



*Refugee Tales*

**Visiting.  
Listening.  
Sharing.**

# Speaking **Out**

Gatwick Detainees Welfare Group  
Annual Review 2022



**The Queen's Award  
for Voluntary Service**

Registered Charity No. 1124328

Company Limited by Guarantee Registered in  
England and Wales Company No. 4911257

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# Who We Are

## Our Vision

A society where people, whose right to live in the UK is being questioned, are treated with humanity and justice by all.

## Our Mission

To improve the welfare and well-being of people affected by the immigration detention system through friendship, support and advocacy for fair treatment, while calling for positive change and an end to indefinite detention.

## Immigration detention in the UK

In the year ending March 2022, the UK detained 20,416 people in immigration detention.

## GDWG

Gatwick Detainees Welfare Group (GDWG) is a small charity with 5 full-time staff, 3 part-time staff, and 90 volunteers. Our volunteer visitors provide emotional and practical support to people held in two Immigration Removal Centres at Gatwick Airport: Brook House and Tinsley House. By the end of 2022, we had supported almost 20,000 people with experience of detention in 27 years. In 2022 alone, we supported 1,171 people during or after detention.

GDWG is not politically affiliated and seeks to support people no matter what their race, creed, politics, or country of origin. In 2022, GDWG was a Core Participant in a Public Inquiry into the mistreatment of individuals who were detained at Brook House Immigration Removal Centre in 2017.

## Refugee Tales

Refugee Tales is inspired by the Canterbury Tales model of walking and sharing stories. Every year GDWG supporters go on a long walk where the tales of

people who have experienced immigration detention are shared during evening events. There are four Refugee Tales anthologies published by Comma Press and the project calls for an end to indefinite detention, whilst working towards a future without immigration detention. Over 18,000 copies of Refugee Tales have been sold.

## Self-Advocacy

People with lived experience of detention have formed a GDWG Self-Advocacy group to call for change as detention is inhumane and a waste of human life. The group uses volumes of Refugee Tales as tools to have conversations with people of influence and to discuss the issues from their expert experience. In 2022, the self-advocacy group published the Findings of their 'Walking Inquiry'.



# Our Patrons



People fleeing conflict and persecution are increasingly being met with closed doors. Gatwick Detainees Welfare Group has been a vital support and I am so proud to be associated with such an incredible organisation. The work is impressive as this Annual Report testifies and it is needed now more than ever.

***Baroness Helena Kennedy KC***



Closing all our borders or locking up asylum seekers in accommodation boats is not going to solve our problem. We need a proper system where asylum seekers could apply to enter the UK. I call on the government to deal with the long queue of those awaiting the results of their applications and to stop using foul language to address them. Breaking signed Treaties or Conventions shows the world that we care little about being a law-abiding country.

***Lord Navnit Dholakia PC, OBE, DL  
Deputy Leader of the Liberal Democrats***

Another tough year -- a year that's yet again redefined tough times as even tougher than anyone thought times could be. But the spirit of Refugee Tales stays steady. The walks in solidarity continue. The determination towards friendship, towards open demeanour and open hospitality, keeps the heart beating, the road bearable, the spirit ingenious, kindly, strong. That's what Refugee Tales is, a communal heartbeat, a story that holds us together and warms us all. On we go!

***Ali Smith***



I wish you well in your valuable and exemplary activities in support of people in detention. May you continue to have the strength to walk and talk and offer hope to those in need.

***Abdulrazak Gurnah***



# In 2022 we helped **1,171** people during and after immigration detention.

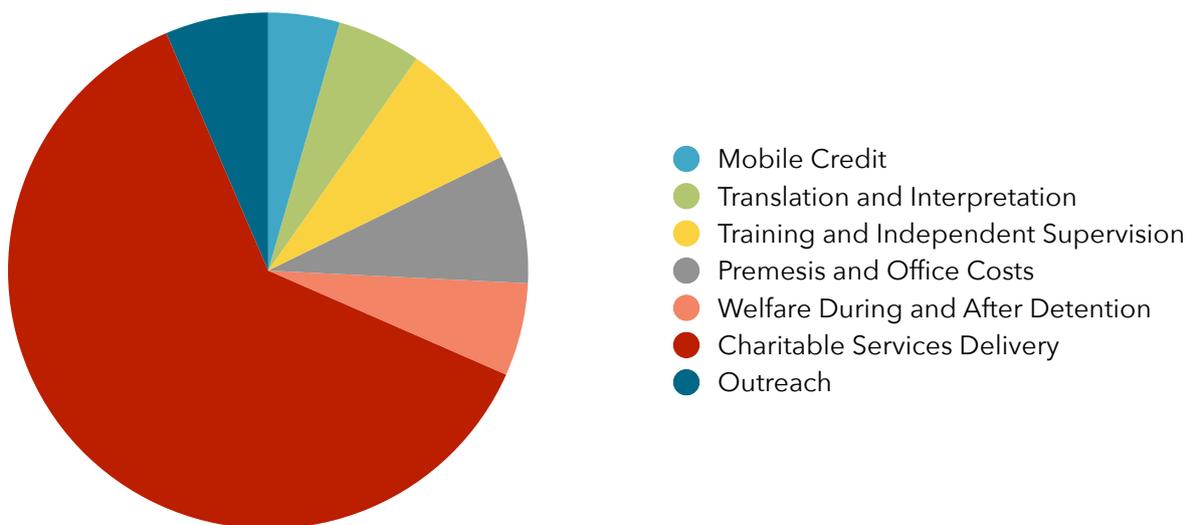
We gave out  
**1,004**  
packs of clothes.

