Report  
Caseworker

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### FK Report

The following clients have been assisted on the Advice Line in the period 01/04/2024 -31/03/2025

Mr TB, Greek, HMP Maidstone Advice on deportation procedure, Right of appeal and Bail application

Mr J J, Jamaican, detained at Brook House  
Advice on bail application, bail address, etc

Mr AB, nationality Ghana, HMP Maidstone  
advice on Deportation appeal, Case Management Hearing, Bail application, Probationer's report,

Mr PLG, France, Maidstone  
Update/Advice on prison transfer request

Mr OA, Nigeria  
Advice on making a fresh claim on Article 8 and Article 3 of the ECHR grounds

Mr SJ, Iraqi, HMP Maidstone

Advice on deportation appeal, Asylum, right of appeal

Mr AA, Liberian, HMP Maidstone

Advice on deportation procedure, Deportation notice, right of appeal

Mr RP, Jamaican HMP Maidstone Advice on automatic deportation and exceptions to deportations under Article 8 of the ECHR

Mr PM, Polish, HMP Swaleside,

Mr PM contacted the Advice Line regularly ( 21 times) in the period December 2024-April 2025. We provided Advice/support on Deportation, wing transfer within the HMP Swaleside and we assisted in his request for transfer to a prison in Poland under the Additional Protocol to the Council of Europe.

Mr PM was assisted by the Caseworkers Team.

Mr PM was in regular contact with our office and was assisted by Kate Adams (Caseworker), who contacted his prison Offender Manager on several occasions in order to progress his request for the prison wing transfer.

Mr PM was also assisted by Antti de Ruano (Immigration Adviser ), who wrote to the Prisoner Governor in Swaleside requesting his transfer to HMP Maidstone.

Mr AK Kovacs, Hungarian, Maidstone

Advice on Deportations, Article 8 of the ECHR, appeal procedure, what evidence to provide and submit in support of the appeal. Later in April, Kate Adams provided advice and support concerning access to legal aid and welfare benefits ( with reference to Carmen Kearney, ADAP, Bail for Immigration Detainees and the Child Poverty Action group) and initiated an application for Exceptional Case Funding.

Mr VP, Sri Lankan - Advice on Section 72(2), NIAA 2002 and how to respond to and what relevant evidence to submit in support

### **Legal visits to the client serving at HMP Huntercombe**

1. Mr TN, Vietnam - Advice on Deportation order, Exception under Article 8, as well as the legal definition and elements of Trafficking, and what relevant aspects of his claim may establish he was a victim of trafficking.

2. Mr SN, Fiji, Advice on Deportation procedure, Article 8 of the ECHR, the Appeal outcome and legal remedies, ie application for permission to appeal to the Upper Tribunal, if the appeal is refused.

3. Mr AC, Dutch/Somali- Advice on deportation appeal, forthcoming Case management Review Hearing, Exceptions under Article 8 of the ECHR

4. Mr M A, Bengali- Advice on deportation matter, National Referral mechanism negative reasonable grounds decision, Exceptions for deportations under Article 8, Private and Family life, Asylum claim, fear of non-state agents and state protection

5. Mr AD, Romanian -Advice on deportation procedure, Advice on Request to

Transfer under the Additional Protocol to the Council of Europe Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons by the HMPPS. We reviewed his immigration documents and provided him with advice on a potential breach of Human Rights under the ECHR.

### **Legal visit to the clients serving at HMP Maidstone**

6. Mr KR, Iran, Advice on deportation procedure, Asylum claim, and Appeal procedure. Legal remedies are available if the appeal is refused.
7. Mr JS, Ugandan - Advice on Deportation Order, Article 8 of the ECHR, further Representations.
8. Mr FF, Iraq - Advice and ongoing support regarding his request for repatriation to Iraq upon his forthcoming completion of his sentence under the Tariff Expired Removal Scheme (TERS) scheme. We reviewed his evidence and wrote representations to the Foreign National Offenders, Returns Command at the Home Office, arguing that there were no barriers to Mr FF's removal to Iraq when he completes his sentence on 25/07/2025.
9. Mr LB, Algeria -Advice on deportation, Private and Family life under Article 8 of the ECHR, Appeal procedure and ongoing support with the appeal
10. Mr RM, Algeria- advice on Deportation procedure, Asylum claim under the Refugee Convention, state protection, Human Rights claims under Article 3 of the ECHR
11. Mr AT, Algeria- Advice on deportation, Asylum claim based on fear of nonstate agents and state protections, Human Rights claim Article 3 of the ECHR
- 12.Mr HF, Tunisia - Advice on deportation procedure, Asylum claim, definition of Refugee Convention, Human Rights claim under Article 3 of the ECHR
- 13.Mr GN, South Africa - Advice on Judicial Review Merits, further representations in support of Article 8 of the ECHR claim
- 14.Mr AO, Iraq - Advice on Decision to Deport, revocation of refugee status, s72(2) of the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum 2002 and how to respond
15. Mr SA, Irania- Advice on deportation procedure, revocation of refugee status, right of appeal
- 16.Mr KR, Iran - Advice on Decision to Deport, Exceptions to deportation under Asylum, Private/Family Life under Article 8 of the ECHR, Right of Appeal, relevant evidence in support of appeal
- 17.Mr J E, Jamaica - Advice on deportation procedure and exception under Article 8, Private and Family Life of the ECHR
- 18.Mr RG, Lithuania- Advice on deportation procedure, EUSS scheme, the Withdrawal agreement, Section 72(2) of the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002

