



**KENT REFUGEE  
ACTION NETWORK**

**2018**

**ANNUAL  
REPORT**



**Clockwise:** Art and First Aid workshops, Down House visit, haymaking at Walmer Castle, bowling and London trip with young people.

#### **Acknowledgements::**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Fergus Hendry and Aleksandra Bardon for all their hard work for our young people while at KRAN and wish them every success in their future adventures.

Also to our volunteers and local community groups for their generous support and commitment to KRAN and our young people.

Most importantly to our young people, trainees and youth forum members who inspire us daily !

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***KRAN's aim is to be a resilient, responsive and reflective learning organisations so that it can enable our Refugee and Asylum Seeking young people to live fulfilled and independent lives, to recognise their potential and support them to make progress in their ambitions, to prioritize their voice and promote greater cohesion between them and the wider community.***

# CHAIR AND TRUSTEES REPORT

Ann Whitbourn

The year 2018 has been a year when KRAN has continued to consolidate and develop its work according to the Strategic Development Plan put together by the CEO, Trustees and Staff during the previous year. I will leave our Chief Executive Officer to tell you how we have risen to new challenges and, with the Project Managers, to describe all that has been achieved in their areas this year and the many activities that have been undertaken. The Board of Trustees has continued to work hard during the year to build on the progress made during 2017. Two valuable members of the board resigned at the last AGM due to the pressure of work and increased demands arising from their other interests. Richard Warren has given valuable advice and help to KRAN over many years in his capacity as a member of the Kent Law Clinic. He became a Trustee in 2012 and played an important role in the development of the Advice and Advocacy Project giving unsparingly of his time and experience. Mike Pearson first became associated with KRAN through the Cranfield Trust. In 2014 KRAN approached the Trust for help and advice on how we could improve and develop our management structure. They asked Mike to work with us for six months, which he did. During this time he became very interested in the work KRAN was doing and in 2015 he joined the board in a private capacity. Mike has great experience in the field of HR as well as having been a long serving Chair of a national charity. The help and advice that he gave KRAN during the following two years enabled us to put in place many measures necessary to improve both the governance of the charity and the day-to-day running of the work we do. Both Richard and Mike expressed their willingness to remain as advisors if needed. I would like to express the sincere thanks of the whole board to both of them for all they contributed whilst they were with us and all they have continued to do.

All the board members have given very generously of their time and energies during 2018 both in the main board meetings as well as advising and participating in various sub groups and other activities essential to the day to day running of KRAN enabling us to face the still uncertain future with confidence. I would like to thank them all for their invaluable support and advice and their unwavering dedication and enthusiasm to the work KRAN does in order to enable our young people to grow in confidence and understanding and to give them the opportunity to take their lives forward in a positive direction. During the year we have welcomed two co-opted new trustees to the board and will be presenting them to the meeting and asking the members to ratify their appointment later.

During 2018 we have continued to benefit greatly from the work of our Chief Executive Officer, Razia Shariff. Her insight and experience have enabled us to make considerable progress on the restructure of KRAN and to put in place the processes that were needed to support our staff and volunteers in the demanding work that they are doing for the young refugees who come to us for help and advice. She has also worked hard with the funding committee in exploring new avenues of funding as well as obtaining continuation funding for existing work. As a result of the success of their funding efforts we shall be able to continue to expand and consolidate work begun this year in 2019.

During the Summer two of our staff working in the Advocacy and Advice Project left us to move on to other work and experiences. During their time with KRAN they played an extremely important part in the strengthening and expansion of the Project. The work of KRAN in this area is becoming increasingly demanding and needed. I would like to express the thanks of the trustees, staff and most of all, the young people, for all that Fergus and Aleksandra achieved and did to put the work on such a firm footing.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all our Trustees, our CEO, senior managers, their staff and all our volunteers for their leadership, enthusiasm, passion and sheer hard work that has enabled us during 2018 to support and encourage the young people with whom we work. All their varying and valuable contributions have enabled these young people to grow in confidence and understanding and given them the opportunity to take their lives forward in a positive direction. I would also like to thank all of those individuals and local organisations, who alongside our major funders, have supported us so generously this year by their very valued donations – the amazing total of which appears further on in the report.