We carried out  
**casework** for  
**455**  
people.

We gave out  
**1,557**  
mobile credit  
top-ups.

**Volunteer Visitors** met **118** people in detention or on the phone. We made **over 1,000 visits** and and between-visit contacts.

We sent **supermarket vouchers** to **133 recipients** and their families.





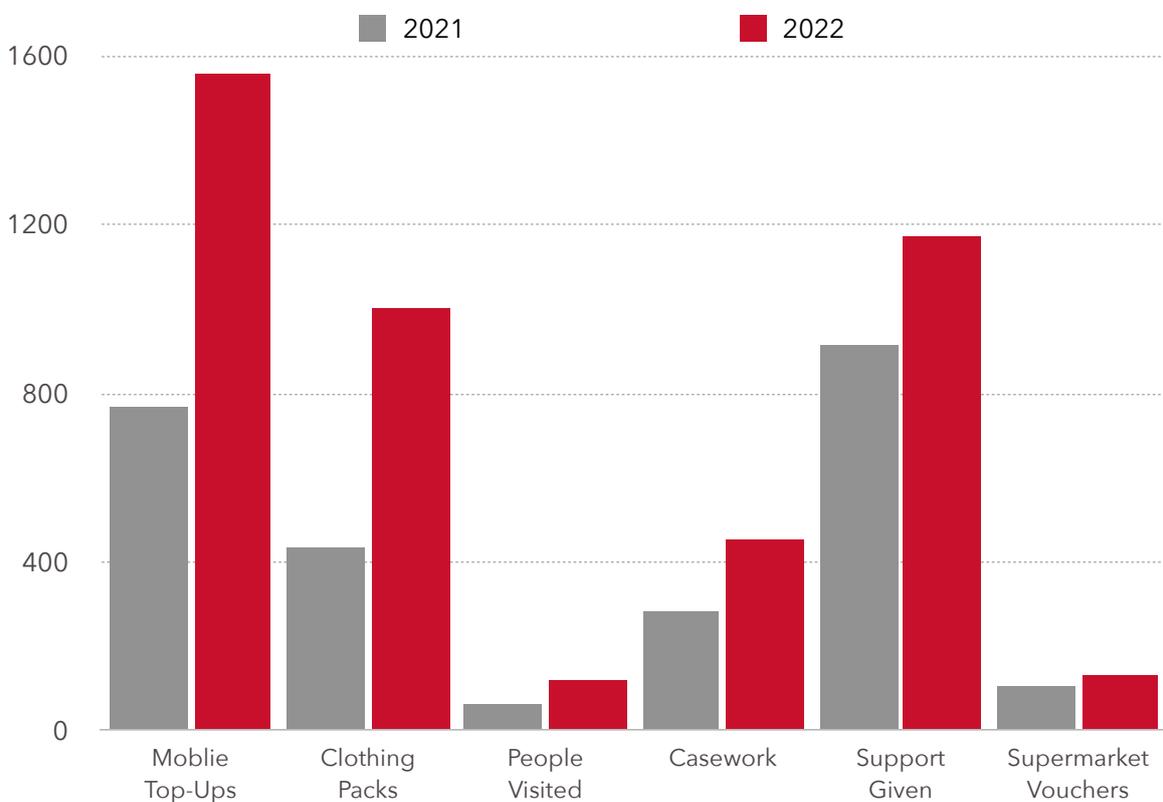
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# Our Work

## Working with People who were Detained

2022 began with Covid restrictions and low numbers of people in detention. Numbers in Brook House increased from May, reaching pre-pandemic levels, and there was an increasing need for our visitors to offer support to counter isolation and offer friendship. When notices of intent of removal to Rwanda were issued, people receiving them did not have access to timely good quality legal advice and levels of fear and distress were acute. People with Covid were held at Tinsley. From February onwards, people seeking asylum were held there after crossing the Channel on small boats. Many did not speak English, had recent experiences of trauma, and arrived with nothing. In 2022, we supported 93% percent more people with phone credit than in 2021 and 130% percent more people than in 2021 with clothing packs essential for personal dignity.