19.Mr BS, India - Advice on deportation procedure, Asylum claim, Mental health issues and Article 3 of the ECHR, the purpose and procedure of the Asylum

#### **Interview**

#### **Legal visit to HMP Swaleside**

20.Mr PM - two aborted visits. The client was not produced for the visits. We, however, provided legal advice on the telephone advice line to Mr PM continuously from 05/12/2024 to date (as above).

#### **An example of how we assisted our clients:**

Mr AB contacted the Advice Line 17 times on various dates throughout the years seeking advice on his deportation matter. Mr AB also regularly contacted our office and was assisted and signposted by Kate Adams.

We attended the Case Management Review hearing for Mr AB and advocated on his behalf for the court to issue relevant directions and allow Mr AB sufficient time to prepare his appeal.

We continued advising him on his Deportation Appeal, his Family Court matter and how the decision from the Family Court would impact his Deportation appeal. We also provided limited advice on the bail application.

We guided Mr AB on how to prepare for his Deportation Appeal hearing, what relevant evidence to submit to build his case based on Private and Family life in the UK under Article 8 of the ECHR. We advised Mr AB on the First Tier Tribunal appeal procedure and how to give evidence in the hearing.

Following the dismissal of his appeal, we provided advice to Mr AB on the merits of his case and on how to draft grounds for permission to appeal to the Upper Tribunal, and what relevant grounds to focus on.

We also advised on the relevant deadline to submit his grounds and what legal remedies are available if the permission is refused.

**Through the advice line and legal visits, we have established relationships with people who are legally unrepresented and excluded. We have assisted them in building their confidence in navigating the legal system when they lack representation.**

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**Pete Keenan**

Another long and testing year; I have continued in my support work with both historic clients and new people referred to me from various sources. A significant element in several cases has been attempting to find legal representation typically(if even possible), coupled with the long term battles for many, with the realities of having no recourse to public funding – whose accompanying diktat is the effective criminalisation, of any attempts by those so defined, to



generate the wherewithal for even the basic needs for survival – health, a roof over ones head and food.

People’s lives are complicated generally, but far greater when your identity is essentially defined as a negative, a phantom presence, disallowed from basic engagements with the society/community within which you are so vulnerable.

Within that picture, our persistence in the face of both legal and social bureaucratic blocks, can lead to a human contact, whose empathy and engagement with the human needs of a client, can be amazing. In the health arena, a doctor whose partner is actually an H.O. rep, going the extra mile to provide evidence and on going support for a demanding client (due to status); an H.O. worker, policing conformity to reporting conditions, who suddenly appreciates from the pile of medical evidence in the files, coupled with evidence of a winter spent in a garage and no power to charge a TAG; that they push way outside their role, to set in chain a process which ultimately provides accommodation, against all the odds. Individual solicitors, hard pressed by L.Aid cutbacks, who go way beyond the norm for a client

These breaks with systemic conformity, great though they feel immediately, provide what is so much more than the relief of this one person in crisis now; such acts of simple humanity, empower our awareness of the need to reform these dehumanising strictures, which are shown up for the evils they are, by contrast from within

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## Events

In the year 2024-2025, we organised and attended various events and presentations that showed our solidarity with activists, refugees and migrants.

We organised an event entitled **Post-Election Hopes: End the Hostile Environment for Refugees & Migrants** on 19 July 2024. The event consisted of contributions from our team, experts, activists, poets/artist and those with lived experience discussing hopes for change



The event consisted of powerful talks by **David Suber** on Government's Counter- Smuggling Campaign to "Stop the Boats.". **Former Detainee, BP** spoke on Hopes for New Government **BP** shared his difficulties in getting a lawyer and other aspects of the Hostile Environment. **Leroy Letts** presented a creative piece on Memories of Jamaica, which consisted of Art, Performance Poetry and Music. Leroy also spoke about the inspiration for his painting entitle *Sing Song*, which we used on the flyer to advertise the event.