# CEO REPORT

Razia

2018 has been an eventful year ! We have reviewed the implementation of the first two years of our Strategic Plan 2017-2020 and are making solid progress in all our five strategic aims in the second year, in particular in prioritizing the voice of our RAS young people through our Youth Forum. Despite the ending of grant funding from KCC and Comic Relief in the final quarter of 2017, we have managed to secure additional funding and continued delivery of services and provision for our young people. The National Transfer Scheme and delayed dispersal of newly arrived young people continued to have a substantial impact on new arrivals and their referral to KRAN in the first quarter of 2018. However the numbers of new referrals has increased, as the KCC 0.07% threshold has been reached and so the young people are being placed in Kent again and so have started attending classes at KRAN. As the existing cohort turn 18 there is inevitably an increase in the number of young people being refused refugee status, becoming ARE (Appeals Rights Exhausted) and becoming destitute and we continue to offer a care package of support through our Destitution Fund and our ARE Mentoring scheme. For those that gain refugee status we offer on going vocational support and offer a traineeship scheme for young refugees within KRAN. We have been awarded the REVAMP quality mark for volunteering at our AGM in December 2017, and the NCVO Mentoring and Befriending Approved Provider Standard in August 2018.

In 2018 we started to deliver our Esmee Fairbairn project in Ashford and Thanet, with weekly sessions at the Millbank Reception Centre for new arrivals in Ashford and Ashford Baptist Church and at a local school and youth club in Margate. We have appointed our first cohort of part time refugee trainees who work shadow staff one day a week for a minimum of 6 months as part of the three year funded Esmee project supporting 24 traineeships. As part of our activities for young people, Roger De Haan has given us partial funding for the part time Youth Sports Advocate in Folkestone to organise sports activities for young people for two years, Awards for All have funded our drama group for a year and KCC have commissioned us to deliver a Culture Club promoting healthy relationships in Canterbury College with Rising Sun and offer drop in advice to non UK nationals in Thanet for a year. We have also secured funding for our Youth Forum from Kent Community Foundation for a year and the Blagrove Listening Fund for two years. We recently secured two year funding from Colyer Fergusson Charitable Trust to support our Learning for Life work in Canterbury and Folkestone. Kent Community Foundation have also given funding to support our awareness raising programme in local schools and colleges through our presentations and assemblies, and our Women's group. Lloyds Foundation and a private philanthropist through New Philanthropic Capital have confirmed continuation funding for core costs for a further two years.

As always the success of KRAN is due to the hard work and dedication of our staff team and volunteers, and is inspired by the resilience and successes of our young people who have overcome so much in their short lives. This summer the dynamic duo of Fergus and Aleksandra who built up the Advocacy and Support service in response to the needs of our young people moved on to other adventures, we are grateful for all their hard work and commitment to supporting young people and we wish them all the best in their bright future. We welcome Tanja as Canterbury Activities Support Worker to the KRAN family, and are currently recruiting a new Complex Case Youth Worker .

We continue to respond to ever changing needs and trends, and in 2019 will be evaluating our existing Strategic Plan and consulting on our next 5 year Strategic Plan for 2020.

## Learning for Life Folkestone

### Wendy and Bridget

From a freezing Cheriton Light Festival to a sweltering Haymaking session at Walmer Castle the young people attending KRAN Folkestone sessions over the past year have participated in a wide variety of experiences alongside the programme of Independent Living Skills and Functional English and Maths offered at our weekday morning classes.

Although we are still at the Folkestone Business Hub we have been able to continue some of our usual activities in partnership with other organisations in Folkestone. We have continued to make use of the kitchen at the Shepway Youth Hub to offer fortnightly cooking sessions there (new on the list this year were lentil parathas and a sublime raspberry and custard cake!) and Shepway Sports Trust carried on offering Tuesday afternoons sports sessions in the indoor hall at Three Hills Sports Centre where a wide variety of sports were offered from the use of the cricket nets to table tennis and basketball.

With a good number of our students being on the National Transfer Scheme earlier in the year we were never sure when a young person would leave, but this has settled with young people staying and starting college. Giving a basic grounding in English and a maths assessment is a priority and teachers Sandra and Ola continue to do this expertly. Some of our students are now getting the 6:57 bus from Ashford to travel an hour and fifty minutes to class in Folkestone. Our band of committed volunteers complement this by assisting with classroom work or one to one reading and conversation. We operate a drop in alongside our lessons with accommodation and travel problems coming top of the list of issues.