## Detention Case Studies

**A was referred to GDWG when he was unable to reach the lawyer he met in detention.** A had spent weeks trying to reach the solicitor using his limited English, and he contacted GDWG to ask our team to assist him. GDWG was not able to get in contact with the lawyer but successfully referred A to a different lawyer for support. During his detention, A was separated from his young son who was looked after by social services. A's son was not allowed to visit or call without supervision from an interpreter or social worker. A had difficulty communicating with his social worker and understanding documents because he had limited access to interpreters. The impact of this was that his calls with his son were extremely short and irregular - entirely dependent on the interpreter's availability rather than the needs of the parent and child to maintain contact. Eventually, following a prolonged delay with accommodation, A and his son were finally reunited after four months of separation.

**C, a 17 year old, was referred to GDWG.** This was in May 2022, when GDWG was receiving referrals for people who had been given a Notice of Intent to Remove to Rwanda. C arrived by boat to the UK. He told GDWG staff that during that an incorrect date of birth was written down during his interview with the Home Office. He described feeling psychologically damaged by his experience coming to the UK, and he found it very stressful being in Brook House with adults. GDWG contacted the Refugee Council's age dispute team to legally support the child and West Sussex County Council arranged for more appropriate accommodation. C was released after his birth certificate proved he was underage.

**H was an Albanian man who was referred to GDWG by a social worker in Brook House.** When GDWG met H for the first time, he informed us that he was accused of trafficking his family to the UK, and he described how negatively this accusation impacted him. For example, he described receiving letters from the Home Office: "When I got my bail summary...I felt like hanging myself." H started having visits with a GDWG visitor and said being able to talk with people made

him feel better. He spoke regularly with his visitor and the GDWG visitor. Eventually he received a positive National Referral Mechanism decision, and he told us the joy he felt finally being able to reunite with his family. H spoke about being able to call his visitor to let them know the good news.

## Working with People after Detention

Every day of post-detention work brought a new challenge. Each person we supported described a different situation and we worked with them to find the best course of action. Our Post-Detention Manager supported people with advocacy work, contacting the Home Office, MPs, councils, counsellors, solicitors, ESOL teachers, food banks, and local support organisations to give people released from detention the best support in the areas where they had been placed even when they had no connections there. Our team faced daily problem-solving as we supported people coping with bureaucracies that were hard to navigate and we filled in gaps in provision. After detention, people often didn't have the energy to imagine anything more positive than survival. We enabled people to have the basics of food, clothing, shelter, and the ability to communicate. Beyond that, we referred people for a free haircut, to join education courses, to do gardening and volunteering, and find interesting things to open up community opportunities. Our post-detention support reminded people of who they were before detention and who they could be again. The following case studies demonstrate the length and breadth of our work to support people after detention:

## Post-detention Case Studies

**G was released from immigration detention to destitution.** As G had very limited access to food, GDWG provided three months of supermarket vouchers to ensure that he could get nutritious food whilst building a local support network. We worked with G throughout these three months to ensure he knew where local foodbanks were, and charities that offered a drop-in service to get a hot meal. G was released from detention without a support plan, and he was

moved to an area where he had no local connections, so life was a struggle. G disclosed to our team that he was experiencing suicidal ideation. We spoke with G regularly throughout this time to let him know that there were people in the UK who cared about him and his wellbeing. We provided G with a basic smartphone and monthly credit to ensure he could maintain contact with his family, who he spoke to regularly. We made referrals to local mental health charities and a charity that supported G. G told us that he feels his mental health is now in a better place, and he is able to engage with his personal interests again. He has made friends at both drop-in centres and his place of worship.

**O received refugee status after experiencing years of living in limbo in the community.** O said he was glad to finally be able to move on with his life, to work and study, and said this had removed a huge burden of stress from his mind. After receiving status, O was given 28 days to find new accommodation. Living in a city where accommodation was expensive and having only received asylum support for several years meant that O had no savings and could not afford to rent privately. O was anxious that he would become street homeless. We supported O to contact the council, several other housing organisations, and Refugees@Home, which eventually meant O was able to move into accommodation and start rebuilding his life.