We dedicated the event to Hubert Moore, a poet and friend of Kent Refugee Help. During the event we had several powerful readings from his poetry collection, including 'hello dear' and other poems

## Presentation

Chris Perks and Antti de Ruano took part in the 2024 Post-Detention Support Project "My Home, My Voice" on 13 June 2024 at the Amnesty International Human Rights Action Centre in London, organised by Samphire.

Antti was also a speaker at the event, making the point that while any criminal offending is concerning, it is always important to see the person beyond the offence, as often seems to be missed in public debate simplistically and excessively focused on the offence, assuming all

offenders are a permanent danger, ignoring actual risk of reoffending which can be low, as assessed by the Probation Service, and that deporting a foreign national criminal can affect not only the offender but their settled or British families and children and through them our society. Rather than vilifying the offender as such, one should look at the person and their individual characteristics, without focusing on rare extreme offences but "seeing the wood from the trees". People deserve a second chance



## Vigil for Unity

Kate Adams spoke at the vigil for Unity organised by Whitstable residents Elane and Mary in July 2024. 200 people gathered outside the library in solidarity with refugees and migrants after vicious attacks on asylum hotels orchestrated by the Far Right. Law Firms and Charities providing immigration advice were also under threat. This powerful event demonstrated a sense of community, challenging the rhetoric and practice of Fascism.



Photo supplied Mary Sullivan.

## Looking Forward...

The state of the world and hostile environment towards people seeking asylum has not changed, indeed it has worsened considerably despite a change of government. After the change of government, we expected a more welcoming attitude towards people seeking asylum; however, this has not materialised, and the present government looks to be even more punitive than the previous one

The Illegal Migration Act 2023, amended in 2024 by the previous government, makes it illegal to enter this country by any other means apart from by approved routes. This is impossible as there are no approved safe routes apart from those for citizens of Ukraine and Hong Kong. The Nationality and Borders Bill was passed in parliament despite vigorous campaigning against it by all refugee organisations.

The current proposed legislation is the Border Security Asylum and Immigration Bill 2025. The purpose of the Act is to deter refugees from seeking safety in the UK. It places a duty on the Home Secretary to oversee the removal of anyone who enters the UK outside of normal immigration laws or has travelled through a 'safe third country' – even if they're fleeing persecution or torture.

The Bill denies sanctuary rather than offering welcome. The proposals for asylum reform focus on refusing people protection and aims to make life in the asylum system unbearable – these reforms will force people to live in anxiety, under the continuous threat of removal, and denied the chance to reunite with family and loved ones. It focuses on penalising and criminalising refugees, turning them into legal and illegal people. Dividing people between "illegals" who took a clandestine entry, including dangerous crossings, and "legals" who took the orderly process of resettlement directly from refugee camps under government programmes.



In spite of this overwhelming hostility towards displaced people, we continue to have hope, with many people in civil society, organisations and the public expressing their opposition to the increasing hostility.

Our work in supporting refugees and migrants is more urgent than ever, and we will do our utmost to make their voices heard.

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**KENT REFUGEE HELP**  
**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025**

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TRUSTEES	Chris Perks Dr Bahriye Kemal Andrew Jordan	Chairperson
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CHARITY ADDRESS	PO Box 192 Whitstable Kent. CT5 1WA.
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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER	Ms Sarah Oyediran MAAT 19 Pintail Way Herne Herne Bay Kent. CT6 7XP
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Trustees report is provided seperately

**Independent Examiner's Report to the trustees of  
Kent Refugee Help**

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31st March 2025 which are set out on pages 3 to 6.

**Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act. To follow the procedures laid down by the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act) and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent examiner's report**

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent examiner's statement**

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect the requirements to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charity Act; have not been met or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached

signed:

dated:

Ms Sarah Oyediran MAAT  
19 Pintail Way  
Herne  
Herne Bay  
Kent. CT6 7XP

**KENT REFUGEE HELP**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025**

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Unrestricted Funds</u>	<u>Restricted funds</u>	<u>Total 2025</u>
<b>Activities in the furtherance of the Charity's objectives:-</b>				
Grants receivable	2	0.00	34,250.00	34,250.00
Donations	3	6,491.49	0.00	6,491.49
Activities to generate funds	3	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other & Reimbursements	3	973.70	220.00	1,193.70
		0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>Total incoming resources</b>		<u>7,465.19</u>	<u>34,470.00</u>	<u>41,935.19</u>
 <b>Charitable expenditure</b>				
Employees/Sub-contracted assist:	4	5,067.33	20,483.31	25,550.64
Activity costs	5	709.59	1,817.01	2,526.60
Management and administration	6	2,025.99	3,072.13	5,098.12
<b>Total resources expended</b>		<u>7,802.91</u>	<u>25,372.45</u>	<u>33,175.36</u>
 <b>Fund balance brought forward at 1st April 2024</b>				
		<u>20,857.69</u>	<u>7,567.86</u>	<u>28,425.55</u>
<b>Transfers between Funds - Petty cash</b>		0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>Fund balance carried forward at 31st March 2025</b>		<u>20,519.97</u>	<u>16,665.41</u>	<u>37,185.38</u>