We have also had several work placements from the police officers in training and an IT student from East Kent College. Special workshops have included advice on consent within relationships and information on County Lines drug gang grooming for those most vulnerable in the community. Creative workshops have included bead and print making, drama and music especially as the two Eritrean krar instruments donated by Claire Dugue, a hurdy gurdy maker in Ramsgate, now reside in our classroom and are often played in the breaks. Out and about we have enjoyed two visits to Walmer Castle, a trip to RHS Wisley Gardens with the Shed Youth Project, tree planting at Brockhill Park with the Ash Tree Project and carried on the KRAN tradition of a bluebell walk but this time in Hawkinge where the young people also proved adept at spotting purple orchids. In August we were very happy to be able to revisit Bore Place for another two night residential. We also travelled to Chatham Towns Football Stadium at the invitation of the Sports Delivery Officer for Medway Council to play a match against another team of RAS young people. We continue to enjoy Fareshare donations from the local Tesco Express and use these donations to supplement young people's grocery shopping as well as snacks and lunches in the classroom and on trips.

We have started new cooking classes held at Millbank in Ashford with the newly arrived young people still in residential and have also started running classes in Ashford Baptist Church on Monday mornings with the space including a kitchen donated by the church. Raising awareness for and about young refugees has been possible with trips to Kent Kindness Maidstone information fairs at half terms and our own stalls at East Kent College Dover Information Fairs and the Stronger Communities Fair at Folkestone Quarterhouse. Our KRAN Folkestone Facebook Group is regularly used by the young people to exchange information and encourage each other.

Our sessions are always open to students old and new when they have free time and we love to see them growing and establishing their lives in the community in Kent and beyond.

## **Learning for Life Canterbury**

**Anne**

January 2018 started quietly with a small group of young people who had moved to the Canterbury area. The low numbers were a result of the government's National Transfer Scheme where young asylum seekers who arrive in Kent are accepted by other local authorities in England. By March, Kent County Council was able to provide accommodation and foster placements for young people arriving here. Consequently, we now have on average about 15 young people attending. We provide lessons four mornings a week. The young people have also continued to learn ESOL/Computing skills at Kent University every Tuesday in term time. This excellent initiative is run by Gloria Chamorro and her students. We also hold a cooking session on Wednesdays. We have all benefited from learning how to cook rice the Afghan way!

During the summer and October half-term holidays, a former student who has coaching qualifications was hired to teach football the young people on Monday mornings. Our coach, Milyon, also trains the team in Folkestone on Wednesday evenings. These sessions have been extremely popular.

This year, in order to develop understanding of British culture and history, the young people have visited Dover Castle, Canterbury Cathedral, Canterbury Library, Canterbury Roman Museum, St Augustine's Abbey, and St Martin's Church. The young people also went to the annual social services fun day in Sittingbourne, enjoyed a drama workshop at Kent University and a picnic in the park.

We had a fabulous day out in London on the 22nd August. We took the coach to Greenwich, and from there took the clipper to Embankment. We all loved seeing the sights in London. Our final trip this year involved a visit to KRAN in Folkestone in October half-term. We thoroughly enjoyed eating fish and chips on the beach.

The young people have also received workshops on art, first aid training, and sessions on health and relationships from professionals in the community.

Since September, we have been working with a delightful class with many new arrivals. Our trainees as well as volunteers support the young people in the classroom.

## **Folkestone Youth Sports Advocate**

**Paul**

We have a core group of 8-10 keen football players who turn up every week in all weathers and form our first team, many have been playing together for a few years. The addition of the coach and the success of the 6-a-side league has seen numbers swell at times to 30 young people, and we are helping the newer players by having a second team supported by the first team. 6-a-side football is very popular in the UK but not played as much elsewhere. We help keen footballers adapt to the different rules and tactics.

The aim is to have a proper 11-a-side team, which is what most of the young people want. To do this we need the coach and regular training. The 6-a-side is working very well to help get everyone match fit for a full match and play as a team. We hope to build on our success and play more full matches. So far we are doing very well with our guest fixtures and hope to join a Sunday league or similar in the future. We plan to have teams in Ashford and Canterbury and to develop other sporting opportunities such as cricket in 2019.