**W was living in the community with no permission to work and no timeline for when his asylum case would be heard.** W had to sue his bail release letter as ID because he did not have an ID card. This prevented him from taking part in community activities because he felt embarrassed and nervous that people would discriminate against him. W had a volunteer visitor whilst detained, and the volunteer maintained contact after release. We worked with W to build his confidence in contacting his solicitor and advocating for himself. We sent W a second-hand laptop, donated from a member of our community, so he could access ESOL courses and online educational training via FutureLearn. We invited W to join Refugee Tales walks and training opportunities. Through these, W built many friends who he now stays in contact with. W told us that knowing he has



good support within the Refugee Tales community has motivated him, and he knows he has people he can turn to when he is feeling low. After attending an event with MPs to share his views and concerns about detention, and advocate for change, W said he felt hope and was positive for the future. He said 'I'm happy I was part of the meeting that day. It makes me feel human you know, part of the family.'

## Refugee Tales

In 2022, the Refugee Tales community walked from Merstham to Winchester in solidarity with people who have experienced immigration detention, migrants, and refugees. We walked a total of 55 miles, stopping in Dorking, Guildford, Farnham, and Alton for overnight stays and evening events. The theme of the walk was solidarity, and each day began with a reading related to this theme. These poems, extracts, and letters were chosen by Kamila Shamsie, Abdulrazak Gurnah, Steve Collis, Ali Smith, and David Herd, and they were read by walkers. At evening events we heard a mixture of new tales and tales from *Refugee Tales IV*, some of which were screened from abroad. There was also music, as always, including a recital by the classical pianist Margaret Fingerhut, Afro-Colombian roots music by Pollito Boogaloo, and a performance by Hear Me Out (musicians who visit detention centres to make music with people who are detained). There were a lot of new walkers, and some people who met us on the walk also came along to our evening events.

As a result of walking with Refugee Tales, our monitoring showed that 100% of respondents said the walk had a positive impact on their wellbeing and 93% said they now planned to participate in actions/activities to support migrants and refugees. At our evening events, we asked attendees if hearing migrants' and refugees' stories impacted their empathy towards them. 100% of respondents said this had a positive impact. One audience member said:

*"Personal stories mean so much more than statistics. I knew quite a lot already, but each story reinforces empathy."*

Another said:

*"Hearing first-hand experiences puts the person as a fellow human being at the heart of the issue."*

Every summer, we look forward to seeing what new tales our interwoven stories will tell, trusting that - one day - there will be a future without detention. Everyone who joined us on the Walk of 2022 brought us another step closer to that moment when we can walk simply for the joy of being together again, so thank you to our community.

*I believe the world is beautiful  
and that poetry, like bread, is for everyone.  
And that my veins don't end in me  
but in the unanimous blood  
of those who struggle for life,  
love,  
little things,  
landscape and bread,  
the poetry of everyone.*

*"Like You" by Roque Dalton  
(Solidarity Reading chosen by Steve Collis)*





## Work in Schools

In 2022, the GDWG schools programme delivered talks to over one thousand students in schools, colleges and at university between the ages of 12 and 23. When we monitored student feedback on the understanding of key definitions and awareness of detention, we recorded an increase in knowledge in both areas. We asked students to highlight something that shocked or surprised them about the school talk and, in each school, learning about the conditions of detention was mentioned the most.

I learnt a lot and was shocked that you can't seek asylum unless you are already in the UK

Student Feedback

The school talks also touched on a few media narratives - asking students whether they believed the UK had the most refugees in the world; whether it was legal to cross the channel in order to seek asylum; and if only people fleeing war can seek asylum. We spoke about the limitations that people seeking asylum or undocumented people face while in the UK.

Thanks again for the fantastic session yesterday, and for making it so engaging for our students. I think the greatest affirmation of how well it was received was when it got to the lunch break and you still had so many hands shooting up to ask questions!

Teacher Feedback

In two sessions, we were able to talk through some of the tales from the Refugee Tales anthologies, which allowed students to ask questions and learn more about the intricacies of detention in the UK. Feedback from students and teachers was overwhelmingly positive with teachers returning to organise future sessions, and students asking how to become more involved and continue to learn.

## Walking Inquiry

2022 was a significant year for the Walking Inquiry into Immigration Detention, as we moved from gathering contributions and evidence, to compiling then launching our findings. The Self-Advocacy Group played a central and essential role throughout, determining the Inquiry's shape and focus, and providing invaluable insight and feedback as our report was drafted. In March, a face-to-face workshop with members of the Group was held, to discuss key themes and identify priorities for the recommendations.

During Spring 2022, the Walking Inquiry report was drafted. We worked hard to do justice to all the contributions in their many forms, and in particular to capture their nuance and complexity, and how they communicate in such varied ways from multiple perspectives the terrible, dehumanising effects of immigration detention, its systemic abuses and breaches of human rights.