**KENT REFUGEE HELP**  
**BALANCE SHEET**  
**AS AT 31st MARCH 2025**

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
<b>Current assets</b>			
Debtors		0.00	0.00
Cash at bank		37,185.38	28,425.55
Cash in hand ( Petty Cash)		<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
		37,185.38	28,425.55
<b>Creditors:</b> Amounts falling due within one year		<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
<b>Net current assets/liabilities</b>		0.00	0.00
<b>Net assets</b>		<u><u>37,185.38</u></u>	<u><u>28,425.55</u></u>
Represented by:			
<b>Restricted funds</b>			
Emergency Fund		123.60	0.00
Eddie Barns Memorial Donations		160.00	32.87
Collyer-Ferguson Charitable Trust		0.00	4,340.49
Allen Lane Foundation		0.00	1,919.50
The YAPP Charitable Trust		1,207.28	1,275.00
Kent Community Foundation Overstone Fund		0.00	0.00
Dougherty Street Chambers		777.87	0.00
Henry Smith Fund		3,189.45	0.00
Society of The Holy Child Jesus		8,680.30	0.00
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Fund		2,526.91	0.00
<b>Unrestricted funds:</b>			
General fund		20,519.97	20,857.69
Daughters of Jesus donation		0.00	0.00
Cotmore Trust donation		0.00	0.00
Petty Cash		0.00	0.00
<b>Total funds</b>		<u><u>37,185.38</u></u>	<u><u>28,425.55</u></u>

The financial statements were approved by the trustees on  
and signed on their behalf by:-

Dated:

**KENT REFUGEE HELP**  
**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025**

	<u>Unrestricted</u> <u>Funds</u>	<u>Restricted</u> <u>funds</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2025</u>
<b>2 Grants receivable</b>			
The YAPP Charitable Trust	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Kent Community Foundation Overstone Fund	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Dougherty Street Chambers	0.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
Henry Smith Fund	0.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Society of The Holy Child Jesus		15,000.00	15,000.00
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Fund		3,000.00	3,000.00
			0.00
	<u>0.00</u>	<u>34,250.00</u>	<u>34,250.00</u>
<b>3 Other income</b>			
Donations	6,491.49	0.00	6,491.49
Daughters of Jesus Donation	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cotmore Trust Donation	0.00	0.00	0.00
Eddie Barns Memorial Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fund Raising Events	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other & Re-imbursements	973.70	220.00	1,193.70
	0.00	0.00	0.00
	<u>7,465.19</u>	<u>220.00</u>	<u>7,685.19</u>
<b>4 Sub-contracted assistance and Employees</b>			
Paid to sub-contractors	4,858.45	20,265.73	25,124.18
Employee Gross Pay	208.88	217.58	426.46
Employer NIC Costs	0.00	0.00	0.00
	<u>5,067.33</u>	<u>20,483.31</u>	<u>25,550.64</u>
The average number of employees during the year, calculated on a full time equivalent basis was 0 (2019-20).			
No employees received remuneration amounting to more than £50,000 during the year.			
No trustee received any remuneration during the year.			
<b>5 Activity costs</b>			
Professional & Volunteer Travel Expenses	53.90	100.84	154.74
Professional & Volunteer Telephone Expenses	334.62	867.66	1,202.28
Detainee & Ex-detainee Expenses	321.07	848.51	1,169.58
Meetings (inc Hall Hire)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Training	0.00	0.00	0.00
Volunteer Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00
	<u>709.59</u>	<u>1,817.01</u>	<u>2,526.60</u>

**KENT REFUGEE HELP**  
**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025**

	<u>Unrestricted</u> <u>Funds</u>	<u>Restricted</u> <u>funds</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2025</u>
<b>6 Management and administration</b>			
Administration Costs	1,703.51	2,597.45	4,300.96
Insurance	217.48	319.68	537.16
Independent examiner's fee	105.00	105.00	210.00
Bank charges	0.00	0.00	0.00
Committee and meeting expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00
Publicity	0.00	50.00	50.00
	<u>2,025.99</u>	<u>3,072.13</u>	<u>5,098.12</u>
<b>7 Debtors</b>			
Grants due	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
<b>8 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</b>			
Deferred income	0.00	0.00	0.00
Accrued expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00
	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>

**Independent Examiner's Report to the trustees of  
Kent Refugee Help**

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31st March 2025 which are set out on pages 3 to 6.

**Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act. To follow the procedures laid down by the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act) and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent examiner's report**

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent examiner's statement**

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect the requirements to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charity Act; have not been met or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached

signed:



dated:

17/6/2025.

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