## Advocacy and Support Case Work

### On behalf of Fergus and Aleksandra

From January to November 2018 we have had 1456 sessions of contact time, with 496 different young people in Canterbury and Folkestone. Case work issues are detailed below based on percentage of contact time per issue. There has been an increase in the number of young people needing advocacy and support services, as many of the existing cohort in Kent are now leaving care, have been either granted refugee status or refused status, are pending an appeal, or have become Appeals Rights Exhausted and are awaiting deportation. In the past year we have used our Destitution Fund for 55 transactions for 22 beneficiaries. 78% of fund used for travel for appointment to solicitors in London, other appointments to help with their appeal, bus pass, religious and other events. Some stats on the young people we have supported:

19 Nationalities: Afghanistan 31% (137), Albania 1% (6), Algeria 0.2% (1), Bidoon 0.2% (1), Egypt 2% (9), Eritrea 33% (142), Ethiopia 3% (11), Iran 3% (14), Iraq 2% (10), Kenya 0.2% (1), Kurdistan 4% (17), Morocco 1% (5), Nigeria 0.5% (2), Sierra Leone 0.2% (1), Sri Lanka 0.2% (1), Sudan 7% (32), Syria 7% (29), Turkey 0.2% (1), Vietnam 2% (7), Undefined/unknown 2% (9)

Status with Social services: Age assessment 1% (4), Care leaver 28% (122), CIC 6% (25), Foster care 4% (18), In social services 28% (121), Undefined/unknown/Not applicable 61% (267)

Breakdown of themes and issues for 6 month period Oct 2017- March 2018 include:

25% Immigration, 10% Solicitor, 8% Housing, 8% Social services, 7% Benefits, 5% Employment, 5% Financial, 5% Education, 4% Driving Licence, 3% Travel, 3% Destitution Fund, 3% Emotional, 2% Transport, 2% Update on case, 2% Health, 1% Emergency, 1% Mental Health, 5% Other.

Our drama group in collaboration with the Gulbenkian continues to amaze us with their performances. They had a performance on 28 March with Herne Bay High and then as part of Refugee Week, performed at the Gulbenkian, University of Kent to a sell out audience, 'Simple Acts of Kindness' on 20 June. We organized theatre trips to London on 10 March and 26 April to see 'Borderline' and sharing of 'Borderline 2'. The drama group meeting every Monday from 4.30 – 6pm at Canterbury College.

Women's and children's group meets every Friday from 10.30 – 12 and have been on a number of trips and visits including in January a Library visit, in March a trip to the Roman Museum, and also a visits to the local soft play centre. We have had great English teachers, who have been developing the course to include child development and learning for the growing toddlers. If you are interested in helping out with the crèche or even teaching please contact [gwen@kran.org.uk](mailto:gwen@kran.org.uk). We also ran a series of workshops with Rising Sun for our young women around healthy relationships.

In March we organized a big Nowruz party- with over 80 young people attending, there was music and dancing and food and this has now become a KRAN tradition. Next year we will be ending our 15th Year Celebration in style with an even bigger Nowruz party somewhere in Kent, look out for the invite !

Although Aleksandra and Fergus moved on, we welcome Tanja Odobasic as the new part time Canterbury Activities Support Worker. Email [tanja@kran.org.uk](mailto:tanja@kran.org.uk) and a new full time Complex Case Youth Worker amto be appointed soon.



## Mentoring Gareth

The mentoring programme is continuing to provide invaluable support for our young people. The role of the mentor has adapted to the changing needs of the young people. They have supported young people through an extremely difficult and stressful asylum process but also to help with the transition to college and from college to employment or university. This calendar year we have created 30 new partnerships, with many going on to be great successes. The total amount of partnerships at present is 51. These partnerships have expanded more in other areas of East Kent, particularly in Folkestone and Ashford.

We have recently been awarded accreditation from NCVO for our mentoring service. This will give us greater credibility to funders that we are providing a professional, supportive and safe practice. In their report they wrote – “...the KRAN-MS is continuing to strive for excellence by adhering to, demonstrating, and developing good practice. It is well-structured and integrated, well run, and achieves positive outcomes for its mentees and mentors alike.” This accreditation has enabled us to be rigorous with our own policies and procedures. Many thanks to the young people and mentors that helped during the assessment. In the future we hope to develop further our support for young people that find themselves destitute following their appeals rights being exhausted. This involves giving further specialist support for the young people and the mentors involved, as we recognise the great work that is needed to provide such support for this vulnerable group.

Also this year we managed to offer training opportunities for our mentors around different areas of support for our young people. These include healthy relationships, mental health awareness, and further training around the legalities of the asylum process. In October, Anne our Learning Lead provided a teaching English workshop for mentors and in December we have a Mental Health First Aid course.