The report's launch at the House of Commons on 26 October 2022 was an important moment. We were delighted that Alison Thewliss MP, Chair of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Immigration Detention, agreed to host the event in the famous Jubilee Room. Politicians from all major parties spoke: Stephen Kinnock MP, Labour's shadow Immigration Minister; Alistair Carmichael MP, Lib Dem immigration spokesperson; Henry Smith MP, Conservative MP for Crawley, whose constituency includes Gatwick, and of course Alison herself, a frontbench SNP MP.

Everyone who attended will recall the buzz of animated conversation as MPs, members of the House of Lords, and faith leaders spoke with people who were experts by experience and learnt about their lives before, during, and after detention. We still remember the stillness and silence as every person in that packed room listened with rapt attention to Pious, Seth and Ridy speak of their own experiences of detention and its enduring effects. Our call for change was powerfully put that day, at the heart of the UK's democracy.

Since launching, we have shared the findings and recommendations in many ways, including through a travelling exhibition. Please continue to share the Walking Inquiry report and summary with others – friends, family, local media, politicians and political candidates – as together we highlight the systemic abuses in our immigration detention system, and why such appalling breaches of human rights must end.



# Chair's Report

Where to begin to report on the many diverse activities of GDWG? As an organisation we embrace diversity, emphasise equality and always try to ensure inclusion. These three words are at the heart of GDWG regarding our attitude to the staff team, volunteers, and the wider world especially the detained people who are at the core of our mission.

The diverse nature of our activities extended from our community speaking out at a reception in the Jubilee Room in the Palace of Westminster to an Art Exhibition at Arundel Museum and much else besides. The Walking Inquiry, which took place in tandem with the Public Inquiry into abuse at Brook House, gave voice to many experts by experience as they drilled down into questions which many of us, particularly concerned visitor volunteers and friends wanted addressed. These questions were superbly formalised by Antonia Bunnin, Stephen Collis, and the Self-Advocacy Group into a Report. An invitation to present this to MPs was extended by Alison Thewliss MP, Chair of the APPG into Immigration Detention. So, in the heart of the House of Commons, 70 guests, including many MPs of different parties, heard impassioned presentations by Ridy, Seth, and Pious (trustee and expert by experience) who delivered their clear message. This was all round successful outreach, speaking out in a sceptical and often hostile environment.

What an antidote to human suffering was the Art Exhibition in Arundel Museum! Paintings, ceramics, artefacts all donated by people who support our endeavours were on display for auction in May. This was the inspiration of two volunteers, Ian Henderson and Sue Wareham, and the idea was seized upon by, among others, two trustees, Michael Heathcote and Michael Berkeley with help from Josie Wade and a team of volunteers. Our thanks to Arundel Museum for their welcome. The resulting money raised from the auction was fantastic - but the outreach to, and response of, the people of Arundel was tremendous and difficult to quantify. Heartfelt thanks to all involved.

Another antidote is always the Refugee Tales walk in July. During this walk, from Merstham to Winchester, we celebrated friendships old and new but also sent out the powerful message to communities along the way (and new walkers) that the detention of people without judicial oversight is wrong and to detain people indefinitely is, quite simply, cruel and counter to the human rights we hold dear. Walk With Us is also powerful when, along with staunch organisers and supporters, formerly detained persons join our community and enjoy walks throughout the year in various parts of the country. Thank you, wholeheartedly, to all who contribute to the success of Refugee Tales and our monthly walks.

Thanks to NHS funding, our staff and volunteers benefitted from training in how to manage suicidal conversations, how to support detained persons with mental health issues, and a de-escalation simulation course. This training was hard but vital in our quest to help those in need in detention; our staff and volunteers have also to be equipped with the tools to take care of themselves. Our staff continue to perform vital roles with professionalism and empathy. Hannah Carbery joined us and the staff is now rightly receiving recognition by other organisations for its expertise. And so our reputation is enhanced, not least because we have an excellent Director in Anna. She never fails to astonish us with her commitment and ideas. It can be hard to keep up!

This is my last Annual Report as I step down after 6 years as Chair. It has been a privilege beyond words to serve GDWG. Without the wonderful support of my fellow trustees, I could not have done it. Indeed, it is testament to GDWG that we all, in whatever capacity our involvement, share the same ethos. None of us is more important than the other in trying to fulfil our mission and together we take action both to support people, to speak out for people during and after detention and speak out against injustice and inhumanity.