We are also looking to expand mentoring and befriending to the women’s group in the Folkestone area, following the success of the partnerships in Canterbury.

Our trainee Netzenat spoke to some of our young people to ask them about the partnerships.

These are some of the responses –  
“I like the support from the mentor, I don’t believe there is anything she can do better. She has helped with my studies but has also helped with things that have come up. I want this to continue”.  
“My mentor has really help with my language; it is great to be able to practice each week for one hour. She has also helped me a lot with other stuff”  
“...she has been useful with many things in my personal life, I am able to talk to her about anything.”

We also offered our mentoring training to English Heritage and KCC Lifelong Links programme staff. We are currently in talks with the Syrian Resettlement Scheme to see how we can also support their work.

We would like to say a massive thank you to all the mentors that have given their time and energy to our young people. The impact has been incredible and is often difficult to measure. Also thank you to the two case workers Aleksandra and Fergus who have given the mentoring programme so much support. And of course thank you to our young people for engaging and investing themselves in this project.

## Youth Support and Outreach

Fawzia

The highlight of 2018 for us has been the launch of the KRAN Youth Forum at the end of March 2018 in Ramsgate. Held at The Grange, 26 young people, KRAN staff met to decide what shape the Youth Forum should take and took the first steps to get this moving. The Grange was kindly donated for KRAN's free use by the Landmark Trust under their 50 for Free programme. The lovely surroundings provided a relaxing atmosphere for young asylum seekers and KRAN staff members to spend time together to both shape the forum, and to bond as a group. KRAN and Fresh Perspectives provided training to introduce young people into the structure and function of UK charities, and the role that they can play as youth forum members.

Since March, the Youth Forum has met monthly and has started to map out the dynamics of 4 critical issues. Together, we are now working to define actions to address ability of young asylum seekers to work, to enjoy family reunions, to improve police relations and to develop emotional wellbeing. The Youth Forum is evolving to become a vehicle where youth can work together to tackle hard issues, provide mutual support and expand network relationships. At Easter, KRAN represented the plight of refugees as part of a wider reflection within Canterbury Cathedral under the "Suspended – In Search of Light" sculpture by Arabella Dorman. This event was convened to note the horror of forced migration and the impact it has on people's lives. Here, KRAN was able to point to the potential that young refugees bring and the opportunities that they seek.

In a similar vein, in April and May, KRAN worked with the Huguenot Museum in Rochester to build public awareness around refugees and migration. We hosted an event that celebrated the rich history of migration, pointing to the intellectual and material benefits that Britain now enjoys as a result. We also engaged young refugees to create art work, and to display the many personal perspectives that they bring. Their art was publicly shown during Refugee Week in June in the museum.

To raise awareness in the community, our staff and young trainees have held school assemblies and have given talks to the Police Cadets to present refugee issues and to introduce young asylum seekers to them. Our presentations cover the causes of migration, the traumas that young asylum seekers face as they migrate, and the difficulties that they encounter in the UK on arrival. Our message to communities and children is to try and understand that life is tough for young asylum seekers and that friendship and support is important and valued. This work is important to enable young asylum seekers to build relationships and find better chances of integrating.

In November we took a number of our young people to Parliament to give a presentation as part of the City of Sanctuary event and to the Listening Fund workshop in London.

The response to the KRAN Job Surgery pack has been positive with many young people now using the services to prepare themselves for job applications. Our young people have started reaching out with confidence to apply for new positions. To support this KRAN has taken on a further 4 trainee interns to provide job experience.



## Volunteers and Safeguarding

### Gwen

We have been able to take our young people at KRAN on a multitude of diverse trips as you have seen from the pieces by my colleagues, many volunteers have gone on these trips to help the young people to get the most from these trips.

We have had pupils from local schools volunteer during the school holidays which has been lovely for our young people to meet others of their own age from the local community.

New volunteers have joined our Learning for Life team in Canterbury to help Anne Hardy over the Summer especially with the cooking which has become a regular event.

We also welcomed a new IT volunteer at the Canterbury Hub who has already has proved very useful to the staff there with sorting a range of issues.

We have updated many of our policies and procedures and with the new General Data Protection Regulations coming into law new policies & procedures have also needed to be implemented which has caused many a headache !

We miss the students who have moved onto College in September but are already welcoming and getting to know new students who are joining our classes both in Canterbury & Folkestone. Our committed volunteers who support our young people will no doubt prove invaluable as always.