**Marie Dewson**  
*Chair of Trustees*

# Director's Report

In a year with news of Home Office plans to open Campsfield House and Haslar IRCs, in the year of the tragic death of a man held in Manston short term holding facility, in a year when GDWG supported people fearing removal to Rwanda, we created our own hope when we came together with one strong voice at every opportunity including the launch of our Walking Inquiry report in Parliament. We pay tribute to the detained people we worked with, though we wish we had met them in another context, in another time, when indefinite incarceration did not cause disintegration and loss of self in the terrible way we witness today.

Our daily work was frequently bleak, involving support for people with lack of access to legal support and medical assessments. In May/June 2022, Her Majesty's Inspector of Prisons reported on Brook House and found one person had been detained for 16 months and 22 men had bail in principle but had not been released due to a lack of suitable accommodation. The majority (80%) of people detained at Brook House suffered mental health problems and a third of those detained said they did not feel safe. In this context, finding ways to connect with hope was essential and our visitors continued to maintain their emotional support for detained people, our team offered practical support and unwavering frontline advocacy, our walks took us to new places, and we came together as a community under the musical leadership of George Fitzsimons and formed a joyful Refugee Tales choir.

Finding ways  
to connect  
with hope  
was essential

Thank you to our trustees who work alongside us and guide us with great dedication. Thank you to our remarkable and committed staff team who, even in the face of overwhelming need, always respond to every individual as if this was their very first conversation with a person in detention. Working with our staff

team is a privilege and their determination is inspiring. Thank you to our volunteers who keep visiting and to Refugee Tales for keeping walking and sharing tales. We walked from Merstham to Winchester in 2022. News of our work appeared on BBC News, in The Observer and on ITV Meridien. We described our work in festivals around the UK and connected with other visitor groups and organisations around the country supporting people after detention. We held an art exhibition at Arundel Museum and an online auction and encountered an extraordinary generosity from artists and people in the community who came together to support our call for a future without detention.

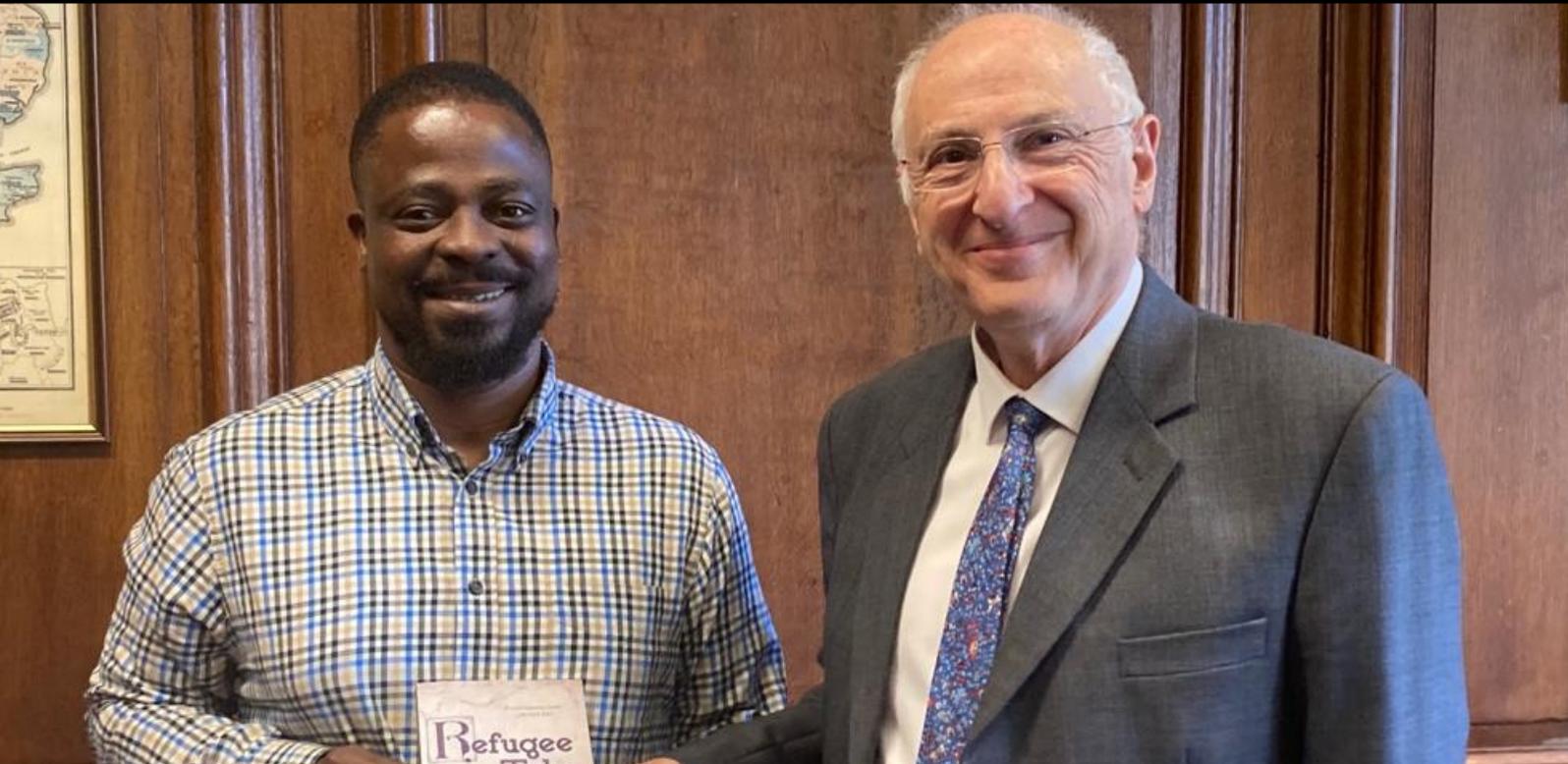
We gain our greatest strength when experts by experience lead our call for change.