## Media and Communications

### Bridget

As you will probably be aware most recently our press coverage has been dominated by the story of people arriving in small craft from the French coast. As an organisation we took the decision to try to use this as an opportunity to educate people about the asylum process and to shift the focus on to the desperate plight of those stuck in appalling conditions in Calais and Dunkirk. A good example of this was the coverage we recently achieved in Kent Live. This is a local news website with a history of quite negative reporting around the issue of asylum. We achieved a generally sympathetic news piece which gave readers very clear information about the right of people to seek asylum under the Geneva convention. It was also the front page story on the Folkestone Herald and the Dover Express. We will continue to try to use any press attention as an opportunity for educating the public and advocating for our beneficiaries.

In addition to that we received widespread TV and radio coverage on this subject on BBC Breakfast, ITV News at Ten, BBC Radio 5 Live, Channel 5 News, LBC & BBC London News, and print coverage on BBC Online, Daily Mail, The Week, and The New Arab (a current affairs website focusing on stories from the Arab world).

Separately we worked with Aditya Chakraborty from The Guardian on a significant piece with a young person from Afghanistan who is one of a number of young people from this country who seem to have received particularly harsh treatment from the Home Office. The Home Office stance is that Kabul is safe for people to be returned. This young person was also interviewed for BBC Sunday Politics. A future focus for press activity will be to highlight the unfair treatment of Afghan asylum seekers in order to increase public awareness of this issue. We were recently mentioned by Rosie Duffield MP on her Twitter feed for our media work.



# TRUSTEES AND STAFF TEAM

## Board of Directors

### Office Bearers:

**Chair** Ann Whitbourn  
**Co Chairs** (Sept—November)  
Pat Edwards  
Jos Kerkvliet  
**Treasurer** Nicola Deane

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Sally Caless  
Ruth Matthews  
Barbara Scott  
**Co-opted members:**  
Remi Younes  
Hasan Hasan-Zadeh

## Staff

Aleksandra Bardon - Drop In Coordinator (Until August)  
Gareth Brown - Mentoring Coordinator  
Wendy Catterick - Lifeskills and Outreach Manager  
Bridget Chapman - Learning and Project Coordinator and Media Lead  
Suzi Glaiser-Creed - Finance and Monitoring Officer  
Paul Goodwin - Youth and Sport Advocate  
Sandra Gravenor - Learning Assistant Folkestone  
Anne Hardy - Learning for Life Lead, Canterbury  
Fergus Hendry - Youth Case Support Worker ( Until September)  
Fawzia Nabi-Worsley - Youth Support and Outreach Worker  
Tanja Odobasic—Canterbury Activities Support Worker ( from September)  
Razia Shariff - CEO  
Gwen Wilkinson - Safeguarding and Volunteer Manager

## Trainees

Muddasser Adam, Akaba Alsoufi, Michael Fisahatsion, Netsanet Legese, Besmellah Rafee, Danial Habte, Rahil Mihaba, Mariam Nguyen and Tom Tegento (Drama Advocate),

## Additional support staff

Lyndsey Carmichael—Women’s group ESOL Teacher  
Shara Dizeeye—Canterbury Teaching Assistant  
Meena Khan—Womens Group ESOL Teacher  
Ola Odeyemi—Folkestone Teaching Assistant  
Rebecca Seery - Womens Group ESOL teacher

## FUNDERS

### **Main Funders**

Awards For All Big Lottery  
Blagrave Trust Listening Fund  
Children in Need  
Colyer-Fergusson Charitable Trust  
East Kent College  
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation  
Kent Community Foundation  
Kent County Council  
Lloyds Bank Foundation  
Private Trusts  
Roger De Haan Charitable Trust  
The Henry Smith Charity  
Tudor Trust

### **Group Donations**

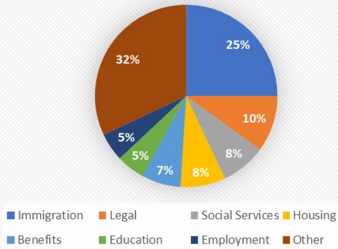
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Broadstairs and Deal Quakers  
Canterbury Christ Church University Gospel Choir  
Dr Legumes Folkestone  
Dioceses of Canterbury  
David Family Foundation  
Faversham Literary Festival  
Folkestone Quakers  
French Hugenot Church of London Charitable Trust  
Gulbeinkian University of Kent Refugee Week  
Highstead Grammar School  
Kent Kindness  
Landmark Trust 50 for Free Residential  
Sainsbury's Family Charitable Trust  
The Kings School  
Whitstable Calais Solidarity Group