Speaking out and launching our Walking Inquiry Report in Parliament was a highlight of 2022. Experts by experience from the GDWG Self-Advocacy Group described in their own words why change must occur. Politicians of all parties responded by stating the need to end indefinite detention. Whenever the opportunity emerged to speak to people of influence, the Self-Advocacy Group spoke out. Temi met Lord Carlile of Berriew, Pious met Bishop Richard Moth of the Catholic Diocese of Arundel and Brighton, and Ridy gave a talk at the national Independent Monitoring Board conference to highlight how people experience detention first-hand.

We gain our greatest strength when experts by experience lead our call for change. Our thanks to them for tremendous courage and leadership.

**Anna Pincus**

*Director*



# Treasurer's Report

In 2022 the year started with a reduction in the number of people detained at Gatwick due to the pandemic, followed by increasing numbers of people detained, increasing need, and people experiencing the threat of removal to Rwanda. By December we agreed to recruit an additional member of the frontline team to cope with the level of demand for our services. While overall costs increased by 36%, we continued to be well supported by donors, with income rising by 50%. GDWG reported a surplus of £9,967 in 2022, with income of £391,652 (2021 £260,171) and costs of £381,685 (2021 £279,785), compared with a deficit of £19,614 in 2021. The £29,581 difference between the results in 2022 and 2021 consists of a £131,481 increase in income and an increase in costs of £101,900. The rise in income was due to both an increase in grants where GDWG receives grants from a wide range of funders and an increase in donations following a successful art auction. The cost increase reflected additional advocacy staff and larger interpreting and phone credit costs as we expanded our direct services offering.

The Charity's free reserves (unrestricted funds) were £169,036 at 31 December 2022 (2021 £154,922), representing approximately 5 months' expenditure. Cash at year end was £246,534, compared to £223,951 at the end of 2021. Creditors increased to £77,717 (2021 £66,276), because of the higher level of deferred income balances. GDWG's financial position remains satisfactory, and we are very grateful to all our supporters, including financial donors and those who give their time so unstintingly.

**Adrian Radford**

*Treasurer*

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 December

	Unrestricted 2022 £	Restricted 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
<b>Income from:</b>				
Grants, donations and legacies	150,391	234,797	385,188	254,789
Other trading activities	6,030	-	6,030	5,048
Investment income	434	-	434	334
<b>Total</b>	<b>156,855</b>	<b>234,797</b>	<b>391,652</b>	<b>260,171</b>
<b>Expenditure on:</b>				
Refugee Tales books	1,399	-	1,399	1,651
<b>Charitable activities</b>				
Refugee Tales	24,747	1,000	25,747	9,637
Other awareness fundraising events			-	-
Relief to immigrants and refugees	116,595	237,944	354,539	268,497
<b>Total</b>	<b>142,741</b>	<b>238,944</b>	<b>381,685</b>	<b>279,785</b>
<b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>	<b>14,114</b>	<b>(4,147)</b>	<b>9,967</b>	<b>(19,614)</b>
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>	<b>154,922</b>	<b>5,428</b>	<b>160,350</b>	<b>179,964</b>
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	<b>169,036</b>	<b>1,281</b>	<b>170,317</b>	<b>160,350</b>
<b>Balance Sheet as at 31 December</b>				
	2022 £	2022 £	2021 £	2021 £
<b>Fixed assets:</b>				
Tangible assets		581		1,703
<b>Current assets:</b>				
Debtors	919		972	
Cash at bank and in hand	246,534		223,951	
	247,453		224,923	
<b>Creditors falling due within one year</b>	<b>(77,717)</b>		<b>(66,276)</b>	
<b>Net current assets</b>		169,736		158,647
<b>Net assets</b>		<b>170,317</b>		<b>160,350</b>
<b>Funds:</b>				
Restricted funds		1,281		5,428
Unrestricted funds		169,036		154,922
<b>Fund balances at end of year</b>		<b>170,317</b>		<b>160,350</b>