## Friends and Partners

Artists: Rhannon Archard, Alison Whiley  
Ashford Baptist Church  
The Ash Tree Project  
Asphaleia (Haylee and Zara)  
Bore Place, Chiddingstone  
British Red Cross (Paul Barnes)  
Canterbury Christchurch University  
Catching Lives  
Charlotte Chapman, Community Artist and Canterbury Festival  
Claire Dugue, Musical Instrument Maker, Ramsgate  
Dr Legume, Folkestone  
East Kent College, (Folkestone, Dover and Canterbury) and Ashford College  
East Kent Network of Sanctuary  
English Heritage, Walmer and Dover Castle  
Fareshare  
Folkestone Business Hub  
Folkestone Quarterhouse and the Creative Foundation  
Football Coach (Milyon Nagash )  
Fresh Perspective, Stronger Kent Communities (Sarwah Mhanna)  
The Diocese of Canterbury ( Dominica and Liam)  
Dover District Volunteer Bureau  
The Gulbenkian - Eleanor and Brigitte, KRAN Drama Group  
Hampstead Fine Arts College  
Highsted Grammar School  
Huguenots Musuem  
Kent Community Health NHS (Gilly Breton, Claire Doran)  
Kent Kindness Maidstone and Kent Kindness  
Kent Law Clinic (Richard and students)  
Kent Police and Community Liaison Officers (Mick and Shannon)  
Kent Social Services—Children in Care and UASC Teams  
Literacy Consultant (Rebecca Reynolds)  
Medway Council (Sports Delivery Officer)  
NCVO—Mentoring APS Assessor  
Porchlight  
Red Zebra and Roma in the Lead ( Monika, Zuzana and Julliette)  
Refugee Council and Refugee Council Children’s Panel  
Refugees at Home (team and amazing hosts)  
Rising Sun  
The Shed Youth Project, Folkestone (Ruth and her great team)  
Shepway Sports Trust  
Shepway Youth Hub (Julian and James)  
Sidney Cooper Centre (Ruby Bolton)  
Simon Langton Girls’ Grammar School, Curie House  
STAR at UKC  
St Margaret at Cliff Church, Dover ( Rev. Diane Fawcett)  
University of Kent at Canterbury (UKC) (Gloria Chamorro.)  
Virtual School Kent  
Volunteer Centre Canterbury/Herne Bay and Thanet  
Whitstable Calais Solidarity Group  
Young Lives Foundation

## Figures and Finance

### Advice and Advocacy Actions



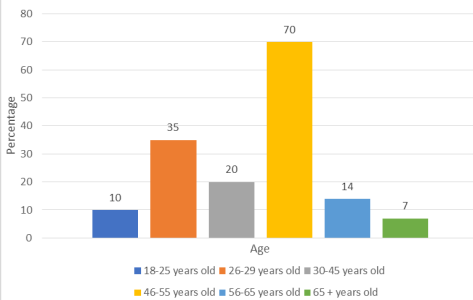
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1234 likes



607 followers,  
628 tweets,  
121 likes

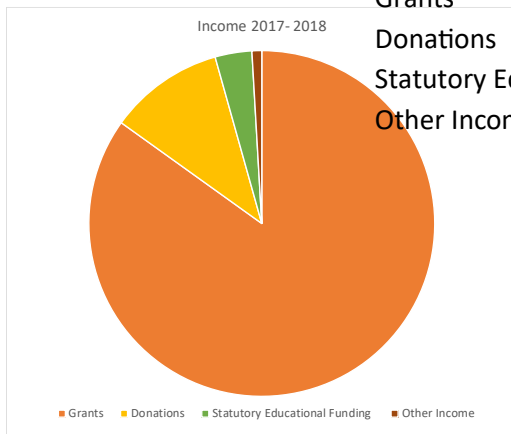
### Age of Volunteers



Instagram: 154  
followers, 32 posts

*By trainees Michael  
and Mariam*

### Income 2017 - 2018



Grants	376,542
Donations	47,676
Statutory Educational Funding	15,238
Other Income	4,053
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	443,510

*By Suzi, Finance and  
Monitoring Officer*

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