# Our Thanks

We are grateful for the support of:

## **Recent funders:**

The AB Charitable Trust  
Adur and Worthing Council  
Andrew and Kathleen Bacon  
Jonathan and Sarah Bayliss  
Ben & Jerry's Foundation Fund, a  
fund of Tides Foundation  
Bernadette Trust  
Bromley Trust  
Comic Relief  
Crawley Borough Council  
Diocese of Arundel and Brighton  
Migrant Fund  
Patrick and Liz Donovan  
Eleanor Rathbone Trust  
Gatwick Airport Community Trust  
Good Things Foundation/National  
Databank  
Craig and Imogen Hendricks  
The Henry Smith Charity  
The Hillcote Trust  
Leeds Building Society  
52 Lives  
Lloyds Bank Foundation for  
England and Wales  
Longley Trust  
MASS Action  
Helen and Peter McNiven  
National Lottery Community Fund  
The Orange Tree Trust  
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The Rolfe Charitable Trust  
The Saffron Stitch  
Shanly Foundation  
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Sussex Community Foundation  
Sussex NHS Health and Care  
Partnership  
Swan Mountain Trust  
Three Oaks Trust  
University of Kent  
University of Surrey  
Volant Trust

## **GDWG Walking Ambassadors**

Andrea Dumbrell  
Ridy Wasolua  
Teresa Pilgrim

## **GDWG Patrons**

Lord Dholakia PC, OBE, DL  
Baroness Helena Kennedy QC

## **Refugee Tales Patrons**

Ali Smith  
Abdulrazak Gurnah

## **Our friends and colleagues:**

Antonia Bunnin  
Arundel Museum  
Association of Visitors to  
Immigration Detainees  
Averroes Solicitors  
Bail for Immigration Detainees  
Bhatia Best Solicitors  
Bhatt Murphy Solicitors  
The Bike Project  
Bindmans Solicitors  
British Red Cross

Canterbury Cathedral  
Care4Calais  
Care Quality Commission  
Central England Law Centre  
Chris Nichols  
Chris Orange  
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Crawley Community Action  
Crawley URC  
Creative Manchester  
David Herd  
Deighton Pierce Glynn Solicitors  
Detention Action  
Detention Forum  
Doughty Street Chambers  
Duncan Lewis Solicitors  
Freedom from Torture  
Garden Court Chambers  
Hear Me Out  
Helen Bamber Foundation  
Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Prisons  
Ian Henderson  
Immigration Law Practitioners Association  
Insta Law Solicitors  
Joanna Thomson  
Justice First  
Kamila Shamsie  
Lauren Cape-Davenhill  
Leigh Day Solicitors  
Lewes Organisation in Support of Refugees and Asylum Seekers  
Lily Herd  
Mark Hylands  
Medical Justice  
Morton Hall Visitors Group  
Much Ado Books  
Niamh Cusack  
Nick Armstrong

Oliver Hawkins  
Patsy Hickman  
Public Law Project  
Rainbow Migration  
Ra Page  
Refugee Council  
Refugee Tales Cymru  
Rene Cassin  
Ricardo Vilela  
Richard Place Dobson  
Rosamund and John Macfarlane  
Royal Society of Literature  
Ruby Wright  
Samphire  
Scottish Detainee Visitors  
Shami Chakrabarti  
SOAS Detainee Support  
Sophie Twine  
Stephen Collis  
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Val Coumont  
Verne Visitors Group  
Wilson Solicitors LLP  
Women for Refugee Women

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Adrian Radford (Treasurer)  
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Harry Crossley  
Michael Berkeley  
Michael Heathcote  
Pious Keku  
Tom Hackett

## Remembering

In memory of a friend, Junaid.

In memory of Barbara Sutherland, a Refugee Tales walker, supporter, and an inspiration.,

In memory of Jim Howley, who we thank for many years of generous volunteering for GDWG.

## Thank You

Thank you to everyone we worked with and learned from.

Thank you to all the individuals and institutions who have donated money, clothing and other items to us.

Thank you to all the artists who kindly donated for our charity art auction in 2022.

Thank you to our volunteers, who do so much more for GDWG and Refugee Tales than we could ever ask